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FIVE UNIONS AGREE

DISPUTES ON ROADS

Harding's Suggestion for Conference Approved

by Over 500,000.

PROPOSAL BY UNIONS

Would Hold Wage Disputes

in Abeyance Pending

Meeting of Chiefs.

CHICAGO, April 7 - Five railroad

labor unions, with 500,000 members

wall a conference of representatives

coming working conditions would be

worked out to take the place of the

national agreements, now in dispute

The proposal was contained in a

five mechanical unions and was sent

to the President by B. M. Jewell,

president of the railway employes department of the American Federa-

It proposed that all wage disputes

ference, holding that the matter of wages could be quickly adjusted to the satisfaction of all as soon as the

held in abeyance pending the con-

by representatives of the

before the railroad labor board.

tion of Labor.

INCLUDES 12 POINTS

Confesses He Was Paid by Woman to Kill Wealthy New York Man.

DECLINES TO NAME MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

Describes Gunman Companion and Driver of Auto Driven to Scene.

EUFFALO, N. Y., April 7 .- Two urs of questioning tonight by New rk newspapermen who had worked Elwell murder story and knew detail of the case, failed to the story of Roy Harris, who night confessed to the local pothat he and a companion mur-ed Joseph B. Elwell in New York

for some minor details ris, in response to questioning, cribed perfectly the arrangement the rooms in Elwell's home. again the story of how he an Duncan, hired by a mys-"Mrs. Fairchild," went to the ne of Elwell and waited four hours all he arrived. Then Harris said. mean fired the shot which killed

questioning tonight, Harris the had seen published in conwoman who, he thought the Mrs. Fairchild mentioned in

all efforts to get from him the came of this woman failed, however, he said he would not divulge it uness he was absolutely certain the tho, as he said, had hired him and District Attorney Moore said that Harris told a remarkably well con-peted story of the murder. Before questioning the man, the district at-

rney had him examined by an alienst who pronounced Harris mentally

tory since 1919, Harris said:
"I don't know anything about that. havn't been in Bridgeport since I was a boy. The man who was with me was named William Duncan."

Describes Duncan.
As given by Harris, Duncan descripon was: "Appeared to be an Italian bout 27 or 28 years old, five feet, or six feet tall; weight about 170; edium build; smooth face; brown bes, straight black hair; has gold ooth in upper right jaw; flashy dres-er; frequents pool rooms and race racks; is well known on Broadway wtween Herald square and Times

The chauffeur named as Jerry, who The chauffeur named as Jerry, who seconding to the confession, drove the two men and the weman to ET downless house, was described by Harris as follows: "About 25 years; about 56ct. 7 inches tall; weight 149 to poke with an English accent; drove the church."

Which he declared is to obtain \$35, the car left the car left that a degaliment, with dirt and so that it was of anything."

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OFFICIALS BAFFLED.

stigating the confession of Roy Harris to Buffalo police that he and a companion named William Dunon murdered Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy clubman and bridge expert, had shown intimate knowledge of the session was devoted today to commany details of the crime, so many of his statements conflicted with the actual fact in the case that it was almost impossible to believe his story.

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, actual fact in the case that it was almost impossible to believe his story. Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, Former Governor Charles S. who recently began an investigation into the mystery that has puzzled police for nearly ten months said he was not ready to form an opinion as to E. W. Aaron, the Rev. C. J. Clarke, the whether the story was true. He said to Rev. J. H. Bean and the Rev. G. D. it was interested, but if true it would be case. Wr. Whitman said he would be case.

beard of "Mrs. Fairchild." who was said by Harris to have hired his companion and himself to commit the crime. Mrs. Elwell asserted she had "little interest in seeing the affair revived."

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Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?" In answer to this the characters of the preachers were passed upon and their names referred to the committee on conference relations.

Tomorrow's session will be taken up with further discussion of the education provening the province of the preachers were passed upon and their names referred to the committee on conference relations.

