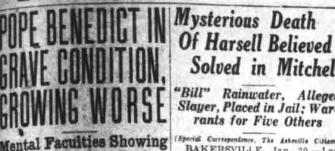


ESTABLISHED 1868.



Signs of Decline Early Today.

EXTREME UNCTION IS ADMINISTERED

Cardinal Gasparri May Be Successor if Benedict Fails to Survive.

ROME. Jan. 31.-(4:30 a. m.)-(By the Associated Press.)-The condition of Pope Benedict is slow-Morrison. y growing worse and is now exmely grave.

His mental faculties are showing signs of decline. Frequently the pontiff murmurs incoherent head of Pigeon Roost creek.

the pontiff murmurs incoherent phrases. After receiving communion the pope asked for extreme unction, which was administered shortly after 2 o'clock finis morning by Monsignor Zampini, assisted by Monsignor Testoni. At the conclu-sion of the ceramony the pontiff called Monsignor Zampini to his bedside thanked him and shook his hand. As a result of the pope's insistent appeals. Professor Battis-tini left the chamber at 2:40 o'clock for a short rest. Pope Benedict/early this mornwas for Rainwater.

Pope Benedict/early this morn-ins (Saturday) lay between life and death. Whether the pontiff rould survive the night was con-sidered problematical by Professor Raffle Battistiai, one of the atending physicians. Fresh centers of pneumonic in-

fection have developed in the lungs of the patient and the catarrh from which he suffers still persists. His temperature shortly after mid-night was 101 degrees. Breathing was hard and difficult.

PNEUMONIA OF THE PRURULENT TYPE

The pneumonia was localized during Friday as centered in the pontiff's right lung, but neither lung was functioning as the physi-FLORENCE, Ala., Jan, 20,-Henry Ford hopes for speedy ac-tion by congress on his proposal to clana desired, in consequence of an immense accumulation of phlegm, which at times threatened auffocation. The pneumonia is describ-ed as being of the prurulent or pus

Through all his sufferings the mind of the pontiff remains bright and he is described as being ex-ceedingly cheerful and unafraid of death. "If it pleases the Lord that I shall work again for his church. I am ready; if he says it is enough, let hig will be done," the pontiff said early Friday evening as the cardinals, were withdrawing from the nick chamber after having paid him a visit.

nim a visit. Throughout the sarly hours of the evening Benedici was reported in have been fairly comfortable, but as the midnight hour ap-proached, he became restless. He found difficulty in breathing and oxygen amin was administered. This seemed to relieve the patient teneories.

During the day the holy father buring the day the holy father received extreme unction and the holy sacrament wan administered. A large number of the cardinals and members of the diplomatic corps attached to the vatican, many of them with tears in their

in the present altuation. Others, however, Mr. Wallace asserted, emphatically "are taking advan-tage of the farmers" distress to heartlessly extort a rate of intersideration I have reached the con-clusion that the interests of the conference and that for which it stands can be served best by mestest and terms of loan which cannot be jüstified." SAYS GOVERNMENT government. Discussion of the treaty publicaing with you after congress has disposed of the Muscle Shoals proposal. I am hoping for speedy ac-tion and am prepared to formulate a definite plan for the great fertilcommittee centered about the proposal to include in the published list of commitments the various izer question of the future. Please commercial agreements entered inaccept my best wishes for the suc-cess of your conference and for the to between the Chinese authorities and private individuals abroad. An inspection that carried the tractings the Japanese suggested it elegates to every unit of the would be difficult to make a dom-ormant war project resulted in an plete compilation of them. It was itrate plants are capable of turnprosperity of the American farmer. delegates to dormant war project resulted in an expression of sentiment that the nitrate plants are capable of turnpriests focked about them asking for information as to the condition of the pope. All the cardinals sarly this evening concurred in the opinion that there still was a ray of hope, and that the condition of the patient was most desperate. Although his breathing continued difficult the fact that he had been able to throw off some of the congestion in his lung brighten-ed the apirits of the pontifical court during the early evening. The apartment occupied by the pontiff is the same as that used by Prope Flus X. The windows opened on the spacious St. Peter's square, everlooking the whole of Rome. The bedroom of the pope is the last but one from the corner. The corner from, now a small charge, was the death chamber of Flus X. The room where Benedict Hes III is simply furnished. There are a few paloting on the walls and a crucifix above the bed. It contains sold fram-ed chairs, upholestered in red damask, and a small table near the bed. Among the cardinals of the curia who remained in the valican through-out the afternoon and during the avening was Vincent Vannutelli dean of the sacred college. If a said that at a time like this the death of the holy faher would be a great calamity. From time to time the left the other ing out sufficient fertilizer ingredi-ents to supply a large part of the surface, and American spokesmen, predicted tonight that it would be farms of America. The delegates announced that they would proceed from Florence to Washington to attend the na-In the view of the Chinese, the commitments to which foreign in-dividuals and not foreign govern-ments are parties include some of the most important of those now exercising an influence on China's to Washington to attend the na-tional agricultural conference where their finds on Muscle Shoals would be presented. The group meeting was attended by representatives from 18 states, California and Colorado being among those sending delegates. Each of the southern states regis-tered delegates and others came development. Many of the railroad and loan agreements, they say, are of that character, making it re-quisite that the resolution be of the broadest possible scope if it is to accomplish the "show down" as sought by the American delega-



