North Carolina: Showers and armer Thursday; Friday showers. South Carolina: Local thundershow-ing Thursday; Friday partly cloudy,

WEST VIRGINIA'S HOUSE VOTES TO T, IS SAID VIOLAT

ine Organization President Opens Headquarters In New York

ON SOFT COAL ROW Not Officially Advised of Measure is Forwarded to Refusal by Operators

of Nolan's Bid

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5. member of the executive board of cotic and Volstead acts. the United Mine Workers of

L. Lewis, president of the United tacks Mine Workers, established tempoof the house labor committee's invitation to bituminous coal oper-

field about 11,000.

announced he would attempt to hasten negotiations for settlement ers' and operators' sub-committee eferring to reports from Wash-ion that operators of Ohio and

indiana already had sent telegrams to Mr. Nolan declining to meet with the miners Mr. Lewis said:
"I have not received any official notification that the operators reused the invitation. I can only reoffirm our willingness to negotiate ith them at any time Gratified Over Action By

Mr. Lewis appeared well pleased with the attitude taken by the congressmen toward his presentation of the miners' case, and expressed a belief that the workers had established their sincerity of "Our position remains unassailable," he said, "There also seems

be a sympathetic response on the part of the public to our ef-iorts to settle peaceably our con-troversy with the operators."

He vigorously denied reports that, unless the bituminous operators agreed to a conference, the union men would withdraw from the collieries all assistances.

the collieries, all engineers, fire-men and pumpmen detailed to protect property while the strike The strike, both in the Litumin

ous and anthracite fields is exective 100 per cent, Mr. Lewis said. Although reports were too incom plete to indicate to what extent the 100,000 non-union miners had ed the walk out, he asserted, strike is rapidly being extend-

to non-union territory. Miners' delegates to the sub mmittee on wage scale negotia tions today continued to present data in support of their claims for 20 per cent increase for contract men and a minimum wage of \$5,20 a day for straight time workers. Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, who headed the miners section of the sub-committee, offered figures to show that the mortality rate mong the men was 91 per cent higher than in other normal basic minstries of the country. In 1921, he said, there were 541 men killed ompensations. This was based up-on figures of the Pennsylvania state department of mines.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCERS

TO ANSWER NOLAN TODAY PITTSBURGH, April. b. ttsburgh Coal Producers associof Chairman Nolan, of the ouse labor committee, to the proposed meeting of operators of ident. the central competitive field and the United Mine Workers in Washington, April 10, for a discussion the coal strike. It was decided that an answer would be sent Mr.

After the meeting the association made public a letter to Sec-retary Davis, written by B. M. Clark, president of the Associa-tion of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania, in which Mr. Clark charged that the United Mine Workers and not the oper-ators had broken the wage agree-

ment by striking.
In support of the charge, Mr. Clark quoted from the agreement between the officers of District No. 2. United Mine Workers of

which the scale committee of settlement the reply will say.

ators and miners hold their meeting to negotiate an agreement to succeed the existing scale. convention expiring at an early date would not be renewed.

and to continue for two and to continue for two No written reply was received to the letter, Mr. Clark wrote to Sected to perations are linked operations are linked operations.

Would Send All Out of Country Who Break Nar-

cotic or Dry Laws WANTS SETTLEMENT STEP FOR BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

> the Senate For Further Action

WASHINGTON, April 5 .-- By a -Complete suspension of coal vote of more than three to one the production in the non-union Wind- house late today passed and sent ing Gulf fields of West Virginia to the senate a bill authorizing the before Sunday, was predicted in a deportation of aliens convicted in statement tonight by Lawrence the state or federal courts on Dwyer, of Beckley, W. Va., a charges of having violated the nar-

Described by prohibition advo-America. In the New Riven field, cates as a step toward better law asserted, only 50 men are at enforcements, and characterized by k. Mr. Dwyer said the miners Representative Graham. Pennsyl-Winding Gulf number ten vania, ranking republican on the thousand and those in New River Judiciary committee, as a monstrous piece of legislation," the bill as presented by the immigration NEW YORK, April 5. - John committee stood up against all at-