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District Attorney John T. Dooning the conducted the investigation following the murder, flatly declared he did

HE EXPECT FOUR POWERS TO ACCEPT VIEWPOINT OF AMERICA ON MANDATES

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- (By the Associated Press.) --Administration officials, it may be stated with authority, confidently expected the allied governments to accept the principle re-stated by Secretary Hughes in his notes of last Monday to those governments that the United States has surrendered none of its rights in the over-seas possessions of Germany and that it cannot be bound by decisions affecting those possessions made by the league of nations without its assent.

There is reason to believe that the correspondence on this subject, which was initiated last November, will not be closed with the receipt of replies from the Japanese, British, French and Italian foreign offices. If the ex-pectations of American officials are realized, the details regarding American rights will have to be worked out in negotiation. In the event, however, that the four powers do not find their way to an agreement with the American viewpoint there would arise a sitnation, action on which officials refused today to forecast,

The Shantung settlement in the peace treaty, which has been sharply criticised in this country

troversy. It is learned that the phrase "over-seas possessions" in the American communications was used advisedly and it is pointed out that Shantung was not a German possession. Kiao-Chau, a part of the Chinese province, was held by Germany through a concession from the Chinese gov-ernment. The view of the Harding administration with respect to the Shantung settlement has not been stated but this settlement was vigorously opposed by the leaders of the present admini-stration in the senate while the treaty of Versailles was under consideration by that body and was made the subject of one of republican resevations to the treaty which was adopted.

METHODISTS OPEN ROYAL PALM WR ANNUAL GATHERING INVESTIGATION

Behalf of Education.

Rev. E. P. Chappell Also at Twenty-Six Injured Being 137th Meeting in Cared for in Hospital

ROANOKE, Va., April 7.—A declaration by Dr. Henry N., Snyder president of Wofford college, S. C., Palm Limited of the Queen and Palm Limited of the Queen and May Decide Case. annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Snyder, who is assistant director-general of the Christian education movement of the church added that other denominations may be accomplishing something in this territory but the preponderance of numbers of Methodists with their 2,250,000 mem-Methodists with their 2,250,000 members and Baptists with their 4,000,000 debris and rocks. members, justifies the statement that the future of the south depends on the Methodists and Baptists."

The burden of his address was in behalf of the Christian education movement and the financial goal, which he declared is to obtain \$35,-

Following the organization of the con

last June, tonight admitted that they series haffled. While they said Harris gene R. Hendrix of Kansas City, Mo.,

ants:

the case. Mr. Whitman said he would let Harris talk for a day or two more and then decide whether to interview him.

Mrs. Elwell, widow of the murdered man, declared tonight she had never heard of "Mrs. Fairchild," who was said by Harris to have hired his companion and himself to commit the crime. Mrs. Elwell asserted she had a series of the paper was due to the "untiring efforts of the executive committee associated with him."

Deep interest today was shown in question 17

die local police were inclined to the story told by Harris, they dinto each fact he brought out effort to learn whether it was authorited the murder, or he may have knowledge as to who as dopted at tonight's session here of the Haltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

John T. Dooling BICYCLE RIDERS ENGAGE IN FIST FIGHT ON RACE TRACK

CHICAGO. April 7.—Several serious spills, a fist fight and the theft of a lap furnished the thrills tonight in the six-day bleycle race at Dexter Park parants for 104 persons, including the entire personnel of a carnival organization, who issued here today at the instance of the solicitor for service tomorrow conarging violation of laws probliting shows of this nature from expliting in the county.

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YOUNG GEORGIA FARMER ENTERS SWEEPING DENIAL OF CHARGE HE HELD NEGRO LABORER IN PEONAGE

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.-Willard Douglasville, I went with the sheriff to do so. He also denied that he

th having held Cornelius Alexander. and whipped and when he ran away

and whipped and when he ran away for him to get Alexander out of jail is was brought back on a warrant if he paid he costs and got my pistol back for me. I went with Moore to the jail in Zebulon, Phil Moore paid

Dr. H. A. Snyder Speaks in Survivors Claim That Rocks Caused Largest Damage.

at Somerset.

