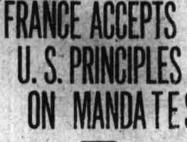


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Text of Note Made Public is Virtually the Same As That Given **Out in Paris.** 

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 14.-France's reply to Secretary Hughes' note of April 4 regarding the Japanese, mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap is inerperted in official circles as tantamount to an acceptance of the principles laid down by the American government that the United States has surrendered none of its rights in her former

overseas possession. The text of the French note, which is in the form of a prelim-inary reply, was made public in both Washington and Paris today. It is signed by Premier Briand who gives assurances that the representative of the French government will place before the supreme council next week the question of Yap with the "greatest desire to find a solution which will give every satisfaction to the United States.

Premier Briand declared his government "has already done all in its power to lend its aid to the American government in this mat-Reference is made to the French note of last February 18, which pointed out that while the decision of the supreme council of May 7, 1919, made no reservation concerning the mandate attributed to Japan over the islands in the North Pacific President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had formulated in the course of a formal meeting in the presence of the representative of Japan "categorical reservations concerning the Island of Yap," and the Japanese representative had not objected.

The full text of the French reply was made public by the state department today and does not differ materially from that given out in Paris.

### GIRL FIGHTS GAMELY **AGAINST 4 BANDITS**

Chicago, April 14.-Miss Ger-trude McCuddy, an 18-year-old cashier, was unable to get action with her hatpin, but she put up a plucky fight against four bandits, all armed with automatic pistols,



Blue Fez Boys Here in

The blue fez boys, the D. O. K. K., have taken the city today, the occasion being a big ceremonial by Suez Temple No. 73, of Charlotte.

The Dokies and their "fresh meat"

began to come into the city last

ight but the majority of the vis

itors arrived on the morning and

afternoon trains. The big parade begins promptly at 4:30 o'clock and

will cover the principal business streets, to be followed by a ban-quet at the Empire hotel at 6 p.

belongs to the feathered tribe,

but they are after him.

pating a big time.

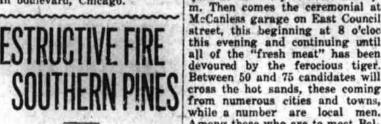
BRITISH STEAMER

other words is "feather legged,

monial Tonight.

Large Numbers - Big

WHATS THIS .- Oh, just Fashion's latest. Hat feathers that act as a veil as well. Snapped on Michigan boulevard, Chicago.



Dr. W. P. Sweet and Patient Die During Fire-Number of Business Houses Burned.

Scuthern Pines, April 14.—A fire originating about 2 o'clock this morning, supposedly-from the heating plant of the Perkins hotel or 'Windham's land office, wiped out the major portion of the main busiblock of the town. ness Nine buildings, owned by R. E. Wiley, W. Perkins, H. A. Lewis and J. S. Reynolds, were completely de-stroyed. Buildings and property loss amounting to thousands of dollars, was partially covered by insurance. There was little saved. The telephone operator, Miss Eva Payne, stayed by the phone, sending out warnings, while the rear building burned. She was re moved at last by force. The Sou-thern Pines, Pinehurst and Carthage

MARQUIS DISABLED fire departments rendered beoric service. Dr. W. P. Swett, a well-known physician, died of heart failure while arousing inmates of the Southland hotel. Mr. Ferguson, of

Pnehurst, was injured while fighting the bames. Howe's jewelry store, Lewis' market, Home Furnishing com-pany, Perkns hotel, Windham's land office. Eddy's art studio and en disp

### SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921

# MAYOR STRACHAN MAKES AN **OFFICIAL CLEAN UP PROCLAMATION**

Calls On the Citizens of the City to Make the City Clean and Sanitary and to Keep it There-Clean Up Day Next Week.

