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FIVE MILLION DOLLAR LOSS was entailed and one life lost when fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, swept through a whole block west of Chicoga's "loop" district. Picture shows view west on Jackson Boulevard. At left is the Austin Building of which only the framework was left standing. In the rear is the 15-story office building of the Chicago & Quincy Railroad, gutted by the

The Library Commission will also

The contract calls for the com-

not been at his office for a month, is so much improved that he is able

partments welcome the suggestions

(By The Associated Press)

Portsmouth, Va., March 18 .- W

Gilmerton Traction bridge across

Paradise creek. Five others es-

ty and special officers surprised

two men at work "planting" dyna-

Tokio, March 18 .- (By the Asso-

On his clothing was found a docu-

ment critcising the government and

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington, March 18.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday include: South

warmer with rains the first part of

ture until Friday or Saturday when rains is again probable.

week followed by generally weather and normal tempera-

Atlantic states, unsettled

caped in an automobile when coun-

completed by that time.

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INJUNCTION RESTRAINING WATTS FROM COLLECTING R. R. TAX AS ASSESSED IN N. C. IS DISMISSED

Special Court Holds With MILLIONAIRE WILL State Against Railroads Seeking Injunc-tion—Means Much to Rowan County.

(By The Associated Press)

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, his second night on one of and the Norfolk-Southern Rail- short term prisoners. road to prohibit State Collec-

The railroads appealed to the freed. federal court because they contended the values placed on the property was out of proportion to the values in the counties through which the roads run. The roads also contended that payment of a frenchise tax of one-tenth of one per cent on their values was double taxation and therefore undouble taxation and theref constitutional. They protested also against the methods of figuring the amount of income tax they were due to pay under the new law.

The action of the court dismisses all of these contentions and gives the commissioner of revenue the right to go ahead and collect the income and franchise taxes unless an appeal is taken to the supreme court some time within the next

to estimate the amount of taxes involved in the decision but thought the counties would be benefitted by at least a half million dollars and the state several hundred thousand

The decision today probably means more to Rowan county than bny other county in North Carolina because of the large railroad hold-

OHIO TO CELEBRATE BIRTH OF GEN. GRANT

Columbus. O., March 16 .- Ohio will celebrate the centenary of the birth of General U. S. Grant, in the counties of his birth and youth, Anril 27, 28 and 29.

ent, Clermont County, O., a huddle of houses, 25 miles east of Cincinnati on the Ohio river.

nati April 27 in the steamers Island Queen and Morning Star, to do homage to the memory of one of the most illustrious men born

President Harding, who is to deliver the commemorative address, will be on the Island Queen, as capacity was exhausted by 1920,, will General Pershing and most of the descendants of General Grant. must be handled, if at all, with in-

Exercises that day will be held on the plot of ground on which formerly stood the little cabin in which Grant was born; the cabin is on the state fair grounds here now, enclosed in a glass house covering. A detachment of soldiers form Fort Tomas, Ky., are to accompany the president, as will a military band. Four hundred survivors of the civil war also will go on

the boats as guests. The following day there will be a celebration at Berthel, Clermont County, a village of about 1,500 persons, where was born the mother of General Grant, Hannah Simpson, and where the general lived from 1841 to 1848. His two oldest children, Frederick D. and Nellie Grant were born there. The Nellie Grant were born there. The chief orator that day is to be Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio. On the day following, the final event will take place at Georgetown, Brown County, where the boy Grant was taken at the age of one and a half years, and where his continuously was great. He went entire youth was spent. He went to West Point from there. United States Senator Atlee Pomerene is to be the chief speaker.

The counties of Clermont and

Brown now are constructing with state aid, a highway from Cincinnati to Georgetown, about 28 miles in length, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. This road has been officially designated as the Grant Highway, and is along the route traversed by him on horseback in going from Georgetown to Cincin-

The two souvenir coins, issue of which has been authorized by congress, a silver half dollar and a gold dollar, will be sold at a premium, and the funds used to erect memorial community houses in Bethel, and Georgetown, and the construction of a road from New Richmond to Pt. Pleasant, a distance of five miles, to be known as nati when a boy. tarice of five miles, to be known as the Grant Memorial.

