SKILLED R. R. LABOR WAGE CUT PREDICTED

PASS ON PALMER'S

"Whole Country" Interested Says New Attor-Would Check It.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 11 .- An early review by Attorney General Daugherty of the recent ruling by Attorney General Palmer making valid prescriptions for beer as medicine under the Volatead act is expected soon. Mr. Daugherty says he is aware the "whole country" is interested and he will give the opinion careful study. Regulations to accord with the

opinion handed down by Mr. Palmer last week were being drafted by officials of the internal revenue bureau but no date is set for it to become effective.

Regarding the general subject of prohibition enforcement Mr. Daugh erty says the department of justice is not seeking additional powers and that it has not been suggested to him that his department take over the enforcement work now under the treasury department. He added that he had his own personal views on the subject but declined to disclose them.

Would Overcome Palmer Opinion. Boston, Mass., March 11 .- Three ways to overcome what is termed the erroneous opinion of former Attorney General Palmer that beer and wine may be prescribed as medicine were outlined by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of Ameri-

ca, who is in the city today.
"First," Mr. Wheeler said, "we will ask the new attorney general to reverse the opinion. "Second, we will endeavor to get

the remaining nine states that have no enforcement codes to do what the other dry states have done and prohibit prescriping of beer for medicinal purposes. "Finally, we ask congress to change the law in this respect, it

is necessary to do so.

"In the meantime the brewers cannot make any real beer until the new regulations are made and then only in very small quantities as it can be used in only nine states and under strick limitations.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD MAKES RECORD

Washington, March 9.—The Congressional Record outdid itself for brevity today. It consisted of one page, orinted on both sides and devoted mainly to editorials and letters inserted by Senators during yesterday's 10-minute session. There was no leave to extend" remarks supplement or any other reminder of the usually weighty tone covering a day's deliberations. The issue was said to be probably the smallest ever pub-

MANY UNDERGGRADS ARE MARRIED MEN

Cambridge, Eng., March 11-Married men, have become quite numerous among the undergraduates of Cambridge and Oxford Unthat time they were practically un-known in the student bodies of DEFER DECLARING those universities. Some of them bring their wives and children to the university towns to live. One of the proctors here who was unaware of this unusual situation was so astonished recently when he saw an undergraduate pushing a carriage containing a baby that he demanded an explanation. The student told him that the child was Cambridge. Inquiry has since brought the fact that there are a number of married men in the Cambridge University.

SEARCH WARRANTS ARE NOT NEEDED

(By The Associated Press)
Tampa, Fla., March 11.—Federal Judge Call ruled here today that a warrant was not needed to mobiles for liquor. The court held, however, that a search warrant was necessary before entering private residences.

Gamo Wardens Fly

were violating the closed spring hand from slipping down on the season on ducks and gave them a blade. It was the forerunner of all surprise party. Favors were \$35 coins."

Denby Names Secretary
Washington March 11.—Secretary Denby announced today the appointment of James M. Carey of appointment of James M. Carey of this city, to be his private secre-tary. Mr. Carey served in the navy during the world war and is now an officer in the reserve

Washington, March 11.—Former Representatives John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, and Frank W. Porter, of New York, were nominated by President Harding today to be members of the inter-state commerce commission. Fred Morris Dearing, of Missouri, was nom-inated to be a member of the tariff commission, and William S.- Culbertson, of Kansas, was renomney General - Wheeler inated to be a member of that commission. Medical Director Edward R. Stitt was nominated to be surgeon general in the navy. At the same time the President named Capt. Chas. B. McDay, Jr., to be chief of the bureau of ordnance with rank of rear admiral. William H. Joyce, of Los Angeles, Cal., was renominated for membership on the federal farm loan board. Chaplain John Thomas Axton was nominated to be chief chaplain of the army with the rank of colonel, and Ernest Lester Jones, of Virginia, to be director of coast geoetic survey. Thre brigadier generals in the marine corps were renominated to their present rank, these being Smedley D. Butler, Logan Feland and Harry Lee.

Vermont Governor Grasp Ink Stand As He Faces State Highway Commissioner.