sion Warfare Rules to Next Conference.

death of Biaize L. Harsell, of Bed-ford, New York, the rich club man who has been missing since last April, include the issuance of war-rants for several men charging them with the murder of Harsell, and the arrest of "Bill" Rainwater, alleged "bad man." by Detective Elmo W. Brim, of Virginia, who has placed the alleged slayer in jail at Erwin, Tenn., where he is being detained pending receipt of **REQUEST STATUS OF** SHANTUNG PROBLEM

Partial Realization of Harding's Plan Lies being detained pending receipt of extradition papers from Governor in Root Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (By Feeling has been running high The Associated Press.) - The American proposal to Iay openly before the world all the treaties In Mitchell county ever since the death of Harsell and the subsequent charge that he was brought to an untimely end by lawless peoand understanding that relate to China met with an unexpected setback today when it came before the far eastern committee of the ple in the Unaka mountains on the Citizens have been expressing a arms conference for formal adop-

strong hope that the guilty pertion. Although such a step had been agreed to yesterday "in principle," the problem of defining the exact scope of the agreement precipitat-Charles E. Greene, attorney of this place, has been retained by relatives of the deceased to assist the solicitor in the prosecution. Mr. ed a long debate, and after several changes had been made in the draft presented by the American dele-Greene refuses to disclose the names of those for whom warrants gation final action was postponed at have been issued in the case, but he suggestion of Japan. he admitted that five fugitive war The committee did adopt, howrants were taken out, one of which

ver, a resolution expressing the hope of the powers that China would reduce the eedily. large military forces now maintained within her borders. That action, the resolution declared was consid-

ered requisite to any real financial rehabilitation of the Chinese govrnment. Meantime, in another sub-diviion of the conference, the ground work was laid for another interna-

tional gathering which some dele-gates seemed to regard as a partial realization of President Harding's plan for a continuing series of meetings to discuss world affairs. Wants Congress to Act Speedily on Offer to The sub-committee on draft, headed by Elihu Root, approved a res-Lease Power Plants. olution putting over a revision of

the rules of warfare to a future conference, which it is contemplated shall be called by the United States in the near future.

### lease and operate the power and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals and is "prepared to formulate a defi-SEEK STATUS OF SHANTUNG PROBLEM

For the first time in several weeks discussion of the Washingnite plan for the great fertilizer question of the future." He tele-graphed the southern group of the ton negotiations broke during the day on the floor of the senate, where a resolution was presented American Farm Bureau federation

