Rumor Has It He Will Make Race for Lieutenant Governorship.

WAS HIGH OFFICIAL IN 120TH INFANTRY

McLean Only Recognized Candidate so Far to Succeed Morrison.

> CITIZEN NEWS BUREAU (By BROOK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, April 4.—The west, pushing through the barrage of talk in the east as to available gu-bernatorial gun fodder, submits the name of Col. Don Scott, of Alamance, as a candidate for secend mate on the ship of state.

The 120th infantry's lieutenant-clonel is considered, according to ports reaching Raleigh, an act-a candidate for lieutenant-goverfor, and he has a great following of friends who are enthusiastic over the possible opportunity of supporting him.

The west has been saying little about availables for this place, realizing evidently, that the shelling of eastern Carolina woods may bring out enough candidates for first honors to overshadow any contest it might originate. W. W. Neal, McDowel! county's popular representative in the lower house, has been approached by friends but he isn't looking for such hon-ors. K. E. Bennett, prominent merchant of Bryson City, also has een mentioned as a possible candidate, but well-informed politi-clans speak the name of Colonel Scott as an anomited applicant. West Had Its Day During

Campaign of 1920

The west had its day in 1920 and it gave the state a big show in the gubernatorial race, and next is b east's time. Activities in that show the west gave, and possible availables for first honors are said to be rising from the forests of private life almost daily.

Nevertheless, emerging fom the talk and agitation and effects at a committee from the Central Washington, D. C. April 4.—ascetainment as to the possible Labor Union will call upon the Adrifting mine was sighted yester-W. McLean, the Robeson county Scotchman. He is the only man ention as availables Bailey, Kerr, and Cooper are the most promi-ient. Warren and Joyner have riends who think they could carry tion by the city. he state, and there are many oth rs who either consider themselves. r have friends who consider for hem, that there's a possibility of digging up some strength.

Besides McLean, Still Others Are Reconnoitering

Aside from McLean, it is genrally considered that others availare reconnoitering, so to k, looking about and feeling ow their names take with the people. As for Mche dived in and at this time enjoying the water all to him-

not made the headway at first exted of it, and, for another, the Farmers' union, which is supposed have swapped favors with the Raleigh attorney, is found to poses more voice than power.

Balley has gotten the most publicity as a possible opponent of McLean. He didn't start the talk himself about coming out as & candidate but he began to sit up and take notice when he heard his mending that no new water conname mentioned.

Judge Kerr, of whom much was said a few months ago, gets little mention now. What his plans are ers if they were guided by the prodidacy lacks the serious conderation it seemed to receive a while back.

# Cooper Man of Mystery

Among Possibilities W. B. Cooper, the present lieutenant-governor, is the man of mystery among the possibilities. A while back friends close to him vouched for the statement that he would run; equally close friends of late have said he would not, so that further word from him is waited. He, too, is feeling the water, it is considered. Mr. Cooper is a business man and a banker and he has the habit of looking into a thing fully before going into He will not enter for gubernatorial honors unless the chances

of election are worth an even bet. Down at New Bern close friends of Cooper advise you to "go ahead and put him in the race and we'll get him to run. But the former democratic chairman apparently is not as anxious to run as some friends are. He is not considered actly a n available but one havfriends who think they can him over.

The same may be said of Dr. J Joyner, former superintendent of public instruction, for whom a boom has recently been launched. ernor is a big job, and though men have no objection to their names being used as possible candidates. they think deeper when the actual proposition presents itself ering r contest requiring the exmonths of gruelling physical exer-

off and there's plenty of time for more talk and more feeling of the waters. Just who of the many pave the way for a move on the mentioned will come out is a matmentioned will come out is a mat ter for the prophets. The only certainty just now seems to be the of Mr. McLean for governor and Colonel Scott for lieu- George that this subject must not

## NAILING IT

(By BILLY BORNE)



# efit City Utilities to Pay City Taxes.

movements of a dozen who have received honorable mention is only recognized active, definite and determined candidate to succeed pose of giving approbation to a ton and Europe. Warning of its Governor Morrison; and he is A. proposal to increase the corporate presence was immediately sent bp limits of the city of Asheville, so that people residing beyond the graphic office of the navy departthe state as a whole considers a bounds of the city and who enjoy As to others who have received such as water and sewerage, with-

> mission R. J. Sherrill, of public nounced it was his policy not to permit any connections of water and sewer lines to persons, residing outside of the city limits, until

resumption has gained sway that properly owners just outside of the terrors of taxation" campaign has persons, who are non-residents of Asheville, and, yet enjoying all the privileges of persons living in the corporate limits, should want their property in the city limits and should pay city taxes. His posi-

The committee named last night is as follows: W. O. Wolfe, jr., W. R. Buckner and E. L. Hayes. The appointment of the commit-

tee followed a discussion of the re-cent action by the board, recomnections would be authorized.
The committee this morning, it

is stated, will ask the commissionone seems to know, though his posal to extend the city limits, so that those who enjoy the privileges of bona fide citizens of Asheville will be requested to pay their share of taxes for the maintenance of such privileges.