Montpelia, Vt., March 11.—Did Gov. James Hartness intend to hurl an inkwell at the head of State Highway Commissioner Stoddard J. Maxwell of the State Corpor-B. Bates during a conference they had just before the governor started for Washington to attend the inaugural? This is a question Vermont legislators were asking today as the governor returned to his office from the national capital prepared to renew his fight with the legislature over the appoint-ment of state highway commis-sioner. The incident of the inkwell was of very brief duration, and this appears to be what hap-

ator Willis N. Cady, as a witness, tion commission, will be a candiwent into the legislative chamber date for the Maxwell vacancy. to find out of the governor had is reported to have told the govcording to the report, if he was trying to say that he lied. Mr. Bates sat unmoved. At this point the govand one hand clutched an inkwell

in front of him. "Hold on, governor," cautioned his secretary, Julius A. Wilcox. The governor's arm came down and the ink spilled over his hand and on the table. Mr. Bates and Senator the law and became acquainted Cady left the room.

There is a disagreement beween the governor and the legislature over state highway commissioner. The governor wants a commission and it seems probable he will get it.

R. R. DIVIDEND

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia, March 11.—Directors of the West Jersey Seashore Railroad, which comprises Pennsylvania railroad lines to all South New Jersey points, have decided is and that his wife was living in | dends "until b usiness and financial conditions for the year can be more definitely ascertained.

FIRST MONEY BELT

It Was Blow Bandits Got With Chinese "Safe" Junghsien, China, March Chinese for years used lump silver as money. Carried it in a bag for swatting robbers over the head. But not now. Silver dollars take the place of lump silver. Most bandits have been beheaded.

"Thus Dies an ancient custom," says Yee Lin, Chinese banker. Many thousand years ago, all Chinese money was made in shape of a knife, for stabbing robbers. Value depended on weight of the metal. In time, as these circulatgame wardens swooped down in an airplane on six hunters who the round guard the third piece, were violating the closed

No Fog-Horn Needed

Brisbane, Australia, March 11 .-Noisiest ship on the seven seas is steamer Mataram, bound for America with 18,000 parrots. Sailors have taught them to swear.

Cussing kept the waterfront awake when the Mataram proted here to over the application of the new take on coal.

HARDING NAMES A RUMOR PLACES ALS

Another Rumor is That a Woman is a Candidate for Job of Commissioner Maxwell.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, March 11,-Dame Rumor places in nomination at the capital the name of Col. Alston D. Watts, of Iredell county, as candidate for the newly created position to be known as commissioner of taxation.

The colonel spent the closing week of the legislative session in Raleigh and watched the Neal senatorial reapportionment bill pass thru the legislative hopper and incidentally heard his name used somewhat carelessly in connection with this bill and the lamented censorship of moving picture measure. It was not intimated that Colonel Watts would be "nominated" for commissioner of taxation, however, until the 1921 session has

adjourned sine die.

Now the word is being circulated that the colonel was here largely for thepurpose of seeing that the bill providing for the taxation position was successfully engineered to its destination. Colonel Watts did not indicate his mission at the capital and is not quoted as saying that he is a candidate or that he would not accept the place.

The appointment will be made by Governor Morrison. Whether he intends to name Colonel Watts does not appear at this time. It was generally believed that Allen ation Commission, whose work on taxation heretofore has been highly commended by the governor, would be selected for the new position until rumor sent in the Watts nomination. The tax commissioner will be appointed at an early date and will begin work

May 1, 1921. Another interesting story that is in circulation today is that should Commissioner Maxwell be elevated to the tax commissioner's position Miss Elsie Riddick, for many Mr. Bates, accompanied by Sen- years file clerk in the corpora-

Confirmation of the story is not made statements that he could get | casily made but it is known that no information about his depart- Miss Riddick would accept the poment from Mr. Bates. Mr. Bates sition in the event it is offered. Legislators of the 1921 sesison ernor that he never refused him or testify that Miss Riddick indicatany other citizen any informaton ed her willingness to "make the about the department, whereupon Gov. Hartness asked Mr. Bates, accommission, and she may be given

the opportunity.
State Superintendent E. Brooks has written a letter calling ernor's six feet rose up in the air | the city and county superintendents to be held in Greensboro on March 23 for the purpose of studying the new school law enacted at the late session of the General Assem-

bly.