THE "SPEEDERS CLUB

Detroit, March 18. Attorney for John Duval Dodge, serving sentence of five days imprisonment Raleigh, March 48. The for violating the speed laws prestate of North Carolina today to make a second attempt to free the younthful mil-won its railroad tax case before lionaire from the house of prewon its railroad tax case before a special court, consisting of Upited States Judges Waddill, Boyd and Connor, which dismissed the injunction asked by the Scabpard Air Line Railroad, the Southern Railway, the Atlantic Court Line Pailroad this second night on one of the cots in the corridor provided for

Today it was announced, Dodge tor Watts from collecting tax will be assigned to manual labor on the full amount of values along with the other men in the "speeders club", unless his presence is demanded in court or he issessed.

1860.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

been erected for a hotel and open-

Decline in Railroad Developments Has Declin- ture for many years takes away an present time the committees have Declares.

New Orleans, La., March 18 - ed to the public in 1812. It was There is absolutely no way to solve called the Eagle hotel in those days. the railroad problem under private and later changed to the National ownership which does not include hotel. During the War Between the letting the railways earn net returns that are reasonable compared with those earned in other lines of business, Samuel O. Dunn of Chicago told the Western Petroleum Refiners Association here.

"The decline in the development to the development of the continuous process."

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of the railways has continued un-til it has become a menace to the business and prosperity of the en-tire country," said Mr. Dunn. "The railways with their existing capa-city could hardly handle a larger commissioner of agriculture likes. The interior of the building shows many evidences of tits ancient history. There are fire blaces in nearly all of the offices. The interior of the building shows many evidences of to come down a little while every day now. He came to the office for the first time this week since he left for New York about a month ago. traffic than they handled in 1920. the open fire, so has never had the In view of past experience it is one in his private office bricked in improving rapidly and will soon be was arrested and held for investireasonable to assume that after The state, of course, has installed back in regular harness again. business revives the demand for transportation will within a few years be 40 to 50 per cent larger time to time to the original build.

State Auditor Baxter Durham suspended from the ceiling by has employed a New York firm of public accountants, three North walls and ceiling were dampened

visions of the Transportation Act

them stand. You may increase the powers of the Labor Board and the

Interstate Commerce Commission,

or you may reduce them. What-

ever else is done, however, the railways will not be able adequate-

earn a net return sufficient to

cause new investment of from one

billion to two billion dollars a year

in their securities for some years.
"To allow the railways to earn

Their net return in 1921 was one

half billion dollars less than in

1916, although their rates were

much higher. Their rates had to be

so much higher mainly because

their operating expenses for hand-

ling a traffic no larger were \$2,-300,000,000 more than in 1916. The

only remedy for high rates is the reduction of operating expenses. One of the things most needed to

make possible large nd permanent reductions of expenses is the in-

vestment of a large amount of cap-

ital in improvements which will

enable the railways to operate mor"

than in 1920. ing. The museum and office annex "Railway freight business in-creased 40 per cent between 1906 building. These will not be disturb-make a complete study of the ac. A woman said to have been a Grant was born at Point Pleas- and 1913, and again increased 49 per cent between 1913 and 1920. In old hotel structure will be removed. partments and institutions of the ago but now an artists model was the former period, however, the The work of tearing the building state. This investigation is being taken to the police station with number of locomotives increased down will begin just as soon as the If plans are carried out, a dis-tinguished body of men will trav-el up the Ohio River from Cincin-in the seven years ending with department of agriculture can get 1920 the number of both locomoman calls for the removal of the in the hopes of improving the one opium. tives and cars increased only slightly over two per cent. The railways handled the heavy busiold building and the erection of a already in use. site of the old one, which is on the will be recommended for the beness of 1917, 1918 and 1920 largecorner of Halifax and Edenton ginning of the new fiscal year, ly with surplus capacity provided in earlier years. Their surplus street, just north of the state which will be July 1. All of the de

The contract for the new building and the efforts of the outside exwill come well within the legisla- perts in getting the accounting syscreases of capacity made in futive appropriation for this work. tem on a basis so that it will be The original appropriation called nossible to get more information "You may consolidate the railfor a quarter of a million dollars. from the books than can be secured This was voted at a time when it at the present time. ways or not consolidate them. You may repeal the rate making pro-

as many advocate, or you may let PARENTS CALL ON POLICE HELD ON A CHARGE OF

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis March 18 .- Declaring that Victor J. Miller, president of ever else is done. however, the railways will not be able adequate- by to increase their facilities, and they will not be able to handle a charges that vice clubs existed at largely increased traffic when it comes, unless they are allowed to committee which investigated the apparent attempt to blow up the apparent attempt to appar charges demanded that Miller make a public retraction of the

charges.
Mr. Miller refused to comment on the committee's action other reasonable net returns does not in- than to say he would probably is-

volve keeping their rates high, sue a statement later.