#### FRENCH ATTITUDE ON GENOA MEET CHANGES

and Skepticism Gives

Way to Feeling of Optimism PARIS, April 4 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)—The French atti-tude toward the Genoa conference has undergone a great change in the last 48 hours; the coolness and the last 48 hours; the coolness and skepticism previously shown in of- by Day, who declared he struck the army officer over the head the sentiment that something with a revolver when he returnmust come out of the conference ed home and found his and that the French delegation struggling with Mrs. Day.

erally agreed must be discussed at Europe generally and Russia in inquest Saturday, particular; the stabilization of ex- A committee of officers change; the breaking down of exceptional barriers to trade due to it was announced late tods special customs regulations and County Attorney Hughes. ceptional barriers to trade due to obstructions to transportation; and said he would not consider filing

for reconstruction. financial organization is expected bitton director for Oklahoma, also Carrenger with other bank officials from the Russian delegates, who announced he would investigate were trying to get the vault open are known to look with -little fa-Opposition to this international from the Russian delegates, who announced he would investigate were trying to get the vault open are known to look with little fator of determine, he said, what part, when two explosions occurred to determine the said, what part, when two explosions occurred to the said to determine the said to to undertake this work.

Another subject which it is thought here is likely to provoke George's question of general Edropean peace. It is feared this may open up a general discussion of po-titical questions to which France is strongly opposed; as it migh treaty of Versailles into question. Premiers Poincare and Lloyd

### Section of late indicate that it pro-coses not to be outdone by the Desire All Receiving Ben- Vast Mine Areas of War Bonded Indebtedness Will Declared Still Unswept —Sinking Ships.

radio broadcast by the hydromen to all mariners.

The vessel which reported the mine gave its position as latitude

road. At first there was some criti-cism of the stand taken by Com-war overseas have been definitely reported to the hydrographic ofmediately off the American coast. During the same period two mines off the southern were reported the residents of Asheville were part of the American coast.

There were reported and chart-

J. W. Bailey, of whom and by whom much has been written, has always evaded a satisfactory answer as to his intentions. The presumption has contact the satisfactory and done so in order to force.

There were reported and chartened by the hydrographic service from January 1, 1921, to March 29, 1922, no less than 121 floating band done so in order to force city to want the limits expanded date. Twenty-seven of these were strength. He has suffered some discouraging discoveries in his re-discouraging discoveries in his re-der that they might obtain public mainder either off the American utilities. He said he believed that coast, in the Azores area, the European area, the Baltic or the Mediterannean

In co-operation with the International Mine Clearing company in London, the hydrographic service furnishes regular mine warnings and charts to all mariners leaving American ports. These show that vast mine areas of the war are still unswept and mines that break loose drift into the channels of steamship traffic, occasional de of vessels from struction cause being reported. Navy offi-cers believe it will be years before the danger is wholly passed or unaction of salt water has finally destroyed the mines.

#### MIDNIGHT PARTY ENDS IN OFFICER'S DEATH

#### Pioneer Flier of the American Army Slain in Western Home.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 4.—A midnight party in the fash-ionable home here of Jean P. Day, prominent attorney and oil man, ended early today in the death of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Word Beck, assistant commandant of Post field, at Ft. Sill, Okla., and

Beck, one of the ploneer must go to work wholeheartedly to gan was discharged accidentally that end. Premier Poincare has Day asserted. Beck's skull was definitely decided to go himself as so badly torn that officials said ason as his official duties permit. they were unable to determine

The subject which it is now gen- whether the bullet or the blow caused death.

Post field will conduct an inquiry partly demolished vault was found an international credits consortium charges until after the coroner's M. F. Meadows, federal prohi-

the tragedy.