American Farm Bureau federation in session here. The telegram was read tonight at a banquet here in honor of the delegates and came at the close of a day in whoh the conference had declared immediate resumption of construction work on the govern-ment's property at Muscle Shoals "I wish to acknowledge receipt of the large volume of letters and telegram urging me to accept

telegram follows: "I wish to acknowledge redeipt of the large volume of letters and telegram urging me to accept your invitation to the conference of the farm bureau at Muscle Shoals. These letters from farm-ers of many states are sufficient of the tremendous possibilities for public benefit which center around Muscle Shoals. After careful con-sideration I have reached the conchanged, with Japan still withholding assent to the article deal-ing with Pacific fortifications. It developed however, that the hitch was over inclusion of the Japanese islands of the Bonin group under the fortifications "status quo" and that a difference of view on the question had arisen between the Japanese delegates and their home

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THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Hospital For Soldiers

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1922.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .-The treasury department, up-on the recommendation of the public health service, is going to make out of Oteen, the soldiers hospital at Asheville, one of the most up to date insti-tutions of the kind in the

PLAN TO PUBLISH To Make Of Oteen Best

tutions of the kind in the United States. This correspondent was given a look at the plans of Supervising Architect Wet-more's office today. The al-lowance for this hospital is more than \$700,000 but all of that will not go into buildings. Bids are to be opened Febru-ary 6, for the construction of a fire-pread infirmary of the a fire-pred infigmary of the largest model at Oteen. Oth-er buildings will follow.

interest rates.

The infirmary is to be on the site of the present ward I-2. For this purpose several stories will be added to the en tire building and two hand-some wings four stories high constructed about lt. It was stated today that all of the old huildings originally constructed in the emergency

of the war will eventually be torn down and new ones put in their places. Government officials

very much pleased with the Oteen location. The new vings are to contain large sun parlors with southern expos-nres. The buildings to be erected will be furnished in tile and stucco floors, reintile and stucco forced concrete and all will be fire-proof.

didate.



Mob Violence if Return-Taken of Farmer in "Present Crisis." ed, Declares Morrison.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Ade-quate protection will be given Mat-thew Bullock, negro, who is now fighting extradition from Canada, if the Canadian authorities return WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Farm inancing came prominently to the front today with the announce-ment by Secretary Wallace that he would lay before the national aghim to North Carolina, where he is wanted on charges of inciting to riot, Governor Morrison, of North Carolina, declared here toricultural conference next week charges that certain companies loaning money on farm mortgages were taking advantage of the pres-ent crisis to charge "extortionate" day "There is absolutely no danger

of mob violence against the ne-gro," the governor said, "but out At the same time the agricul-tural department made public in-formation it had gathered for pos-tible use of the conference show-ing that the banks of the United gro," the governor said, "but out of abundance of precaution every protection will be given when he is brought back for trial." The negro stands in absolutely no danger of being lynched, the governor States had outstanding approxi-mately \$3.869,891.415 personal and added.

collateral loans to farmers and \$1,-447,482,926 in farm mortgages loans at the end of 1920. Governor Morrison forwarded extradition papers for the negro to the state department before leaving Raleigh last night and he "In all lines of business" the sec-retary declared in a statement, "we find predatory individuals who does not plan to call at the state department in person, but is con-fident the papers will go promptly through the regular official chan-nels, to the Canadian authorities. seek opportunities to take advan-tage of the misfortune of others.

tage of the misfortune of others. We expect that from men of a cer-tain type, bût it is a real shock to note that the same sort of thing is now being done by some insur-ance companies and farm mori-gage loan companies of whom we have a right to expect higher code of sthics." These charges, he added, did not apply to all companies making loans to farmers for some, he said, were doing the right thing and helping the farmers all they could in the present situation. Others, Seventeen others charged with Seventaen others charged with Builock in the Norline, N. C., riot In January of last year, were ap-presended and tried and convicted without any attempt at mob vio-lence, the governor said. When the first arrests for the riot were made, the governor asserted, two of the prisoners were lynched by a small masked mob who deceived the officers into believing they were ready to protect the jall against possible trouble. Troops were ordered out immediately and no further signs of mob violence

no further signs of mob violence appeared, the governor said, Bullock, the negro now under arrest in Canada, was declared by the governor to be wanted on

on charges of having been the ring leader in the riot. "But he will be afforded every precaution and