The season of the year it as hand when we must Parade at 4:30-Cere- lirect our attention to practical measures for the protection of that richest asset of any community-the health of all its people. The Board of Aldermen of the City has recognized the effectiveness of setting a period in which concerted efforts of all the people tive of the Evening Post that there may be engaged in CLEANING UP, a practice that proven its merit both state and national in scope. Was now between \$175,000 and \$200,000 worth of construction work under way in Salisbury, the greater part of this being in resi-

I, W. B. Strachan, Mayor of the City of Salis-bury proclaim the period of April 18th to April 23rd inclusive CLEAN UP WEEK and call upon all our people to lend their aid in making their premises clean and sanitary that no conditions may be left to offer breeding places for disease carrying germs dur-ing the approaching Summer. Let us do more and ing the approaching Summer. Let us do more and give attention to beautifying our premises that they building, this to be erected by Mr. C. P. Foster and to cast about \$7,-

MORE COTTON USED

IN MARCH THAN ANY

MONTH SINCE SEPT.

This April 13, 1921.

W. B. STRACHAN, Mayor. Among those who are to meet Boliver is Mayor Strachan and ex-Mayor Walter H. Woodson has been in line for induction into the POLICE SOLDIERS DETECTIVES GUARD mysteries of the order for some time but some of the boys say he CHEERERS FOR DEBS

Among some of the prominent Dokies present is Grand Vizier ment from the tank corp of the Kennedy of Charlotte; Secretary Marshalk, "Uncle" Jac Williams, Maj Baird, Nat. White, Maj. John Minnesoto national guard stood guard, 500 persons gathered at a local ball last night and cheered speakers who pleaded for the re-lease of Eugene V. Debs and Wil-Mertz, and others along with Boliver the Tiger and the camel. The local committees were expecting between 300 and 400 visitors for liam D. Haywood and others whom they termed "political prisoners." Rumors that efforts would be the occasion and this afternoon and tonight the town will belong to the Dokies. It promises to be one of the biggest ceremonials yet held by Suez Temple and all are anticino disturbance.

## GERMAN STAFF SEES BODY EX-EMPRESS

(By The Associated Press) Doorn, Holland, April 14.—Ger-man government authorities have insisted that the taking of the (By The Associated Press) New York, April 14 .- The British tank steamer Marquis from New Orleans April 11th for Grangemouth is disabled with en-gine trouble near Loggerhead Key body of the late former Emperor Augusta Victoria from Doorn to Potsdam for burial be delayed and the remains will not leave here un-til Sunday. Former Emperil Wiloff the South Florids coast, a wire-less message received here today said. The accident occurred soon liam makes frequent visits to the room where the body of the ex-emafter midnight. The tug Key Weat press lies. The entire German staff

Between \$175.000 and \$200,000 Worth of Work Now Under Way-Other Building in View.

Building Activi

City Engineer J. W. Webb statiences, and that prospective build-

ers are making inquiries almost daily regarding permits and plans for beginning buildings. He reported as having just issued two permits for handsome residences, one for Mr. G. C. Leazer, corner Fulton and Johnston streets, a six-Dublin, Ireland, will arrive secretly in the U.S. soon.

room house to be built at a cost 000. It will be two stories and hot air heat. A number of additions to residences as well as remodelling s also in progress.

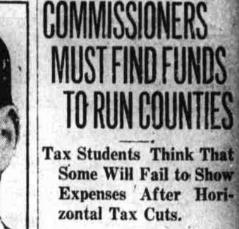
The city engineer as well as others who keep up with building prospects, look for much construction work here during the

spring and summer. The building program will be augmented by the biggest amount of street work ever undertaken at one time by the city of Salisbury, nearly half a million dollars, and already preparations are going on to begin this work. Surveyors were at work on West Liberty street, between Main and Jackson this morning getting ready for the contractors to begin work on this street, and other streets will be taken up as fast as possible and within a month or more the nearly six miles of new street paving will ers continued for nearly two hours be well under way. Taking the outlook as a whole

the prospects look bright for such work here this year and it is believed when the year has ended it will show one of the best building periods in the city's history.

### URGE CENSORSHIP MOTION PICTURES

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 14.—The nomination of George Harvey, of New York to be Ambassador to Great Britain and Myron T. Her-rick, of Ohio, to be Ambassador to France were sent to the Senate to day by President Harding. At the same time the president



Proclamation Clean Up and Paint Up

**PRICE 2 CENTS** 

#### (By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, April 14 .- Commisizoners in more than a score of counties who "unjointed" Revaluation last week by reducing property values will be called upon to tell where revenue sufficient for running their government is to come from at the close of the present fiscal year.

