PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA' ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1922.

CAR SYSTEMS OF VIRGINIA CITIES

Operation of Street Cars of Virginia Company Is Stopped.

EMPLOYES REFUSE COMPANY'S ORDERS ORIENTAL POLITICS

First Day Finds Three or Four Lines at Practical Standstill.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16-Complete tie-up of the electric lines of company, in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth resulted tonight at Norfolk and Portsmouth ceased at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

pany officials.

Instructions sent out from headquarters of the men Sunday night ing to incite criticism from the public were observed, according to union officers and no disturbance by states. union officers and no disturbance on the part of union men occurred at any of the terminals. The only accests of the day resulted when outsiders" jeered the crew of one of 12 cars operated by the company here today. Three of these "sympathizers" were taken into custody and bailed for their appearance in court tomorrow morn-

NO CURTAILMENT IN PETERSBURG

The first day of the strike found three of the four lines operating in Virginia practically at a standstill. A few cars were run in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth, but the service was so far below normal that it hardly was noticeable. There was no curtailment in the service in Petersburg, the workers there declining to leave their posts. leave their posts.

Four union men assisted the company to operate three lines in Richmond. Representatives of the union admitted this fact, but stated two of the men called at union headquarters tonight and joined the ranks of the strikers. Neither of the other two had applied for reinstatement at a late hour tonight.

Indicates a confronted with indications on the problems which lead to confidence in the strikers of the open door, Shantung, the other two had applied for reinstatement at a late hour tonight.

For the moment all the deleganting appear to have adopted sim-

an improvement in the service was expected tomorrow. Applicants for the vacated positions were said to work of the conference is at a

Seventy-eight cars will be added those already running and close to 250 will be in operation before omorrow night, according to the nion leaders.

Word was received from the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, with the Richmond division is af-uliated, that the central body uliated, that the central body would back the local men to the The sum of \$25,000 already has been received here as a defense fund. Receipts of this amount was announced at a meeting of the

was announced at a meeting of the men today.

Called upon in a joint resolution passed by the city council and board of aldermen to agree to arbitrate its differences with its striking employes, the Virginia Railway and Power company through its president. Thomas S. Wheelwright tonight replied that it will arbitrate the wage question if the arbitrators in determining upon wages satisfactory to the striking employes, find a way for guaranteeing revenue sufficient to meet the demands of the men. The council and board, it was declared tonight, do not regard this as a basis of solution.

### **Explosion Kills** Eleven of German Steamship's Crew

Vesta, Hamburg to Lisbon, Burns When Naptha Cargo Explodes

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eleven members of his crew of the German steam-thip Vesta, bound from Hamburs to Lisbon, and the wife of the chief officer, were killed by an explosion officer, were killed by an explosion on the ship Sunday night following a fire. Ten survivors of the crew were landed at Lowestoft by a trawler late this afternoon.

trawler late this afternoon.

Details of the diseaser as related by the captain of the Vesta are to the effect that during heavy weather Sunday night the deck cargo of the vessel. consisting largely of publish, shifted. An explosion occurred and a few minutes later the whole vessel awar to the effect that during heavy weather Sunday night the deck cargo of the vessel. consisting largely of publish, shifted. An explosion occurred and a few minutes later the whole vessel awar in flames, with the exception of the space near the bridge, where the crow huddled for savety. A bear was lowered, but it was englished in the heavy seas and its three occupants were drowned. This matter, clasping his newly married wife in his arms, jumped overhoard. Both perished, Others of the ship's company also plunged into the sas from the now fiercely burning tessel, only to sink beneath the waves. Finally only the captain and nine men were left on board. They were rescued after from board, They were rescued after from board, They were rescued after from board, They were rescued after on board, They were rescued after from board, They were rescued after from board, They were rescued after on board, The

# STRIKERS THE UP Define American Policy On Open Door In China: Critical Days Face Parley

United States Wants no Special Privileges or Rights in China.