#### HOOVER IS ASKED TO VISIT WILSON MAY 30 H. B. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Senator Simmons has extended an invi-Hoover to visit Wilson on May 30

# Approximate Only \$116,491,415.24. CITIZBY NEWS SCREAT

(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, April 4.—One hundred seventy-one cities and towns and ninety-six of the one hundred The vessel which reported the mine gave its position as latitude out being required to pay city taxes, shall be made liable to taxation by the city.

The question was first brought to five a representative stated the city commissioners had refused to grant water connections to a certain property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road. At first there was some critising property owner on Edgement road the position as latitude double to taxation the additions have delegated to total bonded indebted and total bonded indebted to taxation the property of the city in the additions and the property of the city in the property of the city in the additions and of the galacy and of the galacy and of the property of the firs

Winston-Salem leads the cities ham, \$3,325,000; Oxford, \$2,290. 000; Wilmington, \$2,180,000; Greenboro \$2,045,000; Salisbury, \$1,864,181.60; Goldsbero, \$1,649, 000; Gastomia, \$1,529,009; Wilson, \$1445,500; Rocky Mount, \$1,264, 800; Statesville, \$1,235,000. Kinston, \$1,201,881.48; Burlington, \$1,067,500; Washington, \$1,004, \$1,201,881.48; Burlington,

Counties with big bonded in febtedness include Buncombe \$3. 775.000; Durham, \$1,144.000; Gull ford, \$2,169,500; Halifax, \$1.011. 000; Johnston, \$1.536,000; Lenior \$2,616,000; McDowell, \$1,256,400; Meckleburg, \$1,986,000; New Hanover, \$1,193,000; Pitt, \$1,731,000; Pitt, \$1,731,000; Pitt, \$1,731,000; Washington. \$1,562,880; Wilson, \$1,137,000. The figures do not include bonds

authorized but not sold. The indebtedness of the cities towns and countles is not considered alarmingly large, as some had imagined before the passage of the Sams act and when bond elections were being held in nearly ever county, city and hamlet in the state. The act under which the indebtedness is reported was in troduced in the special session o the general assembly by Senator Sams, of Forsythe county, and its purpose was to maintain an accurate register as to the ilnancial condition of municipalities and countles

Hereafter, every bond sale must be reported to the state auditor. and this department of the state will be in a position at all times to know the financial status of the various units of government.

#### BANK DIRECTORS HURT IN OPENING BANK VAULT

Explosion Injures Two, Following Attempt of Robbers in Night

LENOIR, April 4.—Dr. H. B. Perry, and M. L. Carrenger, directors of the Valle Cruise Bank, were seriously injured today by an explosion which occurred when Genoa are the reconstruction of 000 bond to appear at a coroner's they attempted to open the bank vault following an attempted burglary which occurred last night. A this morning when the bank was

This morning Dr. Perry and Mr ine following their first and unsuccessful attempt. At this point it was believed they were scared away before they had the opportu-nity to set it off. There is no clue as to the burglary. It is claimed a big car with three men came into Valle Crusis from Banner Elk, and that the same car was seen to pass Shull Mills in the direction of

# Tinkham Demands Probe of Charge Against Prohis

Says Anti-Saloon League Fails to Report Campaign Outlay

WASHINGTON, April 4 -- De mand for investigation by the department of justice of charges that the Anti-Saloon League of America had falled to report campaign expenditures as required under the corrupt pracices act was made in the house tices act was made in the noise today by Representative Tink-ham, republican, Massachusetts, Måking the charges himself. Mr. Tinkham declared it would

be "absolutely futtle" to expect an investigation by congress because of "the complete conbecause of 'the complete con-trol of the house by the Anti-Saloon league and its abject obedience to the distates of the

#### Progressive Step Will Be Taken This Month for Gravity Plant.

the town of Marshall elear of liquor runners, seat of Madison, will have taken what many of the progres-sive citizens declare the most ad-vanced step possible along civic

tes at this time. That the project, long talked of without more or less of a determined effort on the port of its advocates is not taken by many citizens as a serious drawback, for the need of additional water works facilities has been strikingly made known several times. This was true particularly when the town was placarded jast summer warn. was placarded last summer warning against the abundant use of water for fear the supply would be no other way to stop the Irafne, which was assuming larger and exhausted. exhausted.

have already secured options upon not unsual for 50 to 60 automo-Hunters creek, declared by com-petent authority well adapted to the purpose of a water shed. It and ninety-six of the one hundrd counties, reporting to State Auditor Baxter Durham under the Sams act, have a total bonded indebtedness of \$116.491.415.24. The purpose of a water shed. It lies six miles from the town, and a small dam placed at the prooffset this hundred million dollar total is taxable property valued of approximately \$2,670.000 000. The figures compiled today by E. W. Baker chief clark in the auditor's on. day, or even better in a rainy seas- ceived \$500 for helping get the