Their net return in 1921 was one Mr. Miller made the charges a church, March 9. He said he knew of the existence of such a club among the boys and was reliably informed a similar organization ciated Press).—A man dressed as existed among the girls.

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ciated Press).—A coolie gained entrance to the imexisted among the girls.

DOUBT AS TO ARREST OF MURDER SUSPECT the explosion killing the thrower.

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, March 18.—Doubts were expressed by representatives of the district attorney's office and enable the railways to operate more conomivally. Neither the capital needed for these improvements, nor that needed to enable the railways to expand thir capacity can be raised unless the railways are allowed to earn a reasonable net return.

"Reductions of rates are desirable, but any reductions made in disregard of the necessity of the railways earning adequate net returns will inagginitely postpone needed improvements.

RAZING OLD AGRICULTURAL BLDG.; OPIUM JOINTS IN LANDMARK OVER HUNDRED YEARS OPIUM JOINTS IN Originally Built for a was difficult to sell bonds, and at the succeeding session of the legislature another \$75,000 was added to the original in order that space

Carolina firms and will use at least to prevent the fumes from escap-

ters During War in for legislative committee rooms Dens Being Moved From might be added to the plans. An Old Haunts on Fashion-Old Haunts on Fashionadditional floor was then drawn able Eastside to More into the plans, and the whole floor will be used as committee rooms Pretentious Quarters. Raleigh, March 18.—The razing for the legislature. This will help of the old building that has been the sessions of the legislature in New York, "March 18 .- Opium used by the department of agricul- the committee work; for at the

dens and other places for the use and distribution of narcotics are ed, Editor of R. R. Age ancient land mark from the streets no place in which to do their work and distribution of narrotics are of Raleigh. The building is more except the other offices about the being moved from their old haunts than a hundred years old, having capitol and the legislative halls down on the lower Eastside to more pretentious quarters on the upper Westside neighborhood. be installed in new offices in this

This situation came to light today when Dr. Carlton Simon, special deputy police commission-States the hotel building was used pletion of the building next year, by the Confederate army for mili- and it is believed the work will be er, in charge of the narcotic divis-ion, announced that he had begun a crusade against a number of places in the residential district believed to be trafficing in necestic Treasurer Ben R. Lacy, who has drugs. The crusade began last night in an apartment facing Central Park, which was visited by Dr. Simon and a squad and which was found to contain all the appurten-ances of an opium den. The man at the place gave his name as Sam-uel Goldberg, 40 years old, and was gation. Several wet sponges were State Auditor Baxter Durham suspended from the

ed by the new building, for only the counting system in use in the de- motion picture actress some time made in compliance with a law her male companion but was repassed at the 1921 session of the leased after being questioned closeits offices moved into space vacated legislature, which provided for the ly. The police found in the rooms in the museum and in the office an-investigation, not because there large number of beautifully made nex. The contract let to J. E. Bea- were evidences of poor system, but opium pipes and a quantity

new five story office building on the If changes are to be made they MOB HAD THE WRONG NEGRO, RETURN HIM

(By The Associated Press)

Kite, Ga., March 18 .- Jim Drisdon, a negro suspected of pouring keresone on a young woman near Wrightville several days ago and applying a lighted match, was taken from jail by a mob only to be placed in the Wrightsville jail later when word came from the woman that he was not the man HEAD FOR RETRACTION ATTEMPTED DYNAMITING rought. One thousand men had been searching for her asasilant for sev-

> Drisdom was arrested on information furnished by his brother, Will Drisdom, charging him with the crime. The nego maintained that he was innocent and declared his brother was trying to even an old score by connecting him with it. Both will be held for an investigation.