NEW STORM CENTER

Period of Decision Is Most Critical Time in Entire Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- (By the Virginia Railway and Power The Associated Press.) — Secretary company, in Richmond, Norfolk Hughes as head of the American delegation to the Washington con and Portsmouth resulted tonight at ference defined at a meeting of the 7:30 o'clock when the last car run- far eastern committee late today. ning over the lines in this city was the American policy concerning taken into the barns. Service in the open door in China, his statement, it was said, being based on a note he sent as secretary of state o'clock this afternoon. to Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister The strike was the refusal of the here, on July 1, last.

Three lines were operated by the company here today, the South Richmond line, consisting of only one car. A 10-minute schedule was operated on other lines, according to statements by the

States has never associated itself with any arrangement which has sought to establish any special rights or privileges in China which would abridge the rights of the

pearance in court tomorrow morn-nomic developments in designated regions of the territory of China, or which might seek to create any

such monopoly or preference as

most of the delegates professing While Richmond was facing its confidence in the outcome but confirst street car strike since 1903 the city council was helding a meeting to bring about a settlement of the controversy. A joint session of the board of aldermen and the compon council took place in the city when which agreement appeared mon council took place in the city upon which agreement appeared hall at noon today.' Four union men assisted the find themselves confronted with

tions appear to have adopted sim-Statements from the offices of tions appear to have adopted sim-the company late tonight were that ultaneously an attitude of waiting, standstill.

"Jitney lines," the weapon the union men are using to bring about Japan the center of conjecture beof the controversy cause of her outstanding position were inaugurated by the car men in the far east and because most of the morning. This service covered all sections of the city and union loaders announced they were pleased with the service on the first day. Representatives of the other powers are speculating to what ex-

tent the United States will go in reiterating the many protests she has made in the past against Jap-anese moves in Shantung and elsewhere on the continent of Asia. and in seeking an effective means which readjustment may brought about.

Because the Washington govern-

ment has thus taken the lead in protesting heretofore, however, some of the delegates believe American officials would not ob-ject if some other delegation now took upon its shoulders the task of stating pointedly the desires of the powers regarding future Japanese-Chitese relations. But there is no Chit.ese relations. But there is no by the indication that any other power is United

prepared to do so.
JAPANESE REPLY WITH OPPOSITION

The Japanese meantime, are waiting also but are throwing out suggestions that any attempt to force Japan's withdrawal from Shantung, Manchuria or Siberia except on terms that will protect

Japanese quarters a note of pess-imism was sounded tonight over the prospect for an immediate set-the prospect for an immediate set-l(Costinued on Fage Twe)

### Retention Camp Bragg Sought by War Department

WARRINGTON BEREAU THE ASSESTED CITIES. By H. E. C. BRYANT ! WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

Camp Bragg will not be elim-inated if the war department officials have their way. General Pershing, or som officer that he designates, will ask for its retention. Hearings which were to have started to postpened WELL Wednesday or Thursday.

General Bowley put in some good licks for the camp. and

Proceedings Under Consideration in Washington.

feiture proceeding against the Brit-ish schooner "Message of Peace," ish schooner "Message of Peace," held at Wilmington, N. C., as an alleged rum smuggler/ is under consideration by the justice department and the prohibition bureau. it was announced today at prohioltion headquarters.

The British schooner was taken into custody by the coastguard when it ran aground on the North Carolina coast, December 31, and was towed to Wilmington where, according to officials 1,000 cases of whiskey and gin were removed from the beat and placed in storage

The boat was towed to Wilming-n, the prohibition headquarters said, as a result of arrangements made with the coastguard service by Prohibition Director Kohloss of "In the interim" the prohibition bureau said, "the collector of cus-toms boarded the vessel and also a

persons responsible for the illegal transportation of liquor and the forfeiture of the boat under section 26 of the national probibi-tion act, is now being handled by the probibition director and the United States district attorney. The department of justice and this department are co-operating with a view to the successful terminathis case.

Shantung. Manching of Situations except on terms that will protect her interests is sure to meet with bitter and protracted opposition.

Although not directly wrapped up in the general far eastern negotiations the naval treaty, too, is walting for final approval and indications are multiplying that its signature may be delayed until the far eastern problems are showing clearer indications of solution. In Japanese quarters a note of pess-

### Every Mention Of The Name Woodrow Wilson Is Greeted With Applause In N. Y. Meet

# FEDERAL RESERVE FEDERAL A1D BOARD EXPECTED STATE HIGHW

Reserve Act Amendment Taken Today.