That the present supply, secured of \$4,912,733,66 and Charlotte is a from a deep well near the main agents working in the close second with a report of \$4.615,600. The other cities and towns having bonded, indebted ness of more than a million dollars are Asheville, \$3,896,153.02; Durham, \$3,325,000; Oxford, \$2.20 secretary of the board, in more or less of a startling manner recently during a public session held by tonight that "one of the greatest aldermen at which time he ansources of liquor supplies" will be nounced he had in his possession eliminated. reports from the state laboratory Colonel Nutt came here today of hygiene, Raleigh, showing that to confer with Florida East Coast over a period of years from 1918 railroad officials and tonight anto the present time. 50 tests of the water supply show 15 times as

to those who attended.

It is proposed to bring water from the Hunters creek water shed, the intake upon which will be 395 feet above the proposed new reservoir to be constructed areas Redmon bill and to baye a larger Redmon bill and to baye a larger with similar co-operation with upon Redmon hill, and to have a tion with similar co-operation with capacity of 50,000 gallons. This is public officials of the northern near the farm of the late Judge J. Pritchard.

With the present reservoir capacity, the town with the proposed addition will have all told a part of customs officials and offi ed addition will storage capacity of 175,000 gal-ions, and will thereby greatly re-duce the fire insurance rate, it is understood, now considered exof additional business most hazardous undertaking. needingly high and working to the detriment ventures in Marshall.

the secretary, the water mains and the secretary, the water mains and ment. The water works is operated by private capital and has been so operated for some 15 years. It is estimated by city officials that the purpose of concentration at Nas-

seeking to establish an ice lant in into America. Marshall, found themselves unable to continue negotiations when up-on inquiry they found the water system could supply them only impossible to reach northern points with smuggled goods. with hard water of freestone wa- with smuggled goods.

water, that has been found to be absolutely pure, according to several tests already made, the offi-cials announce. Such habitations as are now located upon the intended water shed, would be burned entirely or removed and steps taken to make infection impossible from this source.
Under their charter of municip-

He opened. The burgiars' attempt to Under their charter of the ding blow the safe was unsuccessful all government. Marshall does not all government all gove submit the bond issue question to the voters, but is able to proceed by the legislature in special session last pear. The 40-year bonds will therefore be issued April 27, in accordance with an ordinance adopted by a vote of two to one on

#### CHARLOTTE CONCERN WILL ERECT NEW HOSTELRY

CHARLOTTE, April 4. - The Goode Constructing company, of this city, has been awarded ontract for the new hotel at Albeon the occasion of the presentation of the charter to the Wilson unit of the charter to the Wilson unit of the American Legion auxiliary located 12 miles from Blowing Plans were drawn by Louis H. Asand deliver the principal address. The hotel will

# FURTHER EFFORT

Swift Motor Boats Will Ply Niagara, Airplanes to Be Used.

# CANADA PERMITS LIQUOR EXPORTING

#### Nutt Reports One of the Greatest Sources of Supply to Be Cut.

WASHINGTON, April 4 Swift stain in a war on Canadian tum Haynes announced today

worked out in Buffalo in confer of the customs and immigrations services and the attorney general's Rum smuggling across the

Canadian border, he said, despite the co-operation of Canadian offi-cials, presents a peculiar problem because of the Canadian law permitting liquor exports, while MARSHALL April 4 With the American laws forbid alcoholic issuance of gravity water works imports However, he declared, it bonds in the sum of approximbtely was believed that a fleet of fast motorboats would keep the water FANCY PRICES PAID FOR

#### KEEPING THE ROADS OPEN

NEW YORK, April 4 .- An air Phat the project, long talked of plane patrol to checkmate host-this town was not put over leggers who ply between Canada hout more or less of a de-mined effort or less of a de-

Marshall's board of aldermen ave already secured ontions upon

rum flyers through.

Summarizing the accomplishments of special prohibition enforcement state under

to confer with Florida East Coas nounced that the railroad men would assist in every way possible water supply show 15 times as containing evidences of pollution.

As this was the first time many to prevent the shipment by that it is said, no little feeling was apparent in the gathering, according to leave the state for preparing to leave the state for Washington to report in person to Haynes.