Methodists and Baptists" and a stat-ment by the Rev. E. B. Chappell, Nashville, Tenn., Sunday school edi-tor of the church, that "the world was being pushed by officials of the Southern railroad. That the greatest When shown dispatches from now is facing moral as well as finan-Bridgeport, Conn., saying that "Wil-lian Dunkin" had been in a reforma-

Pullman cars. The train ran a short distance before coming to a stop, the

debris and rocks.

"It all happened so quick there wasn't time to think," said J. C. Diggs, Olive Springs, Tenn., who was on his way to Blackey, Ky. I remember, I was in a day coach just starting for the door to go into the smoker when I felt the jerk and bump as the car left the rails. I knew it was to a derailment. The car was filled with dirt and dust and hugs rocks, so that it wasn't possible to see much of anything."

and when court adjourned are monty for the two closing arguments and the judge's charge.

Williams will be either convicted of murder of one of the men, for whose death he is specifically on trial, or he will beacquitted, for attentions and derailment. The car was filled with dirt and dust and hugs rocks, so that it wasn't possible to see much of anything."

"The armistice" he exclaimed "did not bring peace and the whole world has been getting ready for another war ever since it was signed."

bination day coach and smoker and motive" for the killings, Charles C. King, pleaded for Williams' acquital, told the jury that Manning, ignorant told the jury that Manning, ignorant of the penalty for peonage, had be-The steel coaches, he said, were of the penalty for peonage, had be ripped open like tin cans and it is a come alarmed at the federal investi-

lon, Mich.; E. J. Bushy, Detroit; F. Rammich. Detroit, and William Parks, 87, soldier's home, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. King asserted the defense expected to rely largely on Williams and Rapids, Mich.

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and Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Louis-able to go to the hotel after treatment.

Wesley B. Winters, Hesperia, Mich. Miss Gossett. Somerset, Samuel W. Hawkins, Resaca, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Molder, Birming-

Fom Martinis, Indianapolis Lloyd Richmond, no address. T. W. Jackson, Cauffield, Tenn.

T. W. Jackson, Cauffield, Tenn. G. W. Banning, Grand Rapids. Frank Davidson, no address. E. M. McWilliams, Shelbyville, Ky. Miss Florence Brown, Gilford, Con. James Dunsmore, Canton, Ohlo. W. R. Young, Richmond, Ind. Hugh John. Flint, Mich. Mick. P. Walwiee, Grand Rapids. Ephryn Richmond, Smith, Mich. E. W. Rainwall, Ashland, Ohlo. Mrs. C. C. Seffield, Saginaw, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. B. Myl, Grand Rapid Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheffield, Waraw, Ind.

professionals.

BERGDOLL'S EXTRADITON IS A DIPLOMATIC QUESTION

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Extradition from Germany of Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, is a diplomatic question a negro, who was farming on shares and is in the hands of the state de-for his father, said he would like partment, Secretary Weeks says in a partment, Secretary Weeks says in a letter to Senator Capper, of Kansas, made public tonight by the Senator. The secretary added. however, that the war department "would use every effort to have Bergdoll returned to the custody of the United States military authorities." State department, officers refused

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The first I knew of Cornelius," the jail in Zebulon, Phil Moore paid the costs and Alexander went to work today to discuss reports that the Canadian government had been asked to extradite Bergdoll for violation of Canadian passport regulations when he departed from that country for Germany. Secretary Weeks, when asked about the same reports said and learning that he was in its case Friday.

Williams was the only witness for the defense, appearing on the stand unsworm, which under Georgia law prevented cross-examination. The fact that no other defense examination. The fact that no other defense examination the defense appearing on the stand unsworm.

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THE OLD HOME DON'T SEEM THE SAME

By BILLY BORNE



GRAVE INDUSTRIAL CRISIS IN ENGLAND FACING GOVERNMENT NOW SEEKING TO AVOID DANGER

May Decide Case.

Will Either Be Convicted of Murder or Acquitted, Attorneys Claim.

The train, bound from Jacksonville, Fla., for Chicago, was on a curve when spreading rails or buckling track detailed three coaches and three Pullman area. county planter, testifying in his own behalf today declared his "absolute innocence" of the charge of murder and when court adjourned late today

This survivor said none of the cars overturned, but were leaning against a rock ledge when the train stopped.