SENATOR GLASS IN DEFENSE OF BOARD

Neither Oppressive Nor Delinquent.

WASHINGTON, Jan 16. - The senate will probably vote tomorrow to put a farmer on the federal reserve beard, leaders of both parties said tonight. Such action will be taken on a bill amending the fed-eral reserve act so that in making appointments to the board, the President must have "due regard for a fair representation of the financial, agricultural and industrial week-

for a fair representation of the financial, agricultural and industrial commercial interest and the geographical sub-divisions of the country." The measure is a compromise to which President Harding and most of the senators have agreed.

Senators today denounced and defended the many phases of the reserve board's activities, there being several attacks on the general administrative policy of the board, while Senator Glass, democrat, of Virginia a former secretary of the treasury, known as author of the reserve act, stoully defended the board's personnel and program. He branded criticism of the board as for the most part the "demagoguery of "cruptive politicans."

Mr. Glass' denials of charges that

the day was by Senator Norris, re-publican of Nebraska, who while plan. saying he was eager to do anything

no legislative act can congress IS AGREEMENT OF take away fhe discretionary power IIIGHWAY COMMISSION vested in the executive over ap-

bureau said. The collector of customs boarded the vessel and also a
British vice-consul. When the host
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ring in such traffic.

Serve bank, where rediscounts on cotton paper were largely handled to show the credit facilities of the banks had been extended. The Atlants bank, according to the Igcounts of 166,000,000 a year later.

The circulating currency of that bank increased between the dates

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## Wilson Foundation Fund Is Increasing

List of Those Sending In Contributions Through The Woodrow Wilson Founda-

Fund is being contributed to rally throug newspapers, the liberally state chairman of the campaign and the local treasurer, according to reports received last night.
While contributions have been reaching. The Citizen for several days, yesterday saw the greatest number of contributors and the sum total was greatly increased.

Those contributing through The Citizen and whose checks will be acknowledged with the forwarding of a certificate from national headquarters of the Foundation

are:
Contributions have been received by The Citizen as follows:
Mrs. Geo. W. Vanderblit. 5500.00
W. B. Henderson, Quebec 1.00
100.00 P. R. Allen
Mrs. P. R. Allen
Mrs. L. E. Clement Stafford
Mrs. Charles Malcolm Platt
Rev. J. R. Thrail
C. A. Raysor

Senate Vote on Federal Will Go to Washington With Commissioner Page This Week.

> NOT AT ODDS WITH PAGE ON PROGRAM

Asserts Reserve Banks Seek Funds for "Lost Provinces" - Freight Rate Meet Wednesday.

TARROSONGE HOTEL RALEIGH, Jan. 16.—The pro-posal to use \$1,700,000 of federal aid money on three highway construction projects in North Carolina will be taken up with the federal department of agricultural by Governor Morrison and Highway Commissioner Frank Page this

goguery of "cruptive politicans."
Mr. Glass' denials of charges that the board was the cause of the heavy decreases in prices of agricultural products was spirited and he offered figures in substatitation of his statements which he said were "celd and indisputable."

The other principal speech of the day was by Senator Norris, residence of the day of

saying he was eager to do anything which would aid the farmers, warned that "the farmers are about to be fooled again."

"They think," Mr. Norris said, "that this legislation will work wonders; that it will give immediate relief; that a sort of millenium will be produced. But it won't and the reason it won't is because by no legislative act can congress IS AGREEMENT OF The arrangement for the Wash

Governor Morrison and Chair

pointments."