The meeting is called to study with its provisions in order that the May budget may be properly prepared, he writes his superinten-dents. Among other things the legislature did the following re-

lating to the State's schools:
1. The new board of education shall organize in April instead of July as heretofore.

2. Election of a county superintendent may be done at any time between April and July but the term of office will expire as of July. The State Superintendent urges the board to make the election as "soon as possible. 3. The salary schedule adopted

for 1920-21 for all teachers principals, supervisors and superintendents will be continued in force 4. Larger provisions have been

made for county summer schools. At least one half the cost of the county summer school will be paid by the State but in those counties drawing from the equalizing fund as much as three-fourths of the cost may be paid by the State.

The State superintendent urges

that each superintendent prepare at once for a county summer school as a means of improving the standing of the teachers, raise the value of their certificates and obtain for them an increase in salary.
Attorney General J. S. Manning

interpreting the Ballamy law requiring applicants for marriage to undergo and pass a physical and mental examination lays down the pinion that the physician making the examination in the judge as to the applicants' fitness. Unless false statements are made by the examining physician, he rules, no penalty will be assessed even if the examination as made is faulty.

"The certifying physician is not an insurer of the statements of the

CABINET ADJOURNS TO WHITE HOUSE DINING ROOM AFTER TWO HOURS

duced a new wrinkle in the cabinet meeting today when after a two-hour session ,the official family adjourned from the cabinet room to the dining room of the White H. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- President Harding introafter lunch the session might be renewed.

The secretaries went with the President directly from the executive wing of the White House and no intimation was given out as to the subject under discussion.

TO CHALLENGE THREE RED DRIVES

Rotary Club Will Be Challenged to a Baseball Game, Proceeds to the Local Ball Team.

The Salisbury Kiwanis club un-animously decided to issue a challenge to the Rotary club of the city for a baseball game in the near future, the proceeds of which is to go to the Salisbury-Spencer baseball team. A committee was appointed to issue the challenge and arrange for the game.

The ladies of the first Methodist church were given a vote of thanks for their excellent menu at the luncheon today and at previous meet-ings. Dr. J. W. Young who is now living at Spencer spoke in regard to the needs of the city for a genoral hospital. He has arranged for a number of prominent physicians and men of the state to put the subject before a mass meeting in the near future. Dr. Young has been living in Charlotte for the past several years and before going to Charlotte practiced at Spencer for twelve years.

The club endorsed a movement to revive the chamber of commerce of the city and recommended a meeting to be called by Secretary Brown of several organizations to discuss the matter.

The luncheon today was presided over by Mayor Strachan. Prizes were won by T. W. Summersett, R. Lee Mahaley and George Ellis.

GERMAN REPARATION BILL IN COMMONS

(By The Associated Press)
London, March 11.—The German reparation bill "to provide for apolication of part of the purchase price of imported German goods toward the discharge of German obligations under the treaty of Versailles" was formerly introduced in the house of commons today. The measure provides for a 50 per cent levy. The second read-ing of the bill will occur Monday when discussion of it will be al-

Real Beer Soon New York, March 11,-Real beer -not near beer-soon will be obtainable in New York as a result of a ruling by former Attorney General Palmer, made public yesterday, whereby permits may be obtained for the manufacture of beer for medicinal purposes containing more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content.

lowed.

Jacob Ruppert, president of a large brewing company, announced that his concern would begin manufacture of real beer immediately. He declared that there was no question of the legality of such a course if the product is to be used as medicine.

Other large brewers said they also would turn out some real beer.

DAVIDSON CONSOLIDATING NUMBER RURAL SCHOOLS

Lexington, March 11.—Five communities in Davidson county will vote this month and next on the question of school consolidation. The first of these elections will be held March 19, when four school districts centering around Welcome, a few miles north of Lexington, will vote on a special tax for the maintenance and establishment of a central elementary and high school at Welcome.

ASSESS ILLEGALLY MILLIONS IN TAXES 33.