> ments follows: Co-operation of public officials portion of the state, in close union with federal agen-

cers of the coast guard, derating in connection with a fleet of specially equipped and amply armed navy chasers, making smuggling a

Helpful support in the way supplying information volunteered

pumping spstem gives but 500,000 sau, making it necessary for smuggallons annually.

Recently, prospective investors, glers to traverse four times the distance in order to bring liquor Action of railway officials to aid

every possible way to suppress

ter, say city officials.

The proposed supply would give an abundance of freestone or soft water. that has been found to be a "natural Academic forms of a lieve-ments." he report concluded, consigns the bootlegging industry to SIX ARE KILLED AND 46

#### ARE INJURED BY BOMB BUDAPEST, Apru 4 - (By the

Associated Press.) + Three men were killed and 30 others injured when a bomb exploded at a iness men's banquet in the Deni-ocratic club here last night. The explosion occurred just after invited guests had been seated, but according to the authority granted before the members of the oppo sition party had arrived. VIENNA. April 4 .- (By the As

sociated Press.) — A concealed bomb exploded at a business men's in Budapest last banquet killing three and injuring 30 prompersons. The bomb is inent lieved to have exploded prematurely, however, as the principal speakers had not arrived.

change Telegraph dispatch from Budapest this afternoon gave the number of persons killed by the bomb explosion there last night as

# Operators and Miners To Be Asked To Meet At Capital, April 10

# Penned Notes to Wife As Suicide By Gas Effected - -- |

Last Message to Her Wa One of Affection; Was Tired of Life

NEW YORK, April 4 Notes Attempt to Reach a Setwritten in a diary by a hand turn-ing cold in death, was the legacy left Mrs Eugene K. Martin, whose impland today was found dead in his East Side apartment, a si whiles under April 4, in a clear

here a comprehensive campaign firm hand, was the first entry; as planned.

Plans for stopping the flow of given life a fair telal, but failed

ence with Federal Prohibition Di-rector Day, of New York, officials tion

Then a little less legible:

I am still on my feet, but starting to get dizzy.

Still less controlled the hand wrote: I am weaker."

Just readable: "Goodbless you. love you."
Then a wavy line—a sentence

#### Well Known Planter and Democrat to Be Buried on Thursday.

FARBORODER BOTEL

RALEIGH, April 4 .- Col. John Summerville Cunningham, candidate with Aycock for the demoratic gubernatorial nomination, delegate to the democratic convention at St. Louis that nominated tain order, Bryan for President and active in political circles of the state for years, died at Rex hospital here tonight at 8:15 o'clock, after a serious illness of several days. Col. Cunningham had been in poor

health for some weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the old ancestral home at Cunningham. Person county. curial taking place in the family

barying plot. Col. Cunningham was born in Col. Cunningham was born in came after its members had september, 1861, and was the son spent two days listening to discussion of Col. John W. Cunningham, well shown throughout the state in his day. He was elected at Horners. Bingham's and the University of Workers. Mr. Lewis assured the Workers. Mr. Lewis assured the world advise his Ferson county in the house and nate for several terms, and was candidate with Aycock for the includes emocratic gubernatorial nominaon, being defeated by a narrow

margin.

He had also served as president the state fair and cotton and tobacco growers' association. Me was engaged in extensive farming for a number of years. He won he first prize for the best display of tobacco products at the Paris exposition. For the last several months, Col. Cunningham had een connected with the artment of revenue, and was conidensit one of the most valuable embers of the department's staff. Surviving are his wife, two brothers and two sisters and sev-

#### TEXAS JUDGE AGAINST IDEALS OF THE KLAN

#### Declares Public Sentiment Will Force Organization to Earth.

Expressing opposition to everything that the Ku Klux Klan
stands for. "as far as I know."
Federal Judge James C. Wilson, of
the northern district of Texas, in
in address before the Weathertical chamber of commerce. Inst."

\*244,000,000 to the public for coal.