Mr. Norris said he probably the agreement of the highway would vote for some of the aniendments which he said would be offered to the compromise measure but that in most cases, his vote would be in protest against what what the executive characterizes as would be in protest against what the described as nearly a maladmin-

NEW ORLEANS GETS COTTON CONFERENCE New Orleans has been selected as the place, and February 23 as the date, for the southern cotton conferdate, for the southern cotton confer-ence, at which a cotton commission. date. for the southern cotton commission, and the organizations of their emene, at which a cotton commission, represently each of the cotton states. Continued on Page Twell is present. The time and place will be present. The time and place but the proceedings wage scales will be present. The time and place but the proceedings wage scales will be present. The time and place but the proceedings wage scales will be present. The time and place but the proceedings wage scales to the proceedings wage sc cotton planters. Some time will be matters as were given over by the conference to the the conferences, work, and recommendations are expected to follow.

MURDER TRIAL

FRANCE WANTS MUTUAL
TREATY WITH ENGLAND

PARISS. Jan. 16.—Premier Poincare's first official act upon assuming control of the ministry of foreign affairs today, was in the direction of straightening out points in the Anglo-French pact as agreed to by M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George, to which he objects. He had a conversation hasting two hours with Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, and Lord Hardinge, British ambassador, with the purpose of having the pact ready as remedied to present to the chamber of deputies when he reads the government's deciaration on Thursday. It is understood that M. Poincare requested Lord Curzon that the pact (By THE ASSOCIATED PRESE) It is understood that M. Polucare requested ford Curzon that the pact be amended to make the military protection clause mutual, namely, that France should come to the assistance of Great Britain should the latter be attacked and also that the general staffs of the two countries should meet at their earliest possible moment after the pact is ratified to draw up a plan of defense in their army, and would co-operate in the event of an attack in the east.

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RALEIGH, Jan. 16.—Governor 5.00

Cameron Morrison today issued a call 5.00

for the southern states cotton conference on the conference of the confere 5.00 the interests of the other states of the south in a conference looking lowers (city: Ceril M. Griffin, Rural Hall; 25.00 uniform legislation for the protection Barron P. Caldwell, Cliffin, Rural Hall; 5.00 and development of the southern cor- M. Meshaw, Council, and Frieldon B. 10.00 ton growing industry.

### South Fails to Get Member On Interstate Body

Senate Confirms Harding's Nomination of Western Men on 1. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The senate late today contirmed the nominations of Commis oners Aitchison and Hall, o the interstate commerce commission, who were re-appoint oil by the President. The sen ate action ends a protracted fight waged by several south ern senators against the filling of the vacancies by men from sections of the country other than the south.

Mr. Altchison is listed from negon and Mr. Hall from Col-

These senators who oppos the confirmation and who had forced delays in senate action several times, were said to have made it plain that their opposi-tion was not personal but they had determined to press southern representation on the commission and believed that the best way to call attention their claims was by opposing he confirmation of the two nominations.

Senator Trammell, democrat, Florida, has a bill pending which would designate the membership of the commission by rate districts and thus grant the southern territory a mem

Reports Will Be Made to Organizations and Executives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A proisional agreement was reached eday by railway executives and reads of the four railroad brotherhoods, meeting at the instance of Secretary Hoover, to submit wage and working questions affecting train service employes to regional conferences for adjustment if possible, without contests before the rathoad labor board. Railroad executives will meet in Chicago Railroad

The action was decided upon

negotiations over coal mining wages, which he has tentatively embarked upon as representative of the administration.

Italiroads have formally given notice to the railroad labor board and the organizations of their em-

MURDER TRIAL IS NOW ON IN CONCORD

CONCORD, N. C., Jan. 16. — Four witnesses testified for the state, following completion of the jury late today, in the trial of O. G. (Red) Thomas, charlotte automobile salesman, charged with first degree murdes in connection with the killing of der in connection with the killing of Arthur J. Allen. Concord master plumber at Kannapolis, on the night

Aritur J. Kannapolis, on the night of October 25, last.

Dr. T. N. Spencer, coroner; Dr. Cr. S. E. Buchanan county health officer, and — M. Simpson, undertaker, freetified particularly as to the condition of the body of Allen, and Policeman J. W. Swing, of Kannapolis, told of circumstances immediately following the shooting of Allen in a dark street, where his body was found.