Kite, Ga., March 18 .- Jim Drisdom, the negro taken from the jail here by a mob early this morning was taken to the scene of an a meeting of religious workers at the King Highway Presbyterian AT TOKIO KILLS THROWER woman not to be the right negro.
Drisdom was then remanded to jail and the mob dispursed.

perial palace grounds just before noon and threw a bomb at a guard, Washington, March 14 .- A census of the bees in hive has been made possible by a device invented by an employee of the Bureau of Entomology, which consists of a gate placed at the entrance of the hive with a series of telephone message registers attached in such through the gate its passage is recorded.

As about 300,000 bees go out during the day on honey gathering was discovered expeditions, considerable electrical a new bridge. energy is needed to operate the recording gate, though the amount cal authorities that the man might of energy expended by the device have been chained to the log alive. or energy expended by the device have been chained to the log alive cents and prizes for the winners each time a bee passes is infinite- and cast adrift as there was no ranged from one dollar to two simal. No bee can feave or enter evidence of a blow or other wounds thousand dollars, according to the the hive without being counted.



CHICAGO'S DOWNTOWN BLAZE gutted the 15-story office building of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincey Railroad, shown destroying the company's books and records. Stocks and records of 250 piner firms were destroyed and 25,000 were made jobless by the worst fire Chicago has suffered since the conflagration that destroyed the whole city in 1871. The Austin Building, almost entirely razed, is shown at left.

WIFE BEATING COST IN FRISCO RISING

San Francisco, March 48 .-The cost of wife beating is going to be higher in San Francisco from now on, according to superior court Judge Grah-

After fining a man five hun-dred d llars yesterday for ap-plying a lighted match to his vife's arm, he announced that black eyes hereafter would cost \$250 each instead of \$150 as heretofore and that kicks would be raised from \$150 to \$250 and blows from \$65 to \$100.

TIVITION A DEMINE

Chauffeur Husband of Mlle. Matzenauer Says He Has No Part Making Case Public.

(By The Associated Press) Delmonte, Calif., March 18.— Floyd Glotzbatch, chauffeur by choice, today emerged from his silence long enough to take exception to statements attributed to him since Mile. Matzenauer, prima dona, his wife, announced that she had started divorce proceedings. "I have been quoted as saying things I did not even think of. I think it is a personal matter, not to be dragged in the newspaper, he said. "I have not said and do not intend to say anything about Mile. Matzenader. I do not care what others say about me. My friends know I have not been a party to this publicity. All I desire is to be left alone so that I can continue to earn an honest

Glotzbatch ffierds and family in Monterey have objected to the prima dona's statement that she picked him "out of the gutter."
The Singer Talks Again.
St. Louis, March 18.—Mile. Mat-

zenauer, prima dona, told the Asstand, was gutted. The loss to the sociated Press today that she gave theatre building was estimated at no credence to the statement is-sued at Delmone, California, by her chauffeur hubby that he had no part in the recent publicity to their martial affairs. "Surely the newspapers wouldn't make up interviews in which he made himself the laughing stock of the world, she said. Commenting on a dispatch from San Francisco that his mother and father sided with the prima dona she said:

"Surely they side with me. They always did. Only about a month ago his mother visited me at my New York apartments and tried to being about a reconciliation, but there will be no reconciliation, you can put that down."

BODY WEIGHTED WITH ROCKS IN ARK. RIVER

Moskogee, Okla. March 18.— Chained to a log weighted with stone, the body of a man was found a way that every time a bee goes | floating in the Arkansas river near

Belief was expressed by some

found.

for American Cotton Exchange However, Want Hearing in Police Court

New York, March 18.—Charges against the American Cotton Exchange made during the John Doe investigation of bucket shops by the district attorney's office, will be presented to the be presented to the grand jury, District Actorney Banton announced today after a telephone conference with Chief City Magistrate Mc-Adoo, who heard the original com-

plaints.
Mr. Banton last night expressed a desire to have the charges that Southern cotton men and others suffered through bucketing waters and wash sales heard in the magistrates court if Mr. McAdoo would preside. Mr. McAdoo this morning told Mr. Banton that other matters would make this impossible and suggested that faster action could be obtained by presenting the charges direct to the jury. Counsel for the Exchange

and whit bulbings syrvers. MAN AND WIFE PERISH IN FIRE

Augusta, Ga., March 18. James A. Tant, 60, and his wife, 45, perished in flames which destroyed the old Grand Opera house here be given a hearing in compaction early today the couple lived on the fourth floor of the theatre building which has been their home for Point officials get through with 25 years, F. J. Miller, manager them they will be turned over to the theatries agreement and this Salishury authorities and it of the theatrical concern, said this morning that the fire appeared to also said they are believed to be be of incendiary origin, A one story building next door occupied by a pool room and soft drink stand, was gutted. The loss to the