It is altogether possible that some o fthese commissioners will not be able to answer this question, so tax students hereabo aver. The fact that property val-uations in some counties have been uations in some counties have been reduced horizontally from 20 to 60 per cent means that the coun-ty budgets will not be met with taxes collected on the revised basis. And this situation will have to be met in one or two ways:

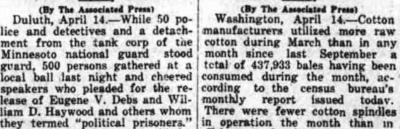
First, there will be a special fax levied or a bond issue, or Second, the rate of taxation must

1,500,000 Workers Not in be increased. the Triple Alliance Have

This is the opinion of Commis-sioner Allen J. Maxwell of the Decided to Aid Alliance State Tax Commission who line given the question considers study since the counties began slashing Revaluation under ar act of the 1921 General Assembly. Reductions in property value ap-

beld this morning between Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minists:, when tax naving the warns h Lloyd George, the prime minists:, and delegates of the triple alliance which called a strike for Friday night in support of the striking min them a gold brick. Whether assessment is high and the n without any progress apparently of tax low, or the assessment having been made toward an ad- and the rate high, the Inal' justment of the grave labor situasult remains unchanged. missioner is certain the taxu

It was reported from the confer-ence that the prime minister had made a long statement appealing The counties must raise will understand that this is The counties must raise tain amount of money by levyl to the railway men and transport workers, who, with the miners, make up the triple alliance, asking taxes to finance the county a ernment. If, under Revaluati the rate was lowered and the v them to exercise restriction and them to exercise restriction and not precipitate a crisis. This plan, however, apparently had no effect. J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the national union of railway men, declared after the conference that he could see no prospect for the reopening of negotiations for an additional union of railway men, declared after the conference that he could see no prospect for the reopening of negotiations for the distinguishing to happen with the va-duced and the rate unchan is useless to argue that the commisioners are not going ing to happen with the va duced and the rate unchang commisioners are not goin an adjustment of the strike situathe time of their li uckle and tongue meet. Reverses Decision. Chief Justice Walter Clark wri



February the largest reduction ade to break up the meeting having been shown in cotton growprompted authorities to take precautionary measures but there was

ing states. The month's total 32,104,946 was 353,582 less than February with mills of the cotton growing states showing 317,749 of the reduction cotton consumed was 20,325 bales

efore they had robbed her of \$15,- Thomas Cameron's clothes shop 392-\$3,430 of it in cash-in broad daylight, directly in front of the cerns destroyed. Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter Company, by which she is employed.

Shortly before noon she started as usual, to the bank to deposit the money and checks. As she stepped to the street, a battered "flivver" dashed up and four bandits, evidently boys of the "corner loafer" variety, attacked her. She fought bravely, but they beat her cruelly in the face and on the head with the butts of their pistols, wrenched the packages of money and checks from her and fled in the machine.

### **8 KILLED; MANY ARE** HURT IN TORNADO

mately 50 more or less seriously injured as a result of a tornado

buildings including all the churches, school building, three cotton gins, postoffice and interurban station and partly wrecked the railway station.

## GERMAN REPARATI'N **OVER** 130 · BILLION

#### (By The Associated Press)

Paris, April 14 .-- Germany's obmarks by the allied reparation loan association. marks by the allied reparation commission, says the Echo D' Paris. The newspaper adds that the exact figures depend upon cer-tain questions being considered. In case of her resistance to the settlement then, the paper de-clares, it is acceptable to the allies, The construction company s cap-italized at \$10,000. Preferred stock will be sold to anyone, but common stock will only go to union and Board of Trade members. This is done to ekep control of the com-pany in union hands. that France will recall two clusses to the colors and proceed to occupy the Ruhr basin. This district inludes the more important coal nines and industrial plants in

West Germany.