A motion to recommit so that the provision relating to convicrary strike headquarters in New tion in state courts might be elimi-rary today, to await the outcome nated was defeated and the measurement. ure was put through as framed, 222 to 73. Representative Walsh, republi-

ators to join them in a wage conference at Washington, D. C.
While awaiting further advice who offered the motion to recomfrom Congressman Nolan, chairmit, declared he believed, now as
man of the committee, Mr. Lewis man of the committee. Mr. Lewis then, that the enforcement law was made too drastic at the start Warning was sounded to prohi-

bitionists by many members, inof the anthracite, through the minon wage contract negotiations in far, that there was danger of dis-rupting the whole system of law enforcement and that jurors would be unwilling to convict those who ought to go to jall if it also meant deportation.
There were many references

the Anti-Saloon league and Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel. Representative Hill, republican, of Maryland, charged that the American bootleggers' union" and the league were standing hand-in-hand and fighting under one banner to get the alien bootleggers out of business. Mr. Welsh said that Mr. by the Wheeler could not be classed by the bootleggers as an enemy since "he is the man who has made it possible for them to ply their

Rev. Isaac Messer, Meadow, Tenn., Presides at Knoxville Meeting

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 5.-With over a hundred representa-tives of churches, colleges and social agencies present, the opening business session of the tenth anual conference of the Southern spot. Mountain Workers was held here

Rev. Isaac Messer, of Meadow.

Farm life in the mountains can lowed by the march of progress. be made as profitable, whether on large or small scale, as any other place. This was the answer given the Southern Mountain Workers' conference by John W. Goodman, Jr., county agent of Avery county, North Carolina, in re-ply to the question "Mountain and 2,000 injured to such an ex-tent that Pennsylvania paid them Farm Life—Does It Pay?"

However, Mr. Goodman advises that crops suited to mountain conditions be planted.

A new and profitable industry

for the mountain farmer was revealed in an address by Frank W. Bicknell, of Linville Falls, N. C. when he told the conference this afternoon of the Mountain Seed Potato Growers' Co-operative association, Inc., of which he is pres-

much money spent handsome school buildings and too many inferior teachers to fill them," was his indictment against them," was his indictment against them," was his indictment against the present method of education; the plan to have the city boung-the present method of education; the plan to have the city boungs the plan to have the city boungs the plan to have always looked out for the late Bilmore founder.

Several large property-owners, the bave always looked out for teacher's success, and this should be the aim of course and not be the aim of course and not merely to pass examinations. The who have always looked out for the best interest of the residents likes. have expressed their

FRANCE WILL LIKELY SAY ITS AN INTER-ALLIED PROBLEM

PARIS. April 5,-The French reply to the British note concerning payment of interest on war loans by England is likely to be No. 2. United Mine Workers of that the question is bound up with America, and the operators which that of the inter-silled debts, and expired March 31, a section of must be dealt with as a whole, which, he pointed out, provided says the Echo de Paris, quoting a for a continuance of the old agree-ment for 30 days after the date payment will only hamper the

John Brophy of District 5, March 6, last, in which he asked for a meeting with the United Mine Workers to negotiate a scale effective April 1, and to continue for two years. and to continue for two years.

No written reply was received to

No written reply was received to United States. As all of these operations are linked together, is requiring the payment of interest has, never had a tax levy, due to on the debts of the allies, to the the fact the village was owied as

til after a settlement had been average french ambassador in London and have eagerly watched feeted with the operators of the french ambassador in London and have eagerly watched that the British government will and have eagerly watched that the British government will and have eagerly watched the control of the British government will and have eagerly watched the progress. Stretching out for only a short watched the subtentral competitive new. Brophy bring the question up. but the time. Mr. Clark said Me. Brophy bring the question up. but the bold him the union miners of cen-french foreign office declared today no formal note on the subject had yet hear presented.

"COME ON BOYS, GET TOGETHER"

(By BILLY BORNE)



Mayor Julian P. Kitchin Expresses Approval of Change

world over as marking the spot sory giving in marriage was pro-where the creative mind of the posed by the commission on re-late George W. Vanderbilt ended vision of the Book of Common the rule of the mighty forest mon-archs and where in a short dis-tance, amid the stately mountain timber. The located the mansion in-timber. ternationally known as Biltmore House, is yielding to the murch of commercial progress, and the famous Biltmore Green will soon be the site of powerful commer-

Just as passing time has only increased the memory of George Washington in the hearts of Americans, will the plan of Bittmore village, its excellent streets, waterrorks and the beautiful and sacred All Souls' church, remain to remind those who visit the spot that the late George W. Vander-bilt's ideals, served to upbuild this section, and in its progress his memory will survive.

reign of the tax and care free village, and rear stores and business houses where for years the quiet, sunny mountain breezes fanned the property of the pioneer build-er, and annex the village on the Swannanca to the rapid growing city of Asheville.

