Ex-Emperor of Austria. King of Hungary Succumbs to Illness. DIES IN EXILE IN

# of Blood When Death

Is Forecast. PUNCHAL, Maderia, April 1. — WASHINGTON, April 1.—Use of y The Associated Press.) — nitrate plant No. 1 at Muscle arles, former emperor of Aus-

e expectation here is that the properties, will be taken back to Austria In a leg hurial. Upon announcement of death of Charles all the com-cial houses in Funchal closed King of Hungary

Austrian Emperor

was born in Vienna, August \$87, was married to Zita, prinof Bourbon and of Parma, ober 1, 1911. Upon the assasor 1, 1311. Upon the assas-four proposals now before it and, four proposals now before it and, later, to recall their proponents for Francis Ferdinand, at Sara-Bosins, June 28, 1914, which modification of the offers. After

hinges. Charles became the apparent to the throne. non the death of his grander. Emperor Francis Joseph, smber 21, 1816. Charles was mine what disposition 'could determine which would determine him grander of the properties by authorized 1816. The properties by authorized 1816 in the sense of the agriculture of Hungary and took the oath in Hungarian constitution, are Emperor Charles at the exception of the sense of th

he African coust. though his situation in exile

nsideration. Empress Zita had left her taken fil the allied that country and visit

the establishment of the Charles, who was then in sought permission to rethat country but he was leave after it was found plotting for his resumption er. He left with his family n March, 1919 and rented a ngins, where he resided for

ing this time reports of hi plotting leaked out and forth a categorical statefrom the Entente that the of the House of Hapess had steadfastly refused to te, although he was requestdo so at various times.

March 29, 1921, he suddenly red in Vienna but, his over-being repulsed by the Ausauthorities, he went to Bud-where he attempted to take the Hungarian government Admiral Horthy, Hungarian but without success. disappointed by the lack of

, the former emperor re-o leave the country plead-ess. Later he offered to re-sil his titles, remaining as

leave the country, was re as unwilling again to re him. The members of the Estente, Jugoslavis, Czecho la and Rumania, aent at on and on April 5, 8 Switzerland, which in on the understa

again have an oppor-tempt a coup d'etat. Madeire

Charles I. Parsons Ten ders Government the Latest Proposal.

### COMMITTEEMEN TO FAMILY'S MIDST RESUME WORK SOON

#### lita Offers Transfusion House Members Think Action Should Not Be Postponed.

Shoals, Ala., to establish by congressional assent 'an important e this morning at 11:30 o'clock, gressional assent "an important excled monarch had been suf- profitable industry" in Alabama ring from pneumonia for more and Tennessee for the fixation of nitrogen, was proposed today by Charles, who retained conscious-ss until the last, passed away in e presence of his wife, the mer Empress Zita, and their adviser to the government on est son, Francis Joseph Otto, nitrogen production in time of war, time heir apparent to the The proposal was transmitted to one of Austria-Hungary.

Zita, when condition of her husnd became critical, desired that

out comment and was referred to physicians in attendance per- the house military committee for her to undergo blood trans-on in an effort to save him, but three other private offers for va-

In a letter to Secretary Weeks, which accompanied the proposal. al houses in Funchal closed Mr. Parsons reiterated statements doors as a token of respect. on nitrogen fixation before the n Emperor
ed emperor and king and declared the cyanamid process over Austria in the former was becoming obsolescent. For city, while he was king of that reason, he added, he did not gary under the title of Charles propose to operate plant No. 2, de-Fourth, during the period of signed to carry on the cyanamid world war. A grandson of the process, out agreed to furnish the world war. A grandson of the Karl Ludwig, brother of the Emperor King Francis Joseph Princess Annunciata, daughter Ferdinand the Second of Naples, was son of the Archduke Otto Chairman Kahn, of the military Chairman Kahn, of the military was son of the Archduke Otto committee, made public the offer after the committeemen decided to begin executive sessions April 10 to define just what was offered by the

only is referred to as the that had been done, Mr. Kahn said, ile act upon which the world the committee would begin prep-

made at the present session of congress while some senators believed though his situation in exile though his situation in exile or resembled in some properts of Napoleon at St. Helens, cles and Zita occupied a much se comfortable position for they seem a pleasant home in the tiful city of Franchal whose ents treated from with friend-positionality. creater progress could be made by appropriating for construction work to begin in July and with-holding the offers for more de-

#### Will Ask Chance to Act on Fair Building, Convention Hall.

A county-wide vote at the June primaries on whether or not Buncombe county shall float a \$100,-900 bond issue to build a big fair building and convention hall, is ex-pected to result from a petition which will be presented the board of county commissioners at their meeting Monday, by a large delegation of representative citizens of Asheville and Buscombe county.