#### DRINK CHURCH WINE:

DRINK CHURCH WINE; STEAL ALTAR SILVER Buffalo, N. Y., April 14.—Thieves drank wine stored for sacramental purposes in two churches at Well-and, Ont., last night. The churches entered were the Russian Catholic, where the thieves pried off a base-ment, window and the Angelican, wohse front door was left hos-mitably oner

tably open. In both places the thieves drank a wine on the premises, in the agelican church carrying off the liver communion service, which as used in their orgy. Various aread articles were also taken om the altar in the Catholic

ancs. were the principal business con-

BUSINESS BOOM

# FOR UNION LABOR be the subject of a public hearing

St. Paul, Minn., April 14.-Or-ganized labor, which has gone nto business itself rather than work for buldng constructors who wanted the men to accept a wage reducton, is finding plenty of contracts. The first day offices opened there

were 150 requests for estimates. One hundred requests were made for plans and estimates of building costs of homes.

. The first work undertaken was the remodeling of a duplex into a three-flat building.

(By The Associated Press) Melissa, Texas, April 14.—Eight persons are dead, five are proba-bly fatally injured and approxi-mately 50 more on less contents. & Loan Assocation. The Board of Trade is the pro-motional organization for the conwhich struck here at 2:20 yester-day afternoon. Five of those killed were negroes. The storm swept thru the town having a capital of \$10,000 to

from the Southwest to the North-east demolishing nearly a score of Several present members are ar-Several present members are ar-chitects and supply and material dealers. The rest are union men. Part of the \$10,000 will be loan-rd to the construction company so it can begin business. Some will be turned over to the loan associa-tion

tic.\* The Building & Loan Associa-ton s capitalized for \$5,000,000. Shares will be sold, which amount

in practice to savings accounts. A campaign has started to get ligation to the allies will be fixed all of the 16,000 members of 110 at between 130 and 150 billion gold mnions in St. Paul interested in the

Dublin, April 14.—Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, former Ulster king of arms, was shot dead this morn-ing and his residence burned. A tag attached to the body read: "Traitors beware, we never forget. I. R. A."

Sir Arthur Vicars was Ulster king of arms in Dublin castle at the time of the famous robbery in 1907 when the Irish crown jowels valued at \$250,000 were stolen from the castle. He afterwards won a \$25,000 libel suit against a Lon-don newspaper which made reflec-tions on him in connection with the case.

Daylight Law Hearing the last time. Atlanta, Ga., April 14 .- A day

OLDEST UNIVERSITY light savings law for Atlanta will N. C. OLUMNI DEAD before the Ordinance Committee of Council tomorrow afternoon.

(By The Associated Press) Raleigh, April 14.—Dr. A. B. Hawkins, 96 years old, the oldest living alumni of the University of New York recently moved her clocks forward another hour in accordance with the daylight savings law in that state. This makes At-lanta time or Central time two North Carolna and probably the oldest acting bank director in the United States, died at his home here early today following an ill-ness of six weeks. hours behind the present New York time. Stock exchange men and brokers complain it works a se-

rious inconvenience to their busi-ness. They want Atlanta clocks moved forward an hour until fall. Dr. Hawkins graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1845. "He had been a member of Last year labor organizations, as well as salaried persons df all kinds, made bitter protest against the board of directors of the Citizens Natonal Bank here about 30 years and took an active interest in directing the policies of the in-stitution until taken ill. the change and succeeded in con-vincing the committee.

PLAN PROPOSED TO **CRITICISM FRENCH** SELL COTTON CROP AMBASSADOR

CLAYTON TRIAL ON

#### (By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 14.—A plan to take advantage of the allied debt to the United States by providing means to dispose of the Southern Paris, April 14 .-- Cl.(tidism of Jules J. Jesserand, French ambas-sador to the United States for alcotton crop was suggested to Pres-ident Harding today by Governor-elect Hardwick of Georgia. It is proposed that the United States ask the allied governments to underwrite the Gorman horde leged failure to keep the French public informed as to the state of affairs in Washington appeared in editorials published here today rel-

ative to the message of President Harding to congress. JOHN SMITH DEAD

(By The Associated Press) Goldsboro, April 14.—John R. Smith, aged 84, who was superintendent of the state prison under the administration of Governor Russell, died here last night.