Washington, March 11 .- Solici tor General Frierson in closing the government's argument today in the "corporate bond tax case" before the supreme court conceded formally that the internal revenue burea had erred in assessing as profit the difference between market value of an investment on March 1, 1913 and that on subse-

quent date of sale. If the court accepts Mr. Frierson's view thousands of individual assessments upon which millions of dollars in taxes already have been paid will be annulled.

Raleigh Chauffeur On Trial
(By The Associated Press)
Raleigh, March 11.—Ira Thompson, a public chauffeur, was placed on trial in Wake Superior court here today charged with murder in the second degree as a result of running over with an automobile and killing Dr. J. M. Pickell, chief chemist at the state experiment station, several weeks ago.

Everything was Sacrificed to the Military Machine, Now They Are Up Against It.

London ,March 11 .- Thruout the winter the Bolsheviks have been rushing military preparations for three conquests.

Everything else has been sacri-

ficed to the military machine. Food and transportation problems have gone by the boards.

Army discipline has grown more and more rigorous while

conscription has increased. Now, partly as the result of this oolicy, Lenin and Trotzky face an uprising so serious that it is un-likely they will risk carrying out their plans for three new continental wars. The offenses planned

1-Against Poland, to crush the Polish state. 2-Against the Balkans, to loot the Rumanian oil fields and the

Rumanian and Hungarian gransries, and to seize Constantinople. 3-Against India thru the Caucasus, to capitalize Indian unrest and spread Bolshevism in the Near

Favor Rebels Faced with this menace ,Russia's neighbors are praying for the success of the revolt

So is western Europe. To France, Bolshevism means repudiated bonds.

England is having enough trouble in Ireland, Egypt and India without fighting a Red army at

the Indian border. Russia's neighbors want an all-Russian government with which they can live at peace. Half of Poland's troubles been due to the Bolshevik wars and

threats of war. President Pilsudski of Poland has spent weeks in Paris on a defensive alliance.

repared to meet a formidable Red army. Fate of Revolution The success of this revolt, which s said to be coming under the leadership of Kerensky, depends on two

things First-The loyalty of Trotzky's troops. Second-The attitude of the

peasants. As for the Petrograd region military leaders say the Red army f loyal, could easily put down the Kronstadt rebels.

Reports, however, are that Red soldiers are joining the rebels. If the desertion movement grows, god-night, Bolshevik dicetators! Even if the revolt is crushed, military experts here incline to the belief that it will lead Trotzky and enin to abandon their three spring drives.

This Judge Keeps Busy. Huangyuen. China, March 11 .-This town boasts the most active judge in the world. He's magistrate Ki Lo, presiding over all court business in Huangyuen. In spare time he's building three schoolhouses and a Uenmiad or Cofucius Temple.

Real Snake Bites, Too. Bombay, India, March 11.— Nearly 21,000 Hindus were killed by snake bites last year, the government announces. M's n-eating tigers during the year killed 1162 Hindus. Leapords killed 469, wolves 294, wild bears 201, crocodiles 185, elephants 60 and hyenas

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE!

Montana Bootleggers Work Night and Are Robbed. Helena, Mont., March 11. "Highjackers" are putting the blink on the rum runners. "Highjackers" are the felleows who lay

in ambush and take the illicit cargoes from them. The legal status of the highjackers is the same as that of any other highwayman, but he is never reported. The man who is robbed would be held as a law violator.

abandons his auto the highpackers steal it as well as the hooch. Bootleggers, highjackers and prohibition officers patrol the high-ways at night in unlighted autos. Some of these nights there's going to be a mix-up in identity and then-well, you can see the possibilities of such a situation.

America is sending ready-cut wooden houses to France.

March 25 or Bombardment Will Start, Revotionists Warn Soviets.

(8y The Associated Press)

London, March 11.—Revolutionry authorities at the fortress of Kronstadt have sent an ultimatum to soviet authorities in Petrograd demanding the surrender of the city before March 25. If the city is not given up, the ultimatum declared a general bom-

bardment will be started, it is as-serted in Abo, Finland dispatches to the London Times. Wholesale arrests and executions are occurring at Oranienbaum Sys-

terbak and Petrograd. Kronstadt last night sent a wire. less dispatch from that bolsheviki stronghold denying that the fortress was without food, a dispatch to Stockholm says. There is plenty of food and ammunition there, the message said.