The train was speeding along along the cars overturned by a recommendation for mercy carrying life imprisonment. Clyde Manning person for mercy carrying life imprisonment. "The world," he said, "has never faced an era of such chaos as it is facing at the present time" and added that it is facing "moral as well as financial bankruptcy."

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"The world," he said, "has never faced and when derailed, lurched against a sharp outcropping the properties of rock which ripped open the combination day coach and smoker and bination day coach and smoker and the motive" for the killings. Charles C.

> wonder that more were not killed.
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> The four persons killed, the railroad statement said, were F. E. Cook, Or-had a motive for the killings. Twenty-six persons were admitted to decsribing how he was at home the the Somerset hospital for treatment. night the three negroes were killed and asserted the state had offered no legal corroboration of the testimony of a confessed accomplice as

required by law.

Graham- Wright, assistant attorney-general, pointed to certain testi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheffield, Warsaw, Ind.
R. W. Frads, Braysville, Tenn.

THREE MEN ROB MAIL

WAGON IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, April 7.—Three unmasked men held up a United States postoffice mail truck here tonight and forced the driver and mail clerk to drive several blocks into an alley where they were handcuffed to the steering wheel and the truck robbed in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the evidence, with the verdict of simple assault. Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in

charge.

The state had rested earlier in the day with introduction of Rena Manning, wife of Clyde Manning and Sheriff B. L. Johnson, of Newton county, in an effort to corroborate parts of Manning's story. The woman testified the negroes left with Williams Manning and Charlie Chisholm, the night they were last seen alive, as Manning had declared. Sheriff Johnson said Manning identified the three bodies found in Newton county and interccafessed and told where the others could be found. The pegroe's words were borne out by investigation, the sheriff said.

Williams was the only witness for the

STATE SENATOR IN TENNESSEE HELD ON GRAFT CHARGE

N. Ciabo, of Sevierville, Tenn., was re-arrested by county authorities on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$300 with a promise to change his vote on legislative matters. Senator Clabo was seated in the senate chamber attending the afternoon session of the assembly when the deputies called to make the arrest. Friends were informed of the mission of deputies and notified the accused legislator that he formed of the mission of deputies and notified the accused legislator that he was about to be placed under arrest a second time. He left the senate chamber quietly and surrendered.

Before leaving the capitol, Senator Candler, of McMinn county, republican, held a conference with the accused legislator and requested the prisoner be allowed to visit his counsel before going to the county jail. They refused to grant the request, but assured the senator the prisoner would be allowed to make bond and would be shown every courtesy.

at Next Term.

Draper, charged with being ring-leader of the mob that stormed the Halifax jail on the morning of March Yet. Arthur Henderson, who rose to and named Williams as the guilty torney for Draper asked that the ver-man. dict be set aside as contrary to the

where they were handcuffed to the steering wheel and the truck robbed of three pouches of registerd mail. The bandits evidently were familiar with the load, it was said, as they picked ower more than 60 bags of mail and took only those containing valuables. The value of the loot could not be ascertained.

The pouches taken by the bandits contained incoming mail from Detroit and points south of there.

No trace has been found of the theleves, who, Walter D. Hubley, mail clerk and Joseph Arbino, driver, asserted, escaped in an automobile.

Only meagre descriptions of the men were obtainable.

W. F. Diskin, postoffice inspector, expressed the opinion late tonight that the hold-up was the work of professionals.

nad seen, he declared. If he were technically guilty of peonage "most Georgia farmers also were" he added, "I am absolutely innocent" he told the jury in conclusion, as reverted to the murder barge.

TO ACCEPT COMMITTEE REPORT

Owners and Striking Miners a Failure.

TRANSPORT WORKERS

Peace Depends Upon Only Slender Hope of Deciding Pumping Question.