The sound of the saw and ham mer has forthe past few months disturbed the quiet and picturesque spot. Officials who have been vested with power since the 40 acres of land were bisected from the rolling lands of the magnificent Rev. Isaac Messer, of Meadow, the rolling lands of the magnificent term, acted as chairman, while estate have all had their part in marking the end of the famous spot and bringing it in twentieth tary.

> Over the hill, just a few miles away, is another spot destined to be an important factor in giving a touch of progress to the large es-tate. Biltmore Fonst, separated from the once peaceful village by a handsome brick high school and

a short, modern highway, Little did the pioneer builder realize that over a short space of the time, intermingled with unthe time, intermingled dreamed of commercial activity. the property he laid out and de-veloped in the midst of the miles of wilderness, would be overlooked the world's greatest war, and that bands of iron would develop a tre-mendous freight yard almost at the back door of his vast estate. As chief executive of the peace-

ful village, Mayor Julian P. Kitchin realizing the value of the proposed annexation, has expressed

approval of the plan and senti-ment is being gradually crystallized

Although the citizens, who for years have occupied their homes in peace and harmony, first under the guiding hand of the late Mr. Vanderbilt, later his kindly wife, and still later the municipal government of a small city, have never taken a ruling hand in poli-

The city fathers of Biltmore will probably discuss the matter in the near future, when they gather to discuss the proposed tax levy for June, which will mark the first taxes to be paid by the residents as individuals. Heretofore Biltmore z part of the vast estate, an nancial affaire.

with the sale of the property coveral months ago to the Appalachian Realty company, paople began to realize ness would soon march their way and have eagerly watched the

Equal Rights For Women May Be Put In Church Ritual

Bridegroom Would Though, Endow Bride With "Worldly Goods"

NEW YORK, April 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Recognition of the changed status of women by striking from the Episcopal mar-riage ceremony the promise to Biltmore village, renowned the obey, and eliminating the compul-Prayer, in a report made public

Gaining equal rights with men in their marriage vows, however, the women would lose a special the proposal to change the coremony also provides for striking out the bridegroom's piedge, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

The commission's report, published in the form of a 230 page book and proposing more than 250 alterations.

book and proposing more than 250 alterations and the inclusion of seven entirely new offices or forms of worship, will be submitted to the triennial general convention of the church a Portland, Oregon, next September. Under the constitution of the church it cannot be adopted until it has been an be adopted until it has been ap-proved by two general conventions, but members of the commission hope to see the changes finally ratified at the 1925 convention.

Will Denounce Measure Coming Up Friday Pork Barrel Proposition

WASHINGTON. April 5. - Sen-ator. Overman says that the pending judicial bill creating 20 new federal judges, is a pork barrel proposition pure and simple. He will denounce it in the senate.

Mr. Overman declared that the republicans refused to vote for a similar bill for 8 judges while President Wilson was in because they did not want democrats appointed. The judges are not need ed, he thinks. Two are to be added in Massachusetts, Judge Connor in North Carolina, tried twice as many cases as both of the Massa-

FLETCHER'S AMENDMENT DEFEATED IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 5. - An greement was made by the senate today to vote finally next Fri day on the bill to create a score of federal judges. This was followed by the offeat on a tie vote of an amendment offered by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, to authorize an additional judge for the southern Florida district.

Discussion today was principally on the Fletcher amendment. for the change, which will mark be and of a reign of beauty and invite the reign of business. he would renew his, amendment later. Senators Fletchers and Fram

mell of Florida, both senate to authorize the additional Florida judge, declaring that business in south Florida warranted another judge. Chairman Nelson of portant factor in the change. Their neighbors in the thriving city of Asheville will also voice their son declaring that the judge for the northern Florida district spent most of his time assisting federal judges in New York. Senator Nelson suggested that the two Flor-ida districts be combined, to make both judges "at large" or that the state's population and business be reapportioned.