A great anti-Bolsheviki movement in the vicinity of Minsk, White Russia, is reported in Reuter's dispatches from Helsingfors. Soviet troops, it said, had mutinied and murdered bolsheviki commissaries there. Another dispatch

street fighting between the Bolsheviki and anti-soviet units in Kiev.

BROWN AND WIFE PLACED IN PEN

Deputy Sheriff Rankin and Chief Buying, however, is restricted beof Police Kesler returned last cause of the general depression in night from Raleigh where they took the United States. The business R. R. Brown and wife, Jessie lull in America has led to pur-Brown, convicted at the last term chase of the most quiet models, of superior court in the diamond robbery case and sentenced to ten women during the coming season and four years in the state prison. The trip was made with the control of the coming season will buy only simple things which

about the diamonds while making the trip but did not state as to makers admit that this is a recognition they had made nition of American taste which has of them. On arrival at the state resented the extremely short skirt of approximately 8 1-2 cents all prison the man and woman were since it was introduced. None of the Balkan states is turned over to the warden, a reas they had been delayed on account of the wreck at Hillsboro the officers had very little time to view to rigidly modifying them of 48 1-2c, he said. spend in Raleigh and did not learn to what class of labor Brown and wife had been assigned.

PRICE OF MILK IS

Richmond, Va., March 11.-Leadng dairy companies here made a reduction in the price of milk the fashioned simplicity dullness."

INJURED WHEN AUTO the season offers much. There are

ville highway near second creek fashion. yesterday afternoon when an automobile moving van from High household goods. Mr. A. B. Loflin of High Point and a companion were pinned beneath the load of overturned furniture, Mr. Loflin sustaining a broken leg, his companion escaping with slight in the sanatorium.

roadway, this occurring almost at the spot where Mr. Lon McGinnis, the utmost in smartness. of Lenoir, lost his life last year by drowning when a machine in which he and several others were riding plumes in particular are left the roadway and plunged head-long into the backed up waters of most part are small, and are worn Second creek.

AMERICAN POLICY

(By The Associated Press)
French Military Headquarters,
Mayence, March 11.—Maj.-Gen.
Henry T. Allen, commander of the
American forces of occupation, will slowly but surely coming true, according to have a surely coming true, according to the surely companies. Here's the rub-if a bootlegger Rhine as the one followed by the gowns are somewhat wider, other nations. He will make the de-

IMPENDING STRIKE CONCERNS HARDING

Washington, March 11 .- Secretary Davis went to the cabinet today prepared to take up with President Harding the impending strike in the meat packing industry due to wage cuts. He carried with him data regarding the industry City Must Be Given Up which has been assembled by government agencies since 1917. It is regarded as likely that the secretary of labor will order mediators to Chicago soon in an effort to pre-

Opinion of American Buy- announcement of cuts in the pay Women Will Buy Only Quiet Models.

onservation in woman's dress is it was the sense of the meeting indicated in advanced displays for that a reduction in the pay of Spring and Summer now being eld in Paris. Several hundred American buyers who have arrived for the seasonal fashion shows are more pleased than they have been since the armistice because of the ease with which the new modes can be adapted to American

The Paris dressmaker continue to show extreme effects in afternoon and evening wear, but the majority of the gowns reflect a re-turn to sanity in dress. Such is the view of American buyers.

The trip was made without any can be worn on many occasions. trouble, other than having to The season is only half finished, transfer at Hilsboro and walk about a mile on account of a freight derailment. The officers state that the prisoners talked state that the prisoners talked tions is the lengthening of skirts about the diamonds while making at least one inch. French dress-

while the new gowns are less radical, buyers say they continue to be complicated and expensive. With the reappearance of dyes of a pre-war standard, color dominates all gowns. The material may be simple but gold and silver and blue and pink trimmings are combined to make it attractive. As combined to make it attractive. As railroads in the east and virtually one buyer described it, "modern every railroad in the west anno simplicity implies expense, old ed reductions yesterday.

last few days and announced today still further reduction effective
next Tuesday. Grade A bottled
milk is to be 16 cents a quart and
milk is to be 16 cents a quart and grade B milk 14 cents a quart after materials used were purchased at top prices.