LONDON. April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Another day of tense alterations or hope and fear ended with one of the prime minister's haracteristic eleventh hour interventions, bringing renewed prospects that the grave industrial crisis will be averted. He announced in the house of commons tonight the willingness of the government to participate in a conference to discuss the question of pumping before other matters were

onsidered. Informal conferences continued Clynes, working hard in an endeavor to induce the miners to relent on the question of pumping and it was sup-posed that the whole question was turning on this slender hope.

Halifax Man Must Also bate on the situation but returned to the house unexpectedly at 11 master-General will H. Hays, the o'clock and informed the members observed that the socks containthat the government had agreed to a course, which it is believed practically certain the miners will accept Others Also to Be Tried government the difficulty relative to pumping the mines before touching upon the suestion of wages and other matters involved in the demands of

21 where Jim Coleman, a negro, was reply to the premier, was clearly nonney-general, pointed to certain testi-mony as corroboration and said the murder of William Rickman, a white regret that the premier had not given law left it to the jury to make final man March 20, was found guilty of decision on that question. He termed assault by a jury in the Halifax cirment as Mr. Thomas, secretary of the mation union of railwaymen to whose carrying out the crimes 'under the punishment fixed at one year in jail eyes of Williams and his family," and a fine of \$500. John Martin, at other leaders had gone home.

As he had explained earlier, the miners' federation would have pre-Manning also will be put on trial for evidence and law, and Judge W. C. ferred to open the conference without the murders it was announced today. Barksdale set Saturday morning as not had an opportunity to consult the federation since the afternoon; that he could not assume responsitrial is expected to take place at the billty in the matter. He thought the only safe line would be for the premier to put his statement into a assey expressed himself as satisfied to the light of the evidence, with the erdict of simple assault.

Joe Francisco and Pete McCormick in the light of the officials for consideration. The organizations composing the triple alliance held no further meetings to night, they are apparently holding hands until tomorrow. The board of trade is

RAILWAYMEN JOIN

Conference Between Mine

Premier Lloyd-George had been ab-

mier to put his statement into a letter to the officials for consideration. The organizations composing the triple alliance held no further meetings to night, they are apparently holding hands until tomorrow. The board of trade issued an official report of today's negotiations for the colightenment of the public. The report sets forth the argument of the colightenment of the public. The report sets forth the argument of the clurch ceremony will be performe by Mgr. Pacelli, the papal nuncio.

the satisfaction of all as soon as the question of rules had been settled.

The telegram was sent in response to a request from President Harding at the recent conference is held with Mr. Jewell that labor submit its plan for ending the railroad industrial troubles. It included 12 points which were termed "labor's self-evident and insilenable rights" which it said would have to be settled at the proposed conference, and specified that the national agreements should not be discounted in any way pending the outcome of the proposed conference. It was suggested that the conference be held under the jurisdiction of the railroad labor board, which would have full authority over it.

Included in the 12 points which the unions said should be upheld were the basic eight-hour day, the right of collective bargaining, the right of each craft to decide what organization should represent it in any conferences with employers and adjustment of proper pay for overtime work. question of rules had been settled.

BELIEVE ROBBERY WAS COMMITTED BY GANG CHICAGO. April 7.—Special investigators sent from Washington in connection with the theft yesterday at Dearborn station of mail pouches containing cash and securities believed to total more than \$500,000 to night were proceeding on the theory that the robbery had been carried

for overtime work

that the robbery had been carried out by a national gang of mail thieves who obtained advance information of money shipments from postal emthroughout the evening moderates ployes.

like Mr. Asquith, Lord Robert Cecil.

Arthur Henderson and John Robert that yesterday's theft was an "inside that yesterday's theft was an "inside that yesterday that yesterday there was an "inside that yesterday the that yesterday is the that yesterday the that yesterday is the that that yesterday's theft was an "inside job" because of the fact that the robbers sorted a number of sacks on a mail truck in the station and se-lected only those which contained

valuables. The same procedure was carried they contained other than ordinary

A score of persons were arrested

TYPOTHETAE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DENIES REPORT CHICAGO, April 7. — The executive council of the United Typotheten of America in a statement tonight denied that it had ever agreed to introduction of the 44-hour week. of the 44-hour week.