The policeman testified that no waspon was found on the body of waspon was found on the body of

wapen was found on the body of Allen, but that he had an automo-bile swith key in his hand. The body was lying face downward. Thomas told him, he said, that he Thomas told him, he said, that he had shot a man who had tried to hald shot a man who had tried to hold him up. The other witnesses testified that two bullet wounds were found in Allen's body and that either was sufficient to cause death. One, however, which pierced the heart, entered the back and ranged upward according to the physicians. Witnesses testified there was no powder burns on the wounds. The other bullet entered the side of the body and pierced the lungs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.
These North Carolina nominations
were sent to the sensite today: Postmasters: Pierce H. Richards, Lawn-

# Wilson Views Pacific Pact As Old Balance Of Power Agreement

ASSESS IMPORTS UNDER AMERICAN SELLING PRICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Tentative agreement was reach of today by republican member of the senate finance committee assess import duties under e new permanent tariff law on the basis of the selling price in the American wholesale than ket of the imported article, a the time of its shipment to the

Some details of the plan main to be worked out Chairman McCumber was of the opinion that a definite agree-ment would be reached within day of two, perhaps tomor-

Contract System Is Decried in Memorial to the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—As-serting that the more than 3,500 reasons, mentally disabled former service. It was men now placed in state institu-tions were victims of such "gross neglect, indifference and profiteer-ing" as constituted a "black re-proach on the honor of the nation." the Disabled American Veterans of the Would Way, in a memorial presented today to President Harding, urged immediate action by the government looking to the treatment of all such cases in federal insti-tutions. Neglect of these cases in state institutions, the memorial said, is committing to permanent insanity many of the victims who by timely treatment probably could be cured. Describing the condition of "con-

tract" cases of this class in the in-stitutions of the state of Ohio as typical of those in "practically every state," the memorial asserted the government had "farmed out the government had "farmed out the insane ex-service men of Ohle to state asylums which are notor-lously overcrowded, undermanned and inadequately equipped to treat and care for them," while it has not provided one federal institution for this purpose in the state.

"For example," the memorial sellef that the treaty does not be s

"For example," the memorial said, "in the Longview asylum of Hamilton county, Ohio, there are 42 gallant soldiers who broke down mentally under the stress of war. although Longview is so over-crowded that 240 of the inmates sleep on the floor like cattle every night. Of the 250 mentally disabled

Of the 250 mentally disabled placed in all the institutions of the does not believe there is any tend-state, of whom, it was said, physicians believe half might be cured in such compacts. by treatment, not one, the me-morial asserted, was receiving medical treatment of any kind made to friendly democratic sena-for their mental disease, and cure able cages are being daily doomed of the information was limited to for their mental disease, and curable cases are being daily doomed to permanent insanity." the institutions, it was further asserted, segregate their tubercular;

patfent out of the \$547.59 annual maintenance fee paid by the government was shown in figures for the nine institutions of the state cited in the memorial as recently having been made public by Dr. H. S. MacAyeal, director of the state welfare department. The profit for each man ranged from \$276.66 for the Athens state hos-pital to \$329.93 for the Institution for Feeble Minded.

In hundreds of cases, it was asserted, relatives are refusing to commit mentally disabled veterans. who might be restored to useful citizenship, to conditions in contract" asylums, most of which, the memorial said, are "nothing more than lock-ups."

To make adequate provision for in federal institutions the organizaon urged that the President use his influence in securing early action by congress on the pending measure to appropriate \$16,000,-000 for this purpose, citing the report of the special senate commit-tee that 4,375 more beds were urg-ently needed beyon what would be provided by existing appropria tions.

During the two years or more before federal facilities could be increased to take care of all cases, the memorial urged that "infinitely more rigid supervision" of "contract" institutions be provided by co-operate in this an independent commission of former service men be appointed in each state. It further recommended that every institution receiving money from he government for the care of dis abled soldiers and sailors 'be re-quired to spend every dellar re-ceived for the benefit of such soldiers and sailors exclusively." tablishment of government dis-pensaries as part of the emergency aystem for treatment of mental cases and assistance of the government in organizing a program of community social service to co-operate in that work also was urged.