The delegation in its petition the issue for a vote, will be backed by the hearty endorsements of the Western North Carolina Poultry association, the State Horticultural society, the Farmers' Federation of the county and the County Community clubs; the Civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce of Asheville, and ilvestock breeders and orchardists of this section of the hospitalization problem for the

ocintion's annual show and fair.
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their stock from the entire United

their stock from the entire United States, could be brought here easily if a place large enough were available, is the opinion of J. W. Haynes and other prominent livestock men of fals section.

In the last few years numbers of big conventions and shows have been turned away from Ashavilla because there is no place large because there is no place large enough to accommodate the dele-gates and exhibits, and protests from those interested have been numerous. Relief is wanted at

#### OVER THE BUNKER

(By BILLY BORNE)



#### Additional Building Program Considered Next Step for Hospital.

WASHINGTON, April 1. executive order providing for the transfer of 57 public health serv-ice hospitals to the veterans' bu-

With the contemplated transfer

Director Forbes said, all government agencies having to do with former service men will have been with the exceptions of the soldiers' homes with which, he sald, there already is the closest co-opera-

The hospitals involved in the ransfer as announced by Director Southern infirmary annex. Mo-

bile. Ala.: public health service 26, Greenville, S. C .; 29. Norfolk, Va.: No. 33 Jacksonville, Fla.; No. 48, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 58, New Orleans, La.; No. 60, Oteen, N. C.; No. 62, Augusta, Ga.; No. 63. Lake City, Fla.; No. 74, Gulfport, Miss.

In addition the bureau listed the hospitals now under construction by the treasury department at Tuskeegee, Ala.

#### MANY PATIENTS EXPECT CHANGE TO BENEFIT THEM

Effect on the personnel and the patients at Oteen through the expected order of President Harding in transferring the hospital along with 56 others from the public health service to the veterans' bureau could not be definitely fore-

The executive order is expected

the hospitalization problem for the former service men who are now Helena Tuesday disabled, held the opinion last with a stage of 5 night that if Oteen goes under the was returned in supervision of the veterans eau, additional appropriations will the complete carrying out of the contemplated million dellar con-

struction program at Oteen.

It was said that with the erecof two new fire-proof wings these being located a view to further replacement temporary structures with the manent buildings, the early annuncement of complete plans alling for a number of additional temporary wards and departmental buildings is expected. Officials beleve the making of Oteen permanent can only be accomplished through the erection of buildings similar to the concrete and steel

In the event the veterans' bu reau does become the controlling factor it is believed the officer peronnel will be changed only slight degree.

## FRANCE MAY REASSERT ENTIRE LIBERTY ACTION

PARIS, April 1.—(By The Associated Press) — Premier Poincare told the chamber of Foincare told the chamber of deputies today that if Ger-many remained recalcitrant regarding the payment of reparations France would re-assert her entire liberty of action and that the allies were in accord with Vernace and the conin accord with France on that point. Three-fourths of the chamber applauded the state

# Charges Chief of Dry Squad Is Violating Prohibition Law

## L. L. Jenkins Not to Make Race Against Weaver This Fall

His Decision Leads Republicans to Again Discuss Ensley as Candidate Laban L. Jenkins will not be a

ans and John B. Ensley, of Jackson county, is being prominently mentioned.

C. Chambers, of Marion: L. L. Jenkins and Mr. Ensley were men-tioned in early pre-campaign talk and with the announcement that the first two will remain out, it is expected that interest in Mr. Ens-ley as a candidate will be again

#### Front Levee of Arkansas Town Sloughs, Causing Much Apprehension.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1 .- The Mississippi will begin falling tomorrow night or early Monday morning at this point and the rate of fall will gradually increase dur ing the week, according to a bulletin of the weather bureau here back to dock. Colo today. The crest of the flood that had there not waters are now flowing past the abound, he believed violence would city with the river stationary at have developed. as a further carrying out of the 42.6 feet on the gauge. With the Threat Had Nothing To Do provisions of the Sweet bill and it exception of the trouble at Old With Turning Back exception of the trouble at Old With Turning Back
Town. Ark. where the front levee The threat according has sloughed off for a distance of party, had nothing to do with their 175 feet along the shore line, cre- return to Miami today, ating a situation which is causing Considerable Information came considerable apprehension, no serious conditions have been reported from any point along the leves line in this river district. The crest is expected with a stage of 52.5.