> LOUISIANA GOVERNOR WOULD SUPPRESS KLAN

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 .- Act.

Changes Under Consideration Sanctioned by Good Roads Association

ordinance of the city under con-sideration, by the board of city commissioners, received the unanimous indersement of the directors of the Good Roads association of Buncombe county last evening. when they were submitted to the body by Commissioner R. L. Fitz-

between the hours of S a, m. and 7 p. m. on the following streets:
South side of East College street

From Market to Broadway.
East side of Broadway from
Pack Square to Woodfin street.
South side of Pack square. East side of Biltmore from Pack quare to the old Y. W. C. A. build-

East side of Church street from Aston street to Patton avenue. East wide of Haywood street from West College to Auditorium South side of Walnut street from

No parking at any hour on Woodfin street between Spruce and Vance street.

The attention of the commission was called by M. A. Erskins that while Biltmore avenue dergoing repairs a traffic should be placed on the street on Sunday afternoons because of the congestion. Mr. Fitapatrick thanked Mr. Erskine for his suggestion and said he would comply with the request.
Annual Meeting Date

Is Set For May 10

The directors set the date of the annual meeting for Wednesday, May 10 at the city hall at 8 p. m. commendation of the state organ-At this gathering, according to B. ization headed by National Com-M. Jones, the secretary, plans will be made to make the ensuing year final. the most active in the long history of the organization.

Wythe M. Peyton, district high

way engineer, extended the direc-tors and all members of the or-gaffization an invitation to meet with the Asheville association of engineers next Saturday evening at pressed appreciation to the body for their co-operation with him year regarding highway problems. will be thorities were pleased to know they have the support of the Asheville business men in solving their mittee of the fact that the civil difficulties and added the associa-tion was the only way in which matters of this sort could be brought up and discussed. The highway engineer told the

directors that the state commission had made arrangements to put up the necessary signs on all roads now maintained by the state, coming into Asheville. And there are six of them, he said. The body went on record as asking the county commissioners to place signs on the roads leading to the state highways in order to avoid confusion This will be done this season, the chairman of the board said.

The matter of enlarging the western approach of the West Asheville bridge as a safety measure, which has been the subject of discussion since last fall, was again brought up. The question was re-ferred to Mayor Gallatin Roberts and B. A. Patton, chairman of the county board, with the request they discuss the matter and get in touch with the proper interested persons so that the imprivement could be made before the summer season. All the members of the county board were present at the

CHICAGO, April 5 .- E. J. Pow ing on the opinion of AttorneyGeneral A. V. Coco that ku klux Foundry company, today shot to klan parades in any city, town or death in his office an employe parish in Louisians, are in violanamed Charles Falfield, who, diskian parades in any city, town or death in his office an employe parish in Louisiana are in violanamed Charles Faifield, who, disting of a state law. Governor John gruntled over being discharged.

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M. Parker tonight announced he had rushed into the office firing a norths interest the coming fall. The subject of funding negotiations the casket. The floral piece of stretching out for only a short would attempt "immediately to pistol. Another employs was similarly the agreement between debt when the new which was inscribed the words, unitarity, with one side of the little suppress the order in Louisiana as wounded by Faifield before Pow-Great Strain and her debtors ters along begins working out a general From Alfonso XIII to Charles of the liquidation scheme.

Row Not Settled Over Harding's Dicharge of Engraving Bureau Men

TWO RESOLUTIONS GO TO COMMITTEE

Harrison Wants Data on Men Named Regardless of Service Rules

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Sente republicans and democrais-lashed again today over the quesion of whether the Harding ad ministration has been observing or on roads by forcing the appropr Without much fuss or flarry two to sixty-five millions and for 1923 democratic resolutions on the sub-

The two resolutions of Senator 'araway, democrat, Arkansas, relating to President Harding's dis-charge of 29 executives of the bu reau of engraving and printing good roads for it, won but one were referred, with the senator's assent, to the senate civil service. The bill will be unanimously reported ice committee. One proposed an One hundred million was desired a special committee. would ask the President for his treasons for the bureau dismissals.

Senator Borah, resulting the sum and the other states are sum.

This measure carries a provide sum.

ho, questioned the right of conons for dealing with government "If the President violated the

law there is a way to reach him. Senator Borah said. "Yes, we could impeach him," interrupted Senator King, demo-

erāt. Utah. Senator Borah rejoined that former democratic President had old congress that his management of executive employes was none of its business.