The statement was issued to correct what were termed erroneous reports that the organization had approved the 44-

hour week. BALTIMORE LUMBER PLANT IS SWEPT BY BIG FIRE

BALTIMORE, April 8.— Fire which broke out shortly before 2 o'clock this morning swept the lumber yard and plant of Joseph Thomas and Son, in South Baltimore and threatens many industrial properties in that section. All fire apparatus in the city has been called out.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS

SUBMIT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RELIEF WORK AMONG EX-SOLDIERS URGING A CENTRALIZED BUREAU

specific recommendations, chief placed on the director-general as to among them the creation of the vet-erans service administration to take the number and salaries of his em-ployes.

Number Three says that pending charge of government relief work among ex-soldiers and to be headed by a director-general responsible directly to the President, were contained in the report submitted today in the report submitted today in the latter bureau to take charge brother, Clarke Draper was wanted as tained in the report submitted today to President Harding by his special of the public health activities and commission investigating the case of personnel engaged in providing medi-

Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, chairman of the commission, told the President as he handed him the report that he believed the recommen-dations were sound and that they would prove a satisfactory solution of the troubles existing in the present administration of soldiers'

tives of the farmers of the country in convention tonight voted unanitional education and such part of the to market the nations grain.

The report was adopted after a public health service as may be nectwo-day fight in which various delessary to care properly for disabled gates sought to have it amended to that pooling of grain by the farmers agency with full authority to obtain necessary facilities when those al-

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Seven made that no statutory limitations be the number and salaries of his em-

al care for the veterans. The effect ould be to consolidate these bureaus ander one head by evecutive order without waiting for congress to act, or risk delay from that cause.

The next recommendation pro-The next recommendation provides for an immediate extension and utilization of all government hospital facilities with such mobilization of civilian medical services as may prove practicable.

An immediate and continuous hospital building program is asked in the eith recommendation which suggests that Secretary Mellon's committee recently appointed to report on sites for new hospitals, be directed to report concerning the type and locations of the required buildings. It adds that appropriations should be made available by congress which convenes next Monday.

would be compulsory instead of optional as provided in the report.

An amendment to that effect was adopted late tonight by a vote of 61 to 38.

Another amendment offered by Carl Williams, of Okiahoma, that the pooling be made compulsory in states where wheat is the predominant states where wheat is the predominant grain, also was defeated.

The sixth calls for exertion of humanizing the sixth calls for exertion of humanizing influences to impress the sick and wounded with the fact that the new legislation creating the administration is entirely concerned in their welfare and rehabilitation. The last welfare and rehabilitation. The last congress which converges next Monday.

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Concil, young Pike county planter, to bring him back. Alexander admitted stealing my pistol and said he had lost it in a crap game. He said he could get it back and would if I hard made a sweeping denial of the would get him out of jail and let him come to work for me. I told him I had been a negro had plenty of farm hands and did not Monage or that he had ever attempt- want him to work for me. had ever whipped a negro or threat-

Witness then told how Phil Moore,

hegro farms hand, in peonage and whipped and when he was beaten it to have Alexander work on his place and offered to get him out of jail.

"I told Moore it would be all rights."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—After his indictment today by the Davidson county grand jury, State Senator E. N. Clabo, of Sevierville, Tenn., was

Pay \$500 Fine.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 7.—John the men. Change of Front

Manning also will be put on trial for the murders it was announced today, the time to be decided later, and his attorney, E. Marvin Underfood said he would not enter a plea of guilty.

"Clyde Manning shall not escape" declared Solicitor-General Brad in urging conviction of Williams. "I could not under the law permit him to escape."

Twelve others are charged with being members of the mob and their trial is expected to take place at the next term of the Hallfax circuit court. Commonwealth Attorney James S. Aasley expressed himself as satisfied in the light of the evidence, with the

His father, other members of his charles

CHICAGO, April 7.—Representa- Harding on the report is expected.

mously to accept the report of the it jurisdiction over the bureau of war the committee of 17 which provided risk insurance, the rehabilitation differ formation of a cooperative agency vision of the official board for voca-