The St. Francis leves board in charge of the levees on the Arkansas side from the Missouri state line to the mouth of the St. Francis just above Helena, issued official bulletin tonight in which it stated that guards on the entire length of the lever had reported this evening that the solid at every point and that there was no indication of trouble at Osceola or Mound City, where trouble had been feared.

Major L. Y. Keer, United States the White river district in Arkan-sas in which the threatened Old Town levee is located, late today received detailed reports from the engineers in charge of the repair work there. The situation at Old Town is se

ious," Major Kerr said, "but with ond weather for the next few days and no further rise in the river, here in sight for some time it is the levee there can be hold safely.

## PATTERSON IS MANAGER OF CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT

RALEIGH. April 1.—Rushing Patterson, manager of the leaf American To-American Consul proved department of the American To-American consul proved fruitful as a result, acting fruitful as a result, acting the consult of the consult o Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, according to announcement from the Raleigh headquarters to-night.

American consulate for the purpose of supplying the prohibition and narcotte units with informanight.

Is Declared Retaliation to Statement Smuggling Uninterrupted.

## PINE SAYS IT'S OLD GRAND STAND PLAY

Nutt Declares Threats of Violence Made Against

loday by Henson which declared that lay enforcing in Miami was at a particularly low ebb and that Chinese and other smuggling was going or uninterrupted.

"It would appear that the same old grandstand play, staged other quarters of the country. being repeated here," Mr. Pine

## NUTT DECLARES THREATS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST HIM

MIAMI, Fla., April 1 .- Colone G. Nutt and his prohibition squadron returned to Miami today of personal violence received by them and what they believed wa attempt to sink their boat dur-Island capital.

A short time after their arriva-in Nassau, the American consul-there warned them to be on their guard, they declared. Two hours later while cruising on a glass hottom boat, they were approached by another boat carrying half a dozen rough looking individuals. "We will get you and your crowd you don't leave Nassau," one o if you don't leave he men aboard the craft shouled A number of women tourist aboard Colonel Nutt's boat became tourists excited and the skipper turned back to dock. Colonel Nuit said

'nto presession of the prohibition men during their tour of investigation of liquor sources in fort to stop amuggling. Colone Nutt said. Officials at Nassau. It stated. expressed their desire with him as much as po-Nasyan officials, it was said, ar

lavestigating the "doctoring" of esterday adopted a resolution de claring it unlawful to import nar Colonel Nutt tonight forwarde

n report of his recent trip Havana and his Nassau visit robibition Commissioner Hayner t said in part: "Conference in Nassau resulted in determination by Bahama offi-clais to eliminate Bimini as

Major L. Y. Keer, United States liquor port and to concentrate at engineer in charge of the levees of the White river district in Arkan-government to supervise and make smuggling more difficult. The Brit isn government also will give the doctored liquor to prevent its sal to Americans. "The immediate result of ou

trip to Nassau was the introducresolution prohibiting the impor-lation of pareotics. Nassau officials are agreeable to the detail of American agents in Nassau to sccure information. 'American agents at ports, including Havana and Nas-

s.u. together with fast chasers. RALEIGH, April 1.—Richard my opinion, will reduce smuggling his suggestion, I shall recom ed manager of the Tobacco Growers Co- to Commissioner rays ament of the Tobacco Growers Co- to Commissioner rays are ment of the Tobacco Growers to the pur-

# OFFICE ORDERED

Searching Probe of Con ditions Will Be Made by Justice Department.

#### OFFICIAL CAPITAL DAZED BY ACTION

#### Senator Caraway Thinks Wholesale Discharges Only "Politics."

partment of justice agents have occu instructed to make a thorough investigation of the bureau of engraving and printing from which James L. Wilmeth, its di-rector, and 28 chiefs superintendents and foremen were removed friday night by executive order of President Harding, it was an-nounced tonight by Attorney Genval Daugherty.

Mr. Daugherry said he had asand a number of agents to outs A. Hill, the newly appointed director to go into the conduct of affairs of the bureau but did not indicate what course the instigation was to take it might

Official Washington was dazed day at the suddenness of the esident's re-organization of the overnment's giant engraving plan-for the good of the service" and he possibility of a congressional ring of the change was indicated y Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who announced his inention of seeking the reasons for he dismissals on the floor of the nate Monday. Senator Caraway declared that

his opinion there had been nothing but politics" in the disvissal of the bureau officials and tat it was the intention of the caministration to follow its action up in other agencies of he gov-crament with a view to putting re-publicans in office.

ing illegally gained entrance into Early Defection in Ranks

They were brought to Tampa inmigration inspectors and are being held here pending deporta-tion hearings.