NEW IRISH GOVERNMENT
IS NOW IN CONTROL

DUBLAN, Jan. 16.—The provisional government has issued a proclama-tion that today it had entered upon to duties and functions as constiited under the treaty. It directs that all law courts,

It directs that all law courts, corporations, departments, state boards, judges, civil servants, peace officers and all public servants and functionaries heretofore acting under the British government, shall continue to carry out their functions until and unless otherwise ordered by the previsional government, pending the constitution of the parliament of the Free State, without prejudice to the full and further exercise by that parliament of all its powers.

Democrats Disapproving Treaty Plan to Prevent Ratification.

DEMANDING ACTION Failure Postal Department to Recognize Sol-

AMERICAN LEGION

diers Making Trouble. WASHINGTON BRISAS
THE ASHWELLE OFFICER
(Sy H. E. C. PRIANT)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Presi-

dent Wikon's view on the four-power treaty soon to be submitted to the senste, is gradually leaking out. Democratic senators are hoping that he will give voice to his thoughts on the subject later. Senator Simmons still believes that senator simmons at the believes that no fight will be made on the pac-simply because it is being hatched up by the republican administration, but he is certain that its contents will be carefully considered before it is ratified. He feels that if Mr. Wilson opposes the treaty he will do so for good and adequate

It was learned today that Mr. Wilson is strongly and definitely opposed to the four-power treaty for protection of insular possesfor protection of insular possen-sions in the Pacific ocean. Specific information to this effect reached friends of the ex-President in the senate today. It created much en-thusiasm among that faction of the

democrats who are seeking to obtain rejections of the agreement when submitted for approval.
Heretofore it has been stated that Mr. Wilson was keeping an open mind on this pact and would consider all the accomplishment. consider all the accomplishments of the disarmament conference as an aggregate, balancing the good against the bad. At the same time it is known he sent and obtained an authenticated copy of the Pacific insular arrangement soon after its formal presentation and began a careful study of its provisions. For that reason it is

President Wilson is based on his belief that the treaty does not con-stitute a minor league of nations or tend in that direction, but merely constitutes the old and obnoxi-ous balance of power agreement, which eventually brings on dissension and war. In his judgment, it is said, there should neither be ententes nor balances of power to

ency towards the league of nations the me- Announcement of Mr. Wilson's receiving attitude was being confidentally None of those who already have determi ed to oppose the four-power pact Later, it will be used as an argu ment in missionary work to bring

> With any open or semi-active assistance from former President Wilson the opinion is entertained by those democrats who are leading the fight on that side against the Pacific pact that ratification can be prevented. It is conceded that at present 22 democrats disapprove the treaty and 14 favor it. The plan is to wean away five from the 14 headed by Muschin Leader. the 14, headed by Minority Leader Underwood, who propose to vote with the republican majority for the treaty. If this can be done there will be 27 democrats against ratification, leaving it necessary to obtain but seven republicans to make the required 33 that would make approval of the instrument

FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE SOLDIERS MAKES TROUBLE The very old nick is going to be raised over the disregard of the preference provision of laws in favor of ex-service men in the ap-pointment of postmasters and the substitution of men for women by the Harding administration. There were signs today that leaders are waking up on this proposition, and will try to undo what they have done. Tennessee republican con-gressmen are back-pedaling and vill try to satisfy demands World war soldiers. Frank A. Hampton, private sec-

retary to Senator Simmons, recently charged that American Jegion men here were sleeping at the switch 'ale K. Burgess, department adjutant of the North Carolina branch of the legion, today wired Representative Bulwinkle, who is "W. H. Forbush, who is a veteran of the Rainbow division, has passed the civil service examination for postmaster at West Dur-ham. Republican executive com-

mittee for county disregards his priority claim and endorses man who was not in service. McLendon has urged me to do whatever we can for Comrade Forbush." Letters like this are sturing up. ex-service men in congress. It was stated today that hereafter every

man coming up from North Caromust have a clean war record or a sultable excuse for not being an ex-service man. American legion organizations are becoming more active. Any leaders who wish to play politics and aid the republican party against comrades are going to be

men. Within the last few days the legion has become critical of the ad-ministration. In a letter to Di-

singled out and denounced. was made plain in communications coming to North Carolina congress-