INDIAN LEADER GETS SIX YEAR SENTENCE

Amedabad, British India, March 18 -- Mohandas K. Gandhi, co-operationist leader, who was arrested recently charged with sedition, was sentenced today to six years imprisonment without hard labor. Peel Succeeds Montagu ...

London, March 18 .- Viscount Peel, former undersecretary of war and ministry and chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster in the present cabinet, has been appointed secretary of state for India to to 5 points higher the market succeed Edwin S. Montagu, who showed net gains of 3 to 5 points. resigned last week.

WEATHER GAMBLING POOL DISCOVERED

St. Louis, March 18.—Police today announced the discovery here of a gambling pool based on weath-Police and sheriff forces have er temperature with the confises-failed to identify the body which tion of one thousand tickets which was discovered by men working on were found in the possession of for 17 cents on the local mark a new bridge.

is under arrest.
Tickets were priced at 25 and 50 police.

G. O. P. LEADERS TO SEE HARDING

Will Call at White House Tomorrow Night and Hope He Will Approve Their Plans.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 18 .- Republican house leaders expect to confer with President Harding at the Whit - House tomorrow night regarding proceedude in the handling of the compromise soldier bonus bill. They are hopeful that he will approve their plan for passage of the measure under

Several leaders were in conference early today with Speaker Glilette and arrangements were made for him to meet the majority members of the house ways and means committee and other Republicans late today to discuss the question

of proceedure.

Mr. Gillette said he was still open to argument and added that he might not arrive at a decision today. A number of the speakers advisors called at his office immediately after his return from a trip to Florida with President Harding. Some advised him against entertaining a motion to suspend the rules while others urged that he do so, asserting that here was an overwhelming sentiment among house Republicans for

such proceedure.

It is indicated that if the bill is taken up Monday debate will con-tinue two days under suspension of the rules, temporarily setting aside the rule to limit discussion under a suspension of the rules to 40

BIG LIQUOR RAID ON MILLIONAIRE'S YACHT

Miami, Fla., March 18.—Costo officers oday seized 505 cases ane wines and liquors aboard to Shewan, millionalre member of New York Yacht Club. The li is estimated to be worth \$50 A guard was placed aboard

yacht, When officials boarded Edward Shewan, brother owner of the yacht, who with his family is aboard, rushed to the telegraph office and wires United States Attorney General Daughego. Shewan claims the liquor is the same that was seized at S the same that was seized at San Francisco a year ago by prohibi-tion officials and which was released as liquor having been pur-chased before federal prohibition became effective.

ALEGED STORE ROBBERS BACK TO HIGH POINT

Buddie Brittain, who also goes by the name of Brown, and Charlie Johnson, the two Salisbury negroes arrested in connection with stolen goods found in High Point and identified as part of the loot secur-ed from the Salisbury Hardware & Furniture Company and Belk-Harry stores in this city several weeks ago, have been taken back to High Point where they will first the Salisbury authorities, and it is wanted in Concord and Gastonia.

Bud Barnes, another Salisbury negro, who was arrested on sus-picion of being implicated in the robberies here, is not being held further on this charge as there is no direct evidence to connect him with them. However, he was give en a hearing in the county court this morning on a charge of va-grancy and was sentenced to sixty days on the chain gang.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton Shows Gains.

New York, March 18 .- Week end cables from Liverpool told of proved Manchester trade, while early weather news encouraged apprehension of rains over Su and after opening 3 points lower to 5 points higher the market

Opening Steady. New York, March 18.—Cotton futures opened steady. March Offered ... May

December

Flesh of dogs is commonly cate

in China.

Persian-carpet designs ha
handed down from remote
Fuom earliest days ha
bathing have been known is