The shipment of allens, which included Germans, Greeks and one Canary slander, came by boat from Havana, Cuba, according to the only member of the party who could speak English. The yacht could speak English. The yacht they came on from Cuba landed them about midnight yesterday on Anclote Island, seven miles from Tarpon Springs, They under the impression that were on the mainland and that they would find a city nearby. At daybreak they discovered they surrounded by water and that the only shelter was the gov ernment lighthouse.

The keeper of the light, seem ed a yacht to land them on the mainland and also notified custom officials to meet them at the doc According to the only man who could speak English they paid from \$100 to \$40 each to be brought to this country. The "run ner" boat, he said, had a crew our men and immediately headed outh after landing the party They said they did not know name of the boat.

#### SOLONS SAY CHARGES OF LOBBY NOT UPHELD

Mississippi Legislature Does No Concur Iu Russell's View

JACKSON, Miss. April 1 .- Lex islative investigation of charges a made by Governor Lee M. Russell that certain fire insurance interests had maintained a "pernicious lobby in Jackson incidental to th present session of the legislature and other allegations made by the state executive passed into history today when the Mississippi house of representatives adopted the report of its special committee of in-quiry which held that the evidence assembled during nearly a month assembled during nearly a month In the contracts expiring last mid-of hearings failed to substantiate night be continued, while operahe governor's charges.

The issue brought to the floor of tions he house with the submission of the committee report was decided versary of the miners eight hour by a vote of 60 to 20 on a motion work day and the beginning of to adopt the findings after a spir-their first suspension ited debate and a fight by the simultaneously, involving

of his contentions, the findings anserting that the evidence dis-proved the allegations in each intance on which the committee reference by the governor to a mine damage suit filed against him by roal Miss Frances Birkhead, a former stenographer as a suit of blackthe committee did not make The investigations exa decision. plaining that their limited judicial authority precluded an inquiry of sufficient scope to reach a determ-Governor Russell declined to comment today on the report of

## CASIDA IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April L. C. Casida has been ap-Guge, removed.

# INVESTIGATION OF Strength Of Strikers To Be Tested Monday Is Present Prediction

Strikers' Ranks Is Being Anticipated.

WESTERN CANADA MINES ARE CLOSED

#### Discussions in Several States as to Pay of Men Watching Property.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1complete suspension of coal minng by union workers marked the beginning today of the national walkout ordered by the United Mine Workers of America. Union leaders estimated at 600,000 miners, including 100,000 non union men, had enlisted in the move-ment, and predicted no change

was expected soon.
The exact effectiveness of the suspension, especially in non-union and partiy organized fields, was difficult to guage, however, because loday also marked the anniversary of the introduction of the eight hour work day in the coal industry, and is an annual holiday in the roal fields. Nevertheless, onion officials were confident that no union men, except those aunorized to stay at work, would

l'nion headquarters here prepared no tabulation showing the geographical distribution of the idle men, but reports from field leaders showed the great bulk of the suspension centered in Penn-

Union leaders declared were not expecting any early de-tection from the miners' ranks on ecount of any operators attempting to resume work on an open cop basis. However, the union nen declined to express any opinanised workers in partly unionized fields, where the situation was egarded as hinging largely on the tiltude of non union employes.

In various fields, particularly in Pennsylvania and West Virginia the leaders of the union were planning meetings during the next ew days to gain as much support is possible from the non union workers. The strongly unionized fields, which were hit the hardest oday by the suspension, the union eaders regarded any break in thei attlefront as impossible

The anthracite fields of Penn sylvania and the big soft coal area comprising the central competitive field and the southwest interstate district, were believed union officials as already started on an indefinite and prolonged suspension. Reports also indicated that the other coal fields were closed today, but operators in some of these districts were said to be Western Canada Mines Are Reported Closed

Mines in western Canada were reported as closed, but those in Nova Scotia were in operation thousand union Kentucky also were scheduled under the union's program to re-main at work. Mr. Lewis declaring this was in harmony with a contract with operators, that has another year to fun. In addition, 13,000 union men were to remain erties from damage, but reports to union headquarters here indicated lowa, Mentana and Washington as to the wages to be paid these men. The union leaders in these states were insisting the wages provided tors were said to be seeking reduc-

In addition to marking the anniited debate and a fight by the simultaneously, involving both anthractic and bituminoous fields, involving both today also is known and the simultaneously. anthractic and bituminoous fields, received."

The committee in its report did today also is known as the beginning of the "coal year." As such, "summer prices" for coal have been fixed in the past the margin of decline usually being 50 cents are on which the committee rached a conclusion, On one point, eference by the governor to a mine owners declared they had no mine owners declared they had no coal for sale.

