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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1922.

APRIL FOOL?

(By BILLY BORNE)



Action on All Offers for Muscle Shoals Property to Be Deferred.

WASHINGTON, March 31.— (By the Associated Press.)—Postponement until congress convenes Henry Ford's and other offers for milicited private operation, lease, purchase and completion of the government's war initiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala, appeared probable today with the return of the congressional delegation from an inspection of the properties in

Senator Norris, of Nebraska chairman of the agricultural com-mittee, announced he would introduce a messure for appropriating money with which the army engipleting the Wilson dam this summer and for the construction of dam No. 3 on the upper Tennessee river. He declared the dams point, other senators and members of the house military committee who visited the projects gave their \$1,000 approval.

the was very doubtful that the senate would be able to decide ficial to upon the acceptance or rejection hearing of the private proposals at this session of congress, because of the Graham heavily loaded legislative calendar.

Washington, March 31.—Po-there have been aumerous listed. It was his plan, he explained to litical pressure is being brought to the first of bodies of the dead, he decided in the control of the private proposals at this session of congress, because of the Washington, March 31.—Po-there have been aumerous district of Ruesi.

There have been aumerous the offers a thorough study been and unmistakable proofs. The agriculture chairman said give the offers a thorough study while the construction work was ably in the next congress whether any of their number should be it is said some gains have been for slaying his wife and preservment itself should complete the work and put the projects in condition for operation under its au-

Chairman Kahn, or the house military committee, issued a call for the committee to meet tomorrow to discuss the offers it has been investigating for more than a month and determine at the same time upon a program of fu-ture proceedings. Senator Norprepared to present his plan to the agriculture committee at its regular meeting on Tuesday.

HEAVY WINDSTORMS ARE EXPERIENCED IN SOUTH

No Lives Lost but Big Property Damage Results in Three States.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.— Storms, which in some instances took the form of tornadoes, have swept several sections of the south during the last 48 hours with heavy property damage, but so far as has been reported no lives Property damage of \$100,000

resulted from a windstorm at the Red river parish oll field in Louisiana. One hundred and forty derricks were blown down and several buildings were wrecked Several warehouses were destroyed at Cosshata, La.

Two persons were seriously injured and a number of homes were damaged in a tornado at Savannah, Tenn., last night, and saveral persons were reported in-jured/hit Crane Hill, in northern Alabama early today in a tornado which damaged 15 residents. Plantation cabins, cotton houses and fences were levelled by a ter-

rific windstorm which struck near Greenville, Miss., today. Three inches of rain fell in three hours. The administration building and the boys dormitory of Copiah-Lin-coin Agricultural college at Wesson, Miss. was partly destroyed sult of an extended investigation and railroads were disabled by a and in connection with a complete severe wind and rainstorm early readjustment of the bureau to

sumption of operations a the

00 French Forces Killed or Wounded In French Morocco SA

Surprise Attack by Natives On Two Columns is Declared Costly

LONDON, Mar. 31 .-Seven hundred men belonging to two French columns have been killed or wounded in a surprise attack by tribesmen in the Moulouya valley of French Morocco, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Huelva, Spain, dated Thursday, quoting private' advices received from the El Arash, Morocco, wireless station.

If Absentee Vote Is

to unseat Representative Doughton in favor of Dr. Ike Campbell. urged to a upport a report of a minority of the committee con- TWO MORE INDICTMENTS that the absentee vote should be thrown out in Mr. Doughton's district on account of Lindsey, Arraigned, Pleads Guilty alleged failure to find some of the ballots. The minority report, which republicans on the committee 317 votes.

supposed to have voted denied dosupposed to have voted denied do-ing so. The minority will charge that there was a violation when the votes were not saved. If the minority report should prevail it minority report should prevail it leas company. They were held in would be a most unusual thing but there is no telling what the republicans of this administration will

ENGRAVING AND PRINTING eral sessions, postponed sentence BUREAU HEAD IS DEPOSED and the broker was immediately to tes-He And Other Executives Are Removed For The "Good Of The Service."

WASHINGTON, March 31. — James L. Wlimeth, director of the bureau of engraving and printing and a number of other executives in the bureau, were removed, "for the sood of the service," tonight by President Harding through an executive order, Louis A. Hill, as-sistant chief of the division of engraving was named as the new di-rector of the bureau and all other vacancies were also filled.