Hospital For Soldiers ASKED TO ASSIST Under Building Plans EX-SERVICE MEN Of Asheville Klan In Order That They May Get Appointments as Weaver Asserts He Already Earned. Will Enter Primary WANT PREFERENCE FOR POSTMASTERS **To Succeed Himself** Former Service Men at Representative From Tenth Two Cities About to Be N. C. District Said to Discarded by G. O. P. Have Served Well WASHINGTON BURBAD WARRINGTON STREAM WASHINGTON NUMBER (By H. E. C. REYANT) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Morehead City postoffice row still goes on. American legion officers are urged to interfere in behalf of Mr. Morris, the ex-service can-didate. Washington, Jan. 20.— Certainly it is my purpose to enfer the primaries and ask the democrais of the district for the nomination" maid Representative Weaver, of the Both North Carolina district, tonight. Barlesson and the service can-Barlesson and the s Representative Weaver made this short but emphatic statement in reply to a telegraphic interrogation from a friend in Asheville. In a letter to Jao. Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the national legislative committee of the le-gion here, Luther Hamilton, a

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Triend in Asneylie. Zeb Weaver has represented his district well and due to his experi-ence in the national capitol, his friends have requested that he enter the primaries and stand for re-elec-tion. His work in behalf of the ex-half of the hundreds of thousands of has district, in fact in be-half of the hundreds of thousands of world way values of his brought Morehead City attorney, protests the confirmation of C. L. Willis "As an ex-service man He maid: and founder of this local, most of the American legion, and speak-ing in behalf of the legion, I am requesting that you use your per-sonal influence and the power of half of the hundreds of thousands of world war veterans, has brought praise to him from many parts of the nation. It is understood here he will be opposed by J. Scroop Styles, while information was received here today that Mrs. C. M. Platt and Captain R. R. Williams have announced they will not only the primary your office in protest against his confirmation. As deducted from the fact it is contended by many that Mr. Willis, the nominee, is neither by experience nor temper-ament, qualified for a position of not enter the primary.

ament, qualified for a position of this character, we as representa-tives of the American legion, are largely making our contentions on the ground that the organization merits recognition. If the organi-zation is to be recognized only when wome solicity multical only when some selfish political pur-pose can be served, then there might as well by no American le-gion. It certainly is a slap in the face of the organization, and it is a repudiation by the author-ities in Washington of all the good and commendable proclaimed by and commendable them to be in it.

LEGION IGNORED IN MANY INSTANCES "Upon reflection you cannot

but observe that in many instances even when national questions were involved, questions affecting some of the very principles that we fought to secure, we have been ignored. Politics, avaracious.



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Charging Kidnapping Out of Court.

NO NEED OF SECRET LAW ENFORCEMEN

# Scores Loafing, Traffic : Vice and Violation Liquor Laws.

Directions to Solicitor George Pritchard to investigate the gality of the Ku Klux Klan as organization in this section, bring a bill of indictment agai the leaders and members, if in opinion, such is warranted, given yesterday by Judge Ti J. Shaw in Superior court,

"There is no need for a se law and order society." J Shaw said in ruling, but "the no doubt about the need of a

The charges grew out of the turn from Saluda, 40 miles disc of two white women who had b arrested here and after mak hond, left the city. Mr. Frone ger was identified as one of party of men who returned th JUDGE GIVES VIEWS OF KLAN