#### AVIATOR FISHER MAY NOT SURVIVE HIS INJURIES of America.

condition of W. L. Fisher, nylator, one of three men burned yes terday when an airplane crashed here, took a turn for the worse tonight and doctors fear that he the committee or the action of the can not live.

The body of John J. Costs, auto treatment by greater, who died from burns recelved in the same accident, was mony of Fred hipped to Anthony, Kans., today. Mrs. J. C. Griffin, of Fort Worth, sister of Ray Roundtree Devereux) who died the third victim of the in his own to night, crash, wired today that she is en Both side route to Macon to carry the body trial won to Portland, Ore.

No Early Defection From Hard and Soft Coal Mines Both Closed in Pennsyl-

#### BEING SUGGESTED PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

vania District.

#### Borah Says It May Be Necessary to Try It Out if People Ignored.

(By THE ABSOCIATE') PRESS) Quiet celebration of the annieight hour day in the mines, marked the first day of the county-wide strike of union coal min-

ers yesterday.
With some 600,000 miners, including 100,000 non-union men reported idle, operators and union loaders were predicting the first real test of strength Monday beserving the anniversary.

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In the meantime, however, an almost complete suspension of work was reported by union head-quarters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, tilinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and other unionized districts. In Pennsylvania both the bituminous and enthracite districts were ous and enthracite diggings were hut down. From Kentucky it was reported

From Kentucky it was reported that work would continue under a contract which had another year to cur. In West Virginia the operators said the mines would be e-opened Monday on an open shop basis. In Kansas, union chiefs said that the strike would continue despite an industrial court order for a temporary extension.

the suspension centered in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Jowa, Kansas and nearby southwestern states. Itsports from other fields were somewhat vague, and union officials did not expect an exact showing for the entire country would be available before the middle of next week.

Tarpon Springs, Three Days Without Food.

TAMPA. Fla., April 1.—Nearly exhausted from three days lack of feed on a best in the Gulf and one night on the barren island of Anchore, 22 aliens were arrested as they lended at Tarpon Springs this morning, charged with having fillegally gained entrance into the United States.

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President John L. Lewis estimated that 5,000 of the 7,500 mines fit the country that have been idle for some time changes in the suspension were expected to be principled by the country of the sensite labor committee, bowever, suggested that the strike would contributed southwestern states and union officials did not expect an exact.

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United Mine Workers of Americ departed from the union has quarters at Indianapolis Saturds night for Washington, where will appear before the house la ommittee Mond to testify garding the strike, Union official estimated that the strike would result in lost production of 1,200, 930 tons of bituminous cosl dails and 300,000 tons of anthracite, The loss in wages to the miners was

## NOT A RIPPLE CAUSED BY

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The fect today without causing n the administration operations ne government.
No statements were forthcoming

from the White House and ad-ministrative officials generally had

nothing to say. Apparently these

officials were unanimous view ascribed at the White o President Harding that federal intervention must necessarily be based on the existence of public mergency and that emergency not yet appear to exist.

Congress, however, unlike the administrative branches of the sovernment, marked the opening the strike with a continuation of hearings on the Bland resolu-tion for appointment by the Presi-dent of a commission to investi-gate the coal industry and with a statement by Chairman Borah.

of the senate education and labor committee, that unless the coal

committee, that unless the coal industry was re-organized in the interest of the public it would be up to the public to try the experiment in public ownership. The hearings on the Bland coal commission resolution, which are being held by the house labor committee, included today the views of the operators as presented by Alfred M. Ogle, of Terre Hauta Ind., vice-president of the National Coal association. Mr. Ogle told the committee there was little possibility of setting the union leaders and representatives of the operators in the bituminous fields to mittee, included today the ators in the bituminous fields to-rether in joint conference, and de-clared test efforts which he said were being made to make it apstrike in order to sell surplus coal stocks were absurd. Practically all of the coal on hand, he said, is in the bins of the coasumers who have bought and paid for it. The operators Mr. Ogle informed the compilities, would be committee, would not oppose legis

investigate the coal industry. Mr. Ogle having completed his presentation of the views of the operators, the committee Monday will turn to ascertaining the position of the miners and will he John L. Lewis, international prostdent of the United Mine Works. presentation of the

## ARBUCKLE WILL GO ON STAND EARLY TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO. Miss Virginia Rappe, motion ture actrees, uttered no word ture actrees, uttered no word treatment by gue

Arbuckle is expected to in his own behalf tarly no