The executive order affected executive heads of every division in the bureau, and the action was taken, it was explained, as the re-sult of an extended investigation peace time conditions. Mr. Hill who was sworn in immediately to MPTION OF COPPER the bureau and took charge. The MINES BEING OF DERED new executive personnel will be in

Declared to Have Unmisof Bodies for Food.

department of economics in Mel-bourne university, Australia, who entered Russia as a representa-tive of the British dominions fam-

Brailove said he Bratlove said he found his brother, Peter, formerly a pros-perous grain exporter of Moscow. from that city.

Barron said he found two sis ters at Riga, penniless and on the verge of starvation. But they, like Peter Brailove, preferred to remain in Russia, so he made pro-

bear on republicans of the house clared, and unmistakable proofs have been found that they were caten by the starving peasants.

made within the past week. Re- ing her body for food purposes in publicans in the house are being pickling brine. IN ALFRED LINDSAY CASE

And is Taken to Grand Jury To Testify NEW YORK, March 31 .- Two

points out that Campbell would men were arrested on indictmenta win if the house should throw out charging larceny late today. folthe absentee vote by a majority of lowing the appearance of Alfred E. Lindsey, confessed swindler of Doughton's majority with the wealthy society women in Brokerabsentes vote is 1,078 according to age deals, before the grand jury. his friends. The claim is made Earlier in the day, Lindsey had that the absentee votes were not pleaded guilty to an indictment saved and that some of the men charging larceny of \$18,000 from W. H. Arnold.

The prisoners are Major Redleals company. They were held in \$5,900 bail each and will plead to the charge next week.

After Lindsay had entered his After Lindsay

plea today Judge Mancuso of Gensessions, postponed sentence taken before the grand jury to tes tify against other persons said to have been involved with him in his schemes. It was a result of this testimony.

followed by a further confession to Assistant District Attorney Murphy, that Major Sutton and Par-rot were indicted. Lindsay also further involved in his activities Dr. K. Arvid Enlind, who was previously indicted on the broker's The sums Lindsay and his con-

federates are credited with having received in swindling operations. n which wealthy women were vic time, total in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

SOLE INTENT WAS TO SCARE KINKEAD, SAYS MISS TONE

NEW YORK, March 31 .-- Ad mitting authorship of letters in which threats were made to kill Bills Guy Kinkead, former corpolawyer into leading her to the altar for a ceremonial marriage.

ony with her after their common law marriage.

Burlock Non-Skid Tire compan

Hospitalization Bill Is Enacted in the Lower House Friday

Measure Providing \$17,-000,000 Appropriation Now Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, Mar 31 -- An appropriation of \$17,000,000 to be used in providing additional hospital facilities for war veterans would be authorized by a bill passed late today by the house without a record vote. The measure now goes to the

The bill would place the director of the veterans' bureau in charge of all activities which would grow out of passage of the measure. Including selec-tions of sites, plans for new baildings and for the remodeling of existing structures designated to be converted into hospitals, and construction work.

A flock of amendments were A flock of amendments were offered but for the most part

\$25,000 Required to Properly Repair and Equip Them for Fall.

cordition of the county school treasury. Last year's repairs and equipment reached only around takable Proof of Theft | \$6,000, with practically no addi-

tive of the British dominions fam-ine relief. He was a passenger on the Mauretania.

Greely and State Forester Holmes are among those who are protest-two weeks, will be continued next line again. week, and possibly completed by April 22,

been inspected. schools are located as follows, TELEGRAPH NUMBER OF where the townships have all been completed: Upper Hominy, seven; Lower Hominy, five; Asheville, 11; Limestone, four; and Avery's Creek two schools.

single rooms as additions will av- further jeopardized, erage \$1,500.

HARDING GAVE NO IDEA

denial from Vice-Chairman Hooper Southern Appaiachians, there on the bench today that the Presi-should be some definite action on the bench today that the Presi-dent had never given the slightest taken by the government for studyintimation as to what policy the ing forest conditions, such as the board should pursue in adjusting proper harvesting of the timber crop with reference to protection

for the shopmen, in their opposi- of floods, tion to wage reductions, Mr. man declared "the first suggestion! from the interstate commerce com-

FLOOD SITUATION CHANGES, DANGER POINT MOVES SOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31 .-The flood situation so far as the levees between Cairo and Memholding safe has resolved itself into an endurance test, engineers saw tonight. With the crest of the flood expected at Memphis tomorrow, when the river here is expected to reach a stage of 43. feet, levee officials say there is no reason or other. danger of a break above Memphis during the present flood. Continuous rains throughout the central valley during almost the entire week have made certain a asc-ond rise in the lower river, engineers say, increasing the necessi-ty for closest watching of the entire leves system for a week or more, until the second rise has passed down the river.