and with strong resentment the injustice that is about to be done." The odds are with Willis, National Committeeman Morehead has recom-mended him. A similar case is now pendim. either at the postoffice department or at the White House. This is at gallant and able young ex-service man has made the highest grade and leade hit two republican commetitions and the officer, had seized a gallant and able young ex-service man has made the highest grade and leade hit two republican commetitions. o'clock and lasted for 26 minutes, Pistols, shotguns and Winubester rifles being used by the outlaws. It is not known how many many men follows: rifles being used by the outlaws. It is not known how many men were in the party and it is believed The gang evidently waited out-side the city limits until the local powerhouse cut off its lighting sys-tem for the night. With the town in he that they were traveling in an aupowerhouse cut on its lighting ave-tem for the night. With the town in total difkness, the gang swooped down fring at random. There was little shouting above the roar of the barking wapons, Residents on the outskirts of the city may a the barking weapons. Residents on "It is in evidence that the the outskirts of the city may a speeding automobile left the town after the shooting had ceased. They say it was heavily londed at the head of, so far as this Attention was first given to the detract from the merits of Attention was first given to the Marion hotel, owned and operated by Mrs. John W. Robertson, widow of Sheriff Roberson of Pierce, who was shot and killed last quimer when raiding a still near hers. She is the mother of Olin L. Rob-erson who succeeded his father in office as sheriff. The band then proceeded further into the business section firing at will and in every direction. All plate glass windows and windows in the postoffice were broken, also the windows of the broken, also the windows of the section firing at will and then and not upon a side lasue. I do know whether he is or not soccerned, the court welcom is concerned, the court welcom is whatever name they may assile whatever name they may assile section fring at will and in every direction. All plate glass windows and windows in the postoffice were broken, also the windows of the Blackshear Drug store, Strickland where the state of opera Brothers company, the store Cohen and the office of Dr. G. Hendry. Cther buildings were also damaged. in the enforcement of the law, O in the enforcement of the law. On man Paul had that about right He said, 'Let us do not evil that good may come.' And that prin-ciple, gentlemen of the jury, rung through the administration of the law and the very highest princi-ples down to the lowest; and no man or set of men, no matter how great their purposes may be down Legionnaires To **Erect** Memorial To Late Leader and of set of man, he matter how great their purposes may be, can ald society and advance society and help society by doing some-thing that is in order to protect the people, in order to enforce the law. **TELIS OF CHARGES** Will Honor Memory of Late Commander F. W. Galbraith, Jr.

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instrom the sick chamber into the internom. All the cardinals of the curia re-mained at the vatical throughout the afternoor and this evening a large number of them were present in the sate cardinal parsed about through the adjoining room, he wore an ex-tremely anxious look. Bisbops and priests focked about them asking for information as to the condition of the pope

holy father would be a great calamity. From time to time he left the other members of the sacred college in the mite-chamber and entered the sick from to bring back the latest news to his collasses.

When the great specialist, Dr. Marchistars proclaimed that there still was a thread of hope for the re-povery of the pope, an humble friar-of the "do good brethren" who has been attending the pope throughout his liness was even more sanguine, saying:

"During my lifetime work among the sick and poor I have seen so many recover who looked works than does the pontif. To us he does not show the appearance of being a desperate

When Dr. Marchiatava left the had hamber this evening he wialled the pone good night. Benedict smilled and tenlied:

tepiled: "Laccept this a happy augury." The pontiff's voice, however, was hoarse, and it was with difficult that he spoke. During the evening the Marquin Della Chiesa was admitted to the sick chamber. Pope Benedict saked his nephew to pray for him and the Mar-guis repiled that the whole world was praying.

Jula replied that the whole world was praying. During the day Pope Benedict en-rivisted his portifical will to Cardinal despartal, the papal secretary of tate, and his private will to his popher, the Marquis Della Chiesa. This morning the pope sxpressed to write a few words to Cardinal Merry Del Val. GARDINAL GASPARHI IS MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR LONDON, Jan. 30.-The Rome newspapers according to a dispatch to the contral News, express the opinior of the sector will be the synthetic to a dispatch to the contral News, express the opinior of the desth of Joy Chemistry Hon, it is added, a tax successor will be tax successor will be tax successor will be the synthetic to the destine to the sector of the destine to the synthetic to the dispatch of Joy Chemistry Hon, it is added, a tax successor will be the synthetic to the failure

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## RUNAWAY STOCK MARKET IN WALL STREET

among those sending designess. Each of the southern states regis-tered delegates and others came from the corn and wheat belts of the Misssippi valley. In an address before the confer-ence, Gray Silver, Washington rep-resentative of the farm bureau, de-clared that ammonia can be made in the Muscle Shoais plant "more surely, more cheaply and more eco-nomically than it can be made from Chilean nitrate in the soil." Mr. Silver declared that "a great ahemical combine" which had for years been selling the farmer pigs in bags," was opposing Henry Ford's proposal to lease and oger-ate the Muscle Shoais plants. The chemical interesis, he said. "had some strong supporters in the by-product coke people." Mr. Silver named also the alum-isum manufacturers and packers among other "opposing Henry Ford and his plan to help the farmer." NEW YORK, Jan. 20. - Wall street experienced its first runaway stock market of the new year today, on a builtsh movement led by independent steel and iron shares. Buying of these stocks derived its chief momentum from reports that the several mergers or con-solidations projected by the sec-ondary steel interests of the coun-try were approaching completion. Guif States Steel and Raplogie Steel led the field with extreme

