North Garolina: Mostly cloudy Monthundershowers, little change, in temperature.

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# NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PERISHIN SEA TRAGEDY

## America Would Join Economic Councils If Politics Barred

Down Coal Price

For Conference of 1,500

Operators

Washington committee to pre-

ay unduly enhance prices. Fifty operators controlling

pledged themselves to support the

East and Will Soon

Strike Washington.

# OFFICIAL CIRCLES Plans to Hold Down Cool Hoover Issues General Call

Willing to Work Out Plans for Loans Under Stated Conditions.

EFINED SCOPE OF MEETINGS NEEDED

Confidence in Payment of German Reparations Is Master Key.

ac, set up fair price standards. This rding to officials in close touch would establish mine prices of with the administration would be bituminous in a range of from \$2 willing to join with other nations to \$4 per ton. nternational commercial equilibrium if American representatives uld journey abroad convinced t political subjects would be red from any conference they

hat if the governments of Europe would invite this country to a con-ference which diffinitely confined he scope of its proposed delibera-ions to the solution of economic problems, the invitation would recive a much more cordial recep-ion than has been accorded the numerous requests for American representation at the series of ancils held abroad in the past hree years.

While the problems to be in healing the world's war wounds are many, government economists maintain that the basic questions answered are few. Balancing the budgets by European govern

onfidence in the permanency of ber of Commerce, a most power-peace and the unliklihood of in-ful organization of