Prior to reference of the Cara-

way resolutions, Senator Curtls, of Kansas, acting republican leader said he and other republicans did not subject to the request for in-formation if the preamble were stricken out. This Senator Cara-way declined to do.

The sharpest clash came over a resolution by Senator Harrison, Misssissippi. asking the President

pointed by executive order without regard to civil service rules.

Republicans sought to refer this also to the civil service committee, but Senator Harrison said he did-net want it "buried that way" and a number of roll calls, divided in

valuation tariff procesal. SIMMONS MAKING HARD FIGHT TO GET FAIR PLAY

Would Have Ex-Service Men, Not Politicians Wip The Postal · Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 5. tor Simmons is making a hard fight for fair play and justice to ex-soldiers who have stood sucresaful examinations under the civil service regulations for postoffice appointments but are being cast aside for party workers. He ors may be in vain, for the re-

Mr. Simmons first took up the Rosemary case. He spoke for D. Wike, republican an ex-service man, who was thrown down for a republican politician named Senator Simmons appeared today and discussed the two postoffice cases of Wadesboro and Morehead s o'clock at the Battery Park ho- City. He spoke in favor of the ex-Page, chairman of the state high-way commission. Mr. Peyton ex-pressed appreciation to the hard been kicked out at Morehead I. Willis. The committee still has for their co-operation with him the case under consideration and and his department during the past has not indicated what its decision In the case of Wadesboro, which

the committee had taken up, Senator Simmons informed service commission has ordered a new investigation of the candidates for postmaste at Wadesboro and that he would like for the com-elitee to defer the consideration of the Wadesboro case until such time as the commission's new investigation shall have been completed and a report in hand. The committee consented to do this, and so the Wadesboro case will remain in status quo until the re-port is received from the new investigation now being made.

The odds appear to be rather
sgainst Morris but Senator Simmons has not lost hope.

BRITISH RESERVE RIGHT TO ASK FOR INTEREST

April 5 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The British government has addressed a note the allies declaring that, owing the fact that Great Britain has to the fact that Great Britain has an the subject.

Great Britain, officials said toGreat Britain, officials said toGay, has been reported as laying herself the right to call upon the allies in turn to pay the interest on their war debts to Great Britinterest payments to this country.

the United States.

The three year agreement between Great Britain and the United States lapses May 15' from which time interest on the debt clais said, will amount to approximate by Great Britain to the limited States begins to accrue so it has been understood, would be to great Britain will pay sir the subject of funding negotiations' commissions with the principal of the

ANOTHER GLASH Morrison Blames Any Excessive Valuation **Upon County Boards**

Doughton Wins Big | Victory in House Roads Committee

Will Report Bill For Appropriations Larger By Ten Millions

(Special to The Citizen) WASHINGTON, April 5. resentative Doughton won a decided victory in the house committee but a third caused protracted de-bate.

The two resolutions of Senator agreed to 40 and 50 or 50 and 65 millions. Mr. Doughton's industry added twenty-five millions for

forest reserves.

Time, Court Holds

sought to evade serving a road sentence upon the revocation of a stating that horizontal reductions patrol upon the grounds that the governor cannot revoke a sardon on complaint of individual fax payon control to the date of experience of the carefully takes up plans

net want it "buried that way" and a number of roll calls, divided in party lines, followed.

Still another resolution, by Sendor, King, democrat. Utab. proposed a senate investigation of employee removals and transfers in the ureau of internal revenue. It recited charges of "waste, inclinency and extravagance" and said replacements were reported for partisan purposes with attorneys "carrying on partisan negotiations" in settlement of income tax claims.

Senator King also said he understood several hundred employes were removed or transferred because they opposed the American valuation tariff process.

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On December 21, 1921,

the original term.

Cities or counties cannot make special license taxes, etc." of the original term. laws making the speed rates higher or lower than those specified by the state speed laws, the court held in the case of the State vs. Freshwater was fined for driving United States join the league of too fast in Burlington, the laws nations and help compose there prohibiting a speed in excess of eight miles an hour within the fire limits and 15 miles in the residential sections. As the state laws specified 10 miles in the fire limits mittee on postoffice and post roads specified 10 miles in the fire limits against confirmation, but his lab. and 20 in residential sections, the

> NEGRO MASONS HAVE RIGHT TO FORM AUXILIARY

Under Court Ruling They Can Use Name, Order of Eastern

CITIERN NEWS BUREAU By RROCK BARKLEY!