"However, if we discuss any of
these demands around a countable with operators," Mr.
Lewis added, "and practicability
and reasonableness cannot be
demonstrated for them, the demarks will fail." right, declared that Senator Cul 'did not miss it far' e said that "if permitted to contime the kian would soon over-ture the government." The fed-eral judge stated that it was noth-ing mere than a form of snarch-ism which operated by first getting as members the sheriffs, then the colice, trial judges and preachers. It is a smooth system of chloroforming the government under the plea of 100 per cent Americanism." Giving two remedies for the sucessful curbing of the organization ne judge stated that public senti ment would force it to earth. ment world force it to earth. As another remedy, he said is to "mob the mob." This, he declared, could be done without violation of the law, for the constitution gives the law, for the constitution gives the individual the right to protect his life and his property from the attacks of another. Judge Wilson lasserted that he was as strongly he was against the klan. mobs are bad." he stated.
In conclusion the judge urged the arming of all jalls with ma-

caine guns and men to man them, so that mobs which attack jails obtain possession of prisoners HEFLIN WILL SPEAK IN

WASHINGTON PULLAR
THE ABBYVILLE CITIES
(ST H.E. C. BRYLNT)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Sens-

there Friday night. He was also invited to speak at Sharon church by Rev. Dr. C. H. Little, but had LONDON, April 4 .- An Exto decline as he will hurry back to C.

tlement Will Be Instituted at That Time.

HIGHER COAL PRICE IS NOT FAVORED

#### Lewis Admits Miners Being Paid on Basic Wage of \$7.50 Daily.

WASHINGTON, April 4-A ongressional effort at settlement of the coal strike, particularly as it involves the bituminous fields, was begun today when Chairman Nolan, of the house labor commit ice, was authorized to telegraph invitations to a number of representative operators and officers of operations' associations in the cenral competitive coal field to attend a meeting with the miners' union leaders in Washington, April 10, and attempt to reach an agreement.

At the same time Senator Borha, republican, Idaho, took occa-sion to say in the senate that "drastic public act" might be de-manded, and to charge the oper-ators with contract breaking in

precipitating the strike.

A possible divergence between the views of members of congress and those of the administration, however, was seen when Attorney General Daugherty issued a state-ment that "the government is not undertaking to do anything in the present situation of the coal matright to quit work and men have a right to employ other men" that the public was not menaced with coal shortage and that it was the duty of local authorities to main-

Sees no Reason for Fearing Disorders Now.

The government would not look The government would not lock with favor upon coal price increases. Mr. Daugherty said, adding that se "saw no reason this time to believe that disorder need be feared." but asserting the government "will perform whatever may be its duty in the premises" if local and state agencies cannot maintain peace.' The house committee action came after its members had

committee he would advise "representative group" tors from the central field, includes Illinois, Indiana, and Western Pennsylvania, avan could be induced to deal again with the union. The union, he in-sisted, would not and could not settle the disputes in other states

lished for a national wage level The committee decided to peal direct to the representatives of operatives groups in the state, named and Mr. Lewis tonight declared it had put forward a proposition worth consideration. Six Hour Day and Five

During the hearings today Mr. Lewis defended the miners union proposal to establish a six hour day and a five day week, one of demands originally made scouting as "absurd" a calculation by Representative Black, democrat, Texas, that this would occasion an extra annual cost of \$244,000,000 to the public for coal.

Discussing the history of wage negotiations. Mr. Lewis amplifications he repeated charge that the bituminous operators of the central field had broken a contract with the miners' union in failing to confer with its committees for a low wage scale before the strike.

Mr. Lewis said the "basic day wage" in coal mining under present conditions was \$7.50 a day at compared with \$2.84 in 1918 but scale in the latter year added "was a pauper standard." The house committee contem-plates further inquiry into the coal industry with testimony from both operators and miners, and is expected to continue its hear-

#### OPPOSITION FORCED TO SPLIT IN ROTARY REGION

CHARLOTTE. April 4 - Char-lotte Rotary club at Tuesday luncheon went ou record as op-posed to division of the seventh Rotary district comprising comprising Vircating speeches were made by Earl Draper, Rogers Davis and John Fox, who contended that contended that the present district has become unwieldly and so large that the division will be inevitable later and that now is the time to have

Day Week Urged.

The fact, he said in agreeing to a suggestion by Representative London, socialist, New York, "cally gave the strike all the aspect of a

tor Thomas Heflin has accepted an invitation from the chamber of commerce of Gastonia to speak and that now is the time to have it effected, in view of contemplations of intermediate and action of intermediate and action of intermediate. ed action of international com-mittee in dividing all the districts of the country. Rotarians B. L. Keesler and W.

Washington
The North Carolina society of contending that state units.
Washington held a meeting to large their are more practical ways of remedying the congestion. stories and cost around \$100,000. bomb explosion there last night. Resolutions to the memory are more practical ways of reminder drawn by Louis H. As- six and the number of wounded of the late Thomas M. Robertson are more practical ways of reminder adopted.