Steel led the field with extreme gains respectively of \$ 1-2 points and 10 5-8 points, both reacting sharply before the close, however. Fully a score of other steel and iron issues, of which Bethlehem, Crucible, Sloss-Sheffield, Vanadium Basuble and Iron Products were

farmer. Mention of the Detroit manufacturer's name brought prolonged

applause. Two Bridges Are Washed Away By close. Flood At Murphy

sion an extreme rise of 3 points to 38 being shaded by a one point recession at the end. Hiawassee Reaches Highest Stage in Sixteen Years, Say Reports

## EPWORTH LEAGUERS CLOSE CONFERENCE

CLOSE CONFERENCE MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 20. — Tampa. Fis., was selected as the next meeting place of the church-ivers of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, at the closing seesion of the con-terence here today. Resolutions were adopted for submission to the conference board at its meeting in May at Hot springs, Ark., urgins the appoint-ment of an international secretary and department secretaries to have at also the naming of four reg-tional and social service work, and also the naming of four reg-junction with the field secretaries of the longue in organization work. wisi Correspondence, The Asheville Cillerin) MURPHY, Jan. 29.—Tonlight Mur-by and Cherrikes county is suffer-it from the effects of one of the met floeds in the history of the cilcon. Two bridges in the vicinity re washed away yesterday by the avy raine of Thuraday, and the avy raine of Thuraday, and the avy raine of Thuraday, and the structures the concrete bridge over Historia grants of Whitings-Jellico iroad bridge crossing and the mastern she bridge just across a Cherokee line in Clay county are e structures that have been wracher by the extitementy high waters of Harwages.

he Hiawazzere. Sireams of Cherokse county, fed y maye than two inches of rain Fri-ay, were taday at the highest mark hey have been in 15 years and con-there have been in 15 years and con-

selected damage is being dens prop-sely close to the rushing waters Logn undertruch, and wreckage are being swept away.

the national board of farm organ-izations and president of the national farmers union, also issued a statement prepared for the conference delegates in which he de-

"DITCHED" FARMERS

Real success for the conference Mr. Barrett asserted would be pos-ably only if a plan is evolved "through which speedy aid will be given the farmers so that they can continue as producers of food and clothing materials for this coun-

"hut may cost a billion, or several billion dollars to do this, he added "but the investment must be made." The only way to avert ruin throughout the world he continued was to have this year an abundant crop for which two things were necessary, credits and a fair price to the farmers for

their products. Secretary Walface salso made public the names of 26 women who he announced, probably would par-ticipate in the conference as dele-gates. Acceptances siready have been received from the majority of

them. Among the names made public

were: Mrs. L. C. Chappell of Lykesland. S. C., who operates a 600 acre farm devoted to cotton and general far-

WASHINGTON, Jan 21.—Crill-clem of the federal reserve board's policy during the months follow-ing the armistice is coupled with Republic and Iron Products were most prominent trailed along at extreme gains of 2 to 6 points, showing irregular reactions at the

U. S. Steel, for years the leader of the stock market. sot into its stride in the last half of the ses-

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there is nothing to his statement that he would be in danger of lynching if returned to North Car-Governor Morrison assert-

cdina." Governor and the arrival of Chairman Page, of the arrival of Chairman Page, of the South of the South

He said he would confer with the North Carolina senators and representatives tomorrow over this situation.