For the eastern type of beauty VAN TURNS TURTLE ty of color and dong strings of beads of all the colors of the rain-What came near being a fatal bow. Beads are to be worn exten-accident occurred on the States- sively according to the arbiters of

The season's effects have been built for the normally built wo-Point turned over with a load of men and the extremely plump and extremely thin women will and extremely thin women will have some difficulty in choosing becoming gowns.

The correct has again been ignored. So serious and consistent be made to bring about the ulti-

nored. So serious and consistent has become this coolness to what bruises.. The injured man was ciple, that corset manufacturers brought to Salisbury and placed are contemplating an extensive The accident was due to the campaign to bring the corset back The accident was due to the innto its proper place. Paris the property of the innto its proper place. Paris dressmakers say that corsets "are simply impossible," if one desires

Feathers play a most important part in the new hats. Ostrich crushed down on the head in many

Fruit is invading the realm of fashion. Bunches of fruit and AS TO GERMANY flowers are worn at the waist and some of the gowns have belts of roses around the waist. Flowers

follow the same policy regarding cording to buyers. Although it is the collecting of customs along the not yet fully realized, the season's The frail shoulder strap, upon

other nations. He will make the decision of the Rhineland conference his orders to his army, according to information received here from Coblenz today.

General Allen, it was stated, awaited notice of the commission's as as a word "embarrassing complications," but men buy-arms as it still has dangerous as-

Cuts of Unskilled Workers Announced on All Western Roads Some in the East.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, March 11 .- Steps to bring about reduction in the wages of skilled employes will probably be taken by many railroads thruout the country as soon as the reduction can be made in the pay of unskilled workmen, according to officials of the association of railroad

executives. Such reduction if made will be handled by the individual roads the same manner that preceded the of unskilled workers without a ers is That American attempt at concentrated or simul-

taneous action by the roads.

In line with this policy, it became known today, that the asso-Paris, March 11.—A return to March 4 adopted a resolution that skilled employes were not considered objectionable by the executives. The matter was then referred to

the individual roads. Officials the association predicted today that announcements of a readjusts of the wage scale of skilled men, similar to the one made a few days ago by the Pennsylvania line, soon would be forthcoming.

From the labor side little comment came on the

ment came on the announcement the proposed reduction in unemployes' wages. It was said th matter would have to come be the railroad labor board and the union chiefs are concerned in secing that the roads act in acco ance with the transportation act

Move to Cut Wages Grows Chicago, Burlington and

with representatives of its 10,00

prison the man and woman were since it was introduced.

turned over to the warden, a receipt taken for their delivery and dressmakers have refused to alter.

American blue it was introduced.

Backs are still bare. This the dressmakers have refused to alter.

American blue it was introduced.

Mr. Holden said. This would make the pay of unskilled employes ap-

in America.

While the new gowns are less al move by the nation's railroad al move by the nation's railroad at move by the nation's

Futher statements from the lines which have not yet announced cuts Officials of various lines affected were in conferences with employes in an effort to reach an agreement on the proposed reduc-

The plans announced effect only unskilled and semi-skilled labor. Men engaged in the actual operation of the trains, telegraphers and station agents are not included. CHL AND ALTON CUT Chicago, March 11.—The Chicago and Alton railroad will take steps within a short time to re-

mate reduction in fregist and passenger rates which are now than the public can bear, Mr. Bierd A 20 Per Cent Cut Annunced. Chicago, March 11.—The Chicago Great Western Railroad, which yesterday announced that it wo seek a conference concerning wag reductions for its unskilled em

ployes, today announced that it

proposed a 20 per cent reduction for every one employed by the road, from president down. Boston & Maine to Cut. Boston, Mass., March 11.—The Boston & Maine Railroad issued Boston & Maine Railroad issued a notice today of a proposal to reduce wages of different classes of employes, including clerks, maintenance of way men, machinists, carpenters, etc., an April 16th. It was announced a conference would be arranged with representatives of the employes to discuss the air-uation.

Elite Wear Cotton. Boston, March 11. — saders here are wearing