A new situation has developed during the last 36 hours, when heavy rains in Arkansas and Minsissippi have brought about flood Eilis Guy Kinkead, former corpo-ration counsel of Cincinnati, for whose murder last summer she is on trial: Miss Olivia M. P. Stone today told a supreme court jury that her sole intent was to scare the leading her to the

most four years ago. From time Burloc to time he promised to the said, was a burlou but out the day and shally he abardoned her and madical another the comman. Marie Los Gormiey, ciga

Union Miners Quit Work In 20 States To Bring Operators To Terms On New Wage Contracts

18,000 Railroad Workers Are First To Be Laid Off Because Of Strike In Hard Coal Mines MINE

een thousand railroad workers in the state of Pennsylvania will be would not be possible for several thrown out of work tomorrow as a days to estimate the number direct insult of the anthracite coal men to be affected by stoppage dent of the United Mine Workers

officials of

of certain freight trains were al- four months.

Murray, vice-presi-nited Mine Workers Steamship lines as well as other

dent of the United Mine Workers of America announced today.

This, Mr. Murray asserted, will be "only a prejude to the farreaching suspension of industry which is bound to follow idleness at the mines."

Steamship Joes as well as other public utilities have taken pregnations to aver; a shortage of fuel due to the sirike, it was revealed today. For such craft as use coal, chiefly freighters, supplies sufficient for several months have been Officials of the Pennsylvania stored at Atlantic coast fuel sta-railroad, the largest single carrier of anthracite in that state, tonight plans for suspension the mines continues more than

of certain freight trains were already under way but that crews would be relieved gradually. The first trains will be taken off tomorrow, they said and others as fast as the present supply of coal at the mines is distributed. Other roads where the strike will be most keenly felt include the New York Central, the Baltiers at European stations, where these is reported to be an oversup-Buncombe county are in need of and Ohio, the Delaware, Lacks-ply, or at South American ports.

Secretary of Asheville Board of Trade Asks

Two—Simon Brailove, of Washington, and Morris D. Barron, of
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Brooklyn, who returned on the
Pelonia—had gone to Russio to
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White mountains region have Work is now going on in French joined the southern states in this might sharpen the breach bet townships, where 11 schools have contest.

TRADE BODIES FOR AID of peace was unnecessary

When apprised of the above, N. Buckner, secretary of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, immedi-A considerable portion of the ately telegraphed the trade bodies the repair estimate is made up by in Boston New Orleans, Jacksonproposed additions of single classrooms to schools which have outgrown their present facilities.
Three schools, Venable, Oak Hill, and Sand Hill, have requested an additional classroom, and are in for the country to make a further schools. The schools of the National Catholic council to make a further support in a gether and to set up to adjust their difference and the schools of the country to make a further schools. The schools of the National Catholic council to make a further support in a gether and to set up to adjust their difference and the school of the National Catholic council to make a further school of the National Catholic council catholic council catholic council catholic council catholic council catholic catholic catholic catholic catholic c and Sand Hill, have requested an additional classroom, and are in order that the country's future said. The construction cost of hardwood supply may not be Non-Union Output.

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During a heated colloquy between J. L. Coleman, counsel for along with a study of species suitthe Sante Fe system and Frank J.

Warrener. statistician, testifying supply of hardwoods and control of largely is W

With the Appalachians as the future hardwood supply region of of a decline in labor costs came the entire country, it would seem a fatal mistake on the part of congress at this time to withdraw or reduce the appropriation to in-crease the work of the Appolachian Forest station at Asheville, it was said last night.

The efforts put forth to secure the Asheville station were enlarged to cover stations in the New England states and the Gulf coast region with the result that a sta-tion was also established at New Its over services ducks

EXONERATED IN HOMICIDE Justices Act Following Gun Battle for official records.

Staged Last Week in Georgia

This situation, marking the area.