# COTTON MARKET

New York April 14 .- The cotton common stock will only go to union<br/>and Board of Trade members. This<br/>is done to ekep control of the com-<br/>pany in union hands.<br/>The majority of the 6000 build-<br/>ing trades members expect to be<br/>wcwking for their own construc-<br/>ton company.New York April 14.—The cotton<br/>market here made a comparatively<br/>strong showing during today's<br/>early trading. The unfavorable<br/>British labor situation was reflect-<br/>ed in weak Liverpool cables but<br/>the local market opened at a de-<br/>cline of only one to eight points<br/>under Southern sessing and liquida-<br/>tion. The latter was promoted by<br/>the weakness in the stock market<br/>and there was some Wall street

and there was some Wall street selling after the call with May sell. ing off to 11.92° and July to12.47 or about 16 points net lower. New York, April 14.—Cotton futures opened steady.

nitted to ning to see the beloved form of mistress of the House of Doorn for

of men whom he gave temporary appointments while congress was in recess. The list included the name of John J: Esch, of Wisconsin, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission whose confirmation was held up by opponents at the last session.

more than in February.

HARVEY HERRICK

NOMINATIONS IN

PRISONERS RUSHED

(By The Associated Press) Rocky Mount, April 14.—Because of high feeling and fear of violence Jesse Nines, a white farm hand about 35 years of age, was rushed to the Spring Hope county jail last night and later removed to some unknown destination for safe keeping, according to officers who late yesterday arrested Nines near Webb's Mill in Nash county on a

farmer.

C. A. HESS DIES AT AGE OF 85 YEARS

Mr. C. A. Hess, familiarly known as "Uncle Billy," died this morn-ing at 1:15 o'clock at the home of

his son, Mr. J. A. Hess, 410 West Cometery street, at the age of 85 years. The funeral took place this afternoon at the residence, conducted by Rev. Dr. R. L. Lem-ons of the First Baptist church of this city and Rev. C. P. Fisher of the China Grove Lutheran church, and the informant une in Chestrat to underwrite the German bonds which will be accepted in payment for cotton exports from this country and will be held as securities against the war debt.

It was undrestood the President expressed deep interest in the plan but withheld judgment regarding and the interment was in Chestnut

Hill centery. The sons and daugh-ters surviving are J. A. and W. F. Hess of Salisbury, Thomas Hess, of Concord, Luther Hess, of Rock-well, Mrs. Agnes Ridlin of China Grove, and Mrs. Allie Winecoff of AT FAYETTEVILLE

(By The Associated Press) Fayetteville, April 14 .-- It was expected the entire session of Cum-berland county superior court would be taken up today in the se-lection of a jury in the trial of Tom

The deceased was a native of R. Clayton, New York youth charged with the murder in this Rowan county and served four years in the Confederate army. He was well known and had a host city in January of Deputy Sheriff M. N. Blue. Blue was shot to death and Dep-

of friends in this community. uty Sheriff W. O. Patrick was se-GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

riously injured when the officers went to serve a warrant on Clay-**VIRGINIA \$75,000** ton charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. In the exchange of shots Clayton suffered a dan-

a today. WEATHER UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND FRIDAY; PROBABLY SHOWERS NEW WORKS NEW WORKS

At the same time the president Nashville, Tennessee, delivered her transmitted more than 30 names annual address today as president of men whom he gave temporary of the Woman's Missionary Coun-appointments while congress was cil of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at its convention in Centenary church here.

was declared the moor men were unable to present new arguments giving the government any differ-ent view of their case, while the government, it is understood, did not indicate it was prepared to make any further concessions. Thus the situation early this af-ternoon appeared unchanged and the outlook gloomy. In discussing the divorce evil Miss Bennett said there was an increase of divorces in this country and commented on the fact that it was on the decrease in Japan. She said if the inter-church world move-FROM N. C. TOWN all it cost by showing the religious needs of the world today.