RALEIGR, April 5.—The negro The textile industry, grand lodge of Masons in this state ed as "already the is privileged to organize an auxillarge lary to be known as the Order of States emporary restraining order

some weeks ago. In dissolving the order the court if think that Mr. Greene will stipulates that the Masons cannot agree with me that it was a natdisturb or lay claims for the funds ural mistake to make since so very or property of the supreme council few increases in capitalization of or property of the supreme council of Eastern Star, colored, now in New England textile mills have existence. The supreme council, been made except by issuing stock an organization of negro women, dividends—that is, capitalizing. with insurance features, sought to profits." the Eastern Star order of women. BISHOP GAILOR WILL NOT also having insurance teatures, claiming that it would interfere with the working plans of the order now existing. The supreme council is not affiliated with the Masons, its officials claimed the Masons were trying to get hold of of the national council of the its funds and property by forming Protestant Episcopal church, anthe Eastern Star.

WASHINGTON ADVISED ONLY BY PUBLIC PRESS REPORT

WASH NGTON. April . — (By the Associated Press.) — Beyond press reports of Great Britain's preparation to begin the payment of interest upon her five war deb. to this country, the treasury is as yet without information n the subject.

In October the first semi-annual In this connection it is pointed interest payment will fall due after out that Great Britain is now fully the expiration of the three year FOUNDRY EMPLOYE BILLS out that Great Britain interest due period during which by mutual prepared to pay the interest due period during which by mutual understanding interest on the debt

Formal Statement Issued In Response to Recently Made Allegations LIFTS ALL BLAME

FROM LEGISLATURE Morrison Thinks Problem Will Be Worked Out If

Party Stays In Power CITIES NEWS SCREAM TARRORAGE HOTEL

RALEIGH, April 5 .- Blame for

any exhorbitant property valuation that may now exist in any county is laid upon the boards of touching on allegations by ment, while pertinent to Mecklenburg county is applicable to the whole state for the executive an-

nounces that the next general ussembly must provide for a new valuation of property in North Carolina. Freedom Is During Good

The Mecklenburg 'anti-tax people' sought to blame the general assembly, involving Mecklen-Conduct, Regardless of burg members of that body, for existing property valuations, claiming at the same time that they are too high. The governor absolves the legislature of all re-RALEIGH, April 5.—The aupreme court, in its opinions today, dismissed the appeal of Joe Yates, of New Hanover county, who review and subsequent approval by

more than 12 months after the ment of the state government but date of expiration of the original on the other hand, the schools of sentence. Governor Morrison re- the last general assembly from the voked the pardon and ordered him something like 70 counties will be into custody to serve the remainder helped through funds provided by

world and other mistaken policies of that party."

TEXTILE LABOR LEADER IN FAVOR WAGE ARBITRATION

BOSTON, April 5 .- In a state ment today by President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America replying to that made last week by Edwin Farnham Greene treasurer of the Pacific mills at Lawrence, regarding the recent wage cut and consequent strike, the labor leader declared for arbitration of the controversy

worst paid industry in the United States." the Eastern Star under an order President McMahon said he issued here today by Superior erred in a recent published state-Court Judge Devin dissolving a ment that a 32 1-1 per cent stock

The textile industry, he describ-

dividend was distributed by Pacific mills in 1919, adding:

STAND FOR RE-ELECTION

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Pleading nounced tonight he will not be a candidate for re-cirction. Nor does he want to go on to higher honors in the church, he said. "I'm tired' he announced. too. I'm homesick. I feel I have done my bit in geifing the affairs of the church nationally in shape, and I want to go back to Tennes-

see and take up my work where I laid it down three years ago." DEAD EMPEROR'S HEART

WILL REST IN AUSTRIA FUNCHAL, Maderia, April 5 (By The Associated Press)—The heart of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, was removed last night. It will be sent in a glass jar enclosed in a silver casket to Austria. The present intention is to send the body to Hungary.

All business was suspended to-day for the funeral of Charles, Large crowds lined the route of the procession to the church. The local authorities and King Alfonso of the casket.