CANADIAN COUNSEL HAS PLAN TO KEEP NEGRO HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 20.---Counsel for Matthew Bullock, the negro, who is fighting extradition to North Carolina, where he is wanted on a charge of inciting to lot exponues d today they had riot, announced today they had made plans to have Bullock ar-rested on a technical charge in New York state in the event he is

New York state in the event he is deported from Canada. This, it was explaned, would prevent his being rushed through the state on the way to North Car-olina and would give him opportunity to begin a new fight against extradition. Bullock's appeal from the order of deportation issued the order of deportation issued yesterday has been slaced before Bostock and a decision is expected

within the next few days.

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USE EXISTING BANKS AS FARMERS CREDIT STSTEM

Producers Lowered, They Tell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Coal producers completed their argu-ments in favor of lower freight rates before the interstate com-merce commission today, and gave

gallant and able young ex-mervice man has made the highest grade and loads his two republican competitors, one of them by more than three points, and the other one by about nine points. It is said that the local republican organization will endorse one of the lowest men, and refuse to endorse Graham, purely because he has excited the right of an Amer-loan citizen to choose the democratic party.

the hope that they will communicate with the commander and the national legislative committee of the American legion here at Washington with a view of trying to induce them to really and earnestly fight for the

really and earnestly fight for the young ex-service men who have fair-ly and aquarely, and on ahese merit, won the postmasterships at More-head City and Elkim. It was asserted today by demo-cratic leaders that unless the Amer-ican legion can bring the force of its organization and public opinion to bear strongly enough on the admin-istration to compel it to give these two ex-service men their simple rights, the republican administration is going to kick them both asde as it has already started to do and put in republican local politicians and in both of the offices, as it has done in many other postoffice appoint-ments made in North Carolina during the past year. CONFIRM MICHAEL FOR WEAVERVILLE OFFICE

CONFIRM MICHAEL FOR WEAVERVILLE OFFICE These confirmations were made to-day: Lindsay H. Michael, at Weav-erville, and James L. Davenport, at Jamesville. Senator Pat Harrison, one of the most attractive speakers in congress, today accepted an invitation to speak at Wilmington at the dedication of a monument to the New Hanover county soldiers who died in the World war. He was invited by James H. Cowan and E. T. Taylor, members of a committee who came here for that purpose.

MOVE TO SETTLE STREET CAR STRIKE

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20-Steps

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20-Steps to bring about a settlement of the strike of employes of the Virginia Rajlway Power company in Rich-mond, Norfolk, and Portsmouth will be discussed at two confer-ences to be held in\_Richmond to-morrow. Mayor Ainalle has called a meeting of the members of the city council to be held tomorrow

city council to be held tomorrow morning to discuss the general situation. At the same time, officials of the

Want Rates

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Commerce Body.

ed the opinion that the commission should protect the earning power of the railroads, but declared that next to coal, steel was the com-modify which chould be considered in any rate reductions found pos-aible. Throughout the discussion of coal rates, the commission and ex-perfs anticipating sought facts as to impending wage reductions, and nomibilities, o is strike about about z

TELLS OF CHARGES AGAINST WOMEN "If this is a lawless organiza-tion, the solicitor knows the factu-and circumstances; he knows who is at the head of it. he knows some of the members of it, and let him send a bill against them and investigate the question as lo whether it is a lawless organiza-tion or not; but, so far as this case is concerned, there isn't a thinking man in your town but Construction of a memorial in Cin-cinnati to the late F. W. Galbraith. ir, former national commander of the American legion, was authorized today by the legion's national executive committee. An appro-rrlation of \$25,000 for the me-morial, which will be build on a site overlooking the Ohio river, was authorized. The committee also designated October 16 to 20 as the dates for the fourth annual convention which is to be held in New Orleans. The first day of the conference

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case is concerned, there lan t thinking man in your town is what knows when these wome gave bond—put up a pitiful bon of \$200—that they were leaven this country—and you don't blam them-that is a part of the business, gentlemen-that is or of the plans, when they are cause in a place: to give bond, usual cash bond, and go on, and no come back any more. Insofar

they were concerned, it was putically a straw bond, that is

it was. "These men didn't have right to go down there and as them-they didn't have any r

way to representatives of the steel industry, the second in the list to he taken up in the general inves-tigation into transportation rate traction company will meet to talk over the Norfolk situation and prepare an answer to the ulti-matum laid down by the Norfolk