Edward F. Newberry, of Macon, ed as being responsible for a rather T. E. Nelson, of Dublin, and J. T. cool acceptance of the strike in in-Drake of Adrian, federal and state formed labor union, industrial and prohibition revenue officers were official circles, because, strike or "As self-respecting citizens we late this afternoon exenerated of no strike, it was tending to produce we are resolved to stand in oppocharges against them by three justices at a preliminary hearing given them in connection with the death of P. Barwick, who was the south and to a large extent killed near here a week ago in a shifting the danger zone south of gun battle with the officers. Mrs. Will Moore, in front of whose home the pitched battle oc-

curred, testified that Newberry Associated Press.) Private advic-fixed the first shot. The officers, es from Funchal indicate that the condition of former Emperor wever, said they fired only after Barwick emptied his gun at them. Other witnesses said Barwick was nesses said Barwick was an."

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Lewis Declares Kansas Industrial Court Cannot

Avoid Suspension. KENTUCKY MINERS

TO STAY ON JOBS

13,000 Non-Union Men Remain in the Mines to Protect Property.

INDIANA POLIS, Ind., Mar INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Marchall,—(Ry the Associated Press)
Coal production was stopped
night by the union miners,
quit their day's work in the miof 20 states, with the avowed sicy of remaining idle Indefinitely in an effort to force the operate to accep the miners' terms for new wage contracts.

Officials at the headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of America declared the suspension would not only include a half

Government Awaits Developments, Having Taken Reasonable Steps.

Washington, Mar. 31—Convinced that every reasonable effort has been made to prevent a national coal strike in anthracite and bituminus coal mines tomorrow, but believing that although these efforts have been without avail, existing conditions and surplus coal assure price protection and current supply for the separat public official washington settled back toright to await the avent.

ing camps, for the present even action looking to the preservation

Presiden: Harding during the day by a representing the Protest Council of Churches of Welfare from damage and the only true attempt between operators and minera nera to-this connection was reported fr said to be objecting to paying wages provided for in the was said wages provided for in the sadvisable tracts that expired at midnight says Public Is Lalled to False Security. Mr. Lewis' formal statement

The Appalachian Forest station by Edward G. Tryon coal producwas established in Asheville after tion statistician for the geological "The strike upon which "The strike upon which the Was established in Asheville after on WAGE POLICY, DECLARED Now Mage Policy, Declared a 20 months' intensive campaign following a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with a number of clizens interested in the establishment of a forest experiment station in the Asheville district. There was no station in the east at that time, although this cabinet had been instrumental in bringing the present railroad fight for lower wages to the railroad fi coal shortage, which will ensue to the profit of coal operators and to where it was imated that apsidering staying on the job under cause a dislocation of industry throughout the nation, affecting hundreds of thousands of citizens a local wage

ional orders for

VINNESE TO OFFER PRAYER FOR FORMER RULER SUNDAY

VIENNA, March 31,-(By the

walking out. in other walks of life. Federal reserv "This is a deplorable condition and constitutes a sad commentary upon the relationships of employer and employe in American industry. ed largely to W e House and la-Every thoughtful man recognizes noderate price ussurances that that in the end a settlement of the and a plentiful problems of the mining industry supply of fuel were assured. The reserve bank statement said that must perforce be effected. settlement must come through bituminous users recently had so amplified their stocks that even the fear of a sirike had not sufamplified them representatives of the mine workficed to prevent a falling off in deers of the nation mand and a weakening of prices. The geological survey asserted Operators Blamed that "even though most of the coal "It is most unfo

It is most unfortunate because mines in the contry should reof the arbitrary attitude of the
main closed down for three coal operators that such a mestmonths, citizens of our larger cities ing cannot be assembled until the need fear no interruption of light country has endured the agony region with the result that a station was also established at New
Orleans, and the one for the New
England states held up for some
reason or other.

and power service.

Its queries during recent weeks
have disclosed large public utilities
whose stock piles will last for 160
days, while average stores have
run between 48 and 71 days in
statements of those who will profit potential capacities. Railroads, manufacturers and dealers alike have reported similar conditions The mine workers repeatedly

have called attention to those facts and our statements have gone to-heeded. The responsibility must ent coal strike as different from former ones, was unofficially classtherefore be with those who have forced the present situation are seeking to beat the minera backwards.

jus- a fairly wide-spread suspension of coal mining, particularly in the bituminous fields.

GREENSBORO CLUBS PREPA TO ENTERTAIN FEDERATIO