**REDUCTION MADE** 

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, April 14.—Basing its action on the recent reduction in steel prices announced by the United States Steel Corporation the International Harvester Comcharge of having attacked the five pany today announced a straight year old daughter of a prominent ten per cent reduction effective

ing on the cost of machines we sell this year,' 'the announcement ex-plained. "It does establish a lower were summoned but no trace of the replacement cost, however, and men could be found. This same serves as a basis price to which store was entered several months our consumers are entitled and ago and a quantity of goods carried

which we are willing to accept." The seduction applies chiefly to harvesting machinery. The com-pany announced a reduction of 10 WANT SALE TAX MOVE PROBED BY CONGRESS to 15 per cent in machines made (By The Associated Press) Washington, April 14.-Demand for a congressional investigation

It Listens Well!

taxes on the poor man." BY GOLLY SOUNDS GOOD THE MESSAGE

(By The Associated Press) Charlottesville, Va. April 14.— Presdent Aldermen of the Univer-sity of Virginia announced today two founders day gifts totalling

principally of wood and iron on March 7.

The Old Peabody Pew. Don't forget the play "The Old Peabody Pew" to be given Friday night April 15th, at 7:45 at First Reformed church. Come and bring near Sumner, also a half brother a friend. A silver offering will be and half sister, Mr. Gus Hess of taken at the door.

Thus the situation early this af-ternoon appeared unchanged and the outlook gloomy. To Aid Alliance London, April 14.—The federa-tion of general workers represent-ing 1,500,000 persons in more than 100 industries outside the triple alliance today decided to support the triple alliance in its strike in the interesting of striking miners. ATTEMPT TO ROB A CHINA GROVE STORE An unsuccessful streamt use FARM MACHINERY

through a sales tax was made

Upon the government's side, it was declared the labor men were

should have been tried before An unsuccessful attempt was jury.

**O'NEIL COMING?**-Reports say

aurence O'Neil, lord mayor cf

in Strike.

(By The Associated Press)

made last night to rob the store of A. T. Bost at China Grove. The Since Bynum Tudor was a min the chief justice holds, it was father's duty "not to entrust afety of the young hady to his unless he knew he was careful next year on products in which steel is the principal raw material. "The reduction on steel came after our year's products had been provided for and will have no bearunless he knew he was carried apprudent in the operation of the machine. To hold otherwise would be dangerous to the safety of his and limb." Bynum was operating the car as the servant of his fu-ther and for neglicized injuries in were summoned but no trace of the men could be found. This same

the car as the servant of his fither and for negligent injuries in flicted by him his father was p sponsible, the opinion reads. Evidence before the court has is that young Tudor with a brit ther and Miss Tyree had attend a dance at the Country Club near Winston-Salem and with Bynam a the wheel the car was traveling a around 50 miles an hour when the wheel the car was traveling at around 50 miles an hour when it sideswiped a car driven by Martin Goodman. The Tudor car somer-saulted, the young lady's body be-ing frightfully mangled. The young men were not seriously into disclose interests trying to put

the house today by Representative Frear, Republican, of Wisconsin, of the ways and means committee. He mentioned Jules Bache and Meyer Rothchilds of New York as jured. James R. Collie, superinte the prime movers in the campaign and charged that huge funds had

of the State prison during the Bickett administration, will be Gol. A. D. Watts' chief deputy tax col-lector, it is learned from a reliable source. Mr. Collie's is the first appointment that has been made been rased "to shove the big man's taxes on max
Protest Negro Appcintment. Atlanta, Ga., April 14.--Wil-liam D. Upshaw, congressman from the Fifth District, who left for Washington last night after a two days' visit to the city, tele-graphed President Harding pro-testing against the proposed ap-pointment of a negro to the office of register of the treasury.
Interpret of the treasury.
<l pany for an increase in its h electric power rates comple-members of the State Corpor Commisson are expected to down a decision soon in the phone and gus companies cases

of register of the treasury. , Congressman Upshaw pointed to out the best results always could be gotten with Anglo-Saxon lead-ership and suggested if the Presi-dent felt under obligations to give the negro an appointment it should be made so as not to throw him in a superior position to white women, as the treasury position would do. Misses Sarah and Oza

An electric lamp attached to the colar helps the hunting dog pursus his game into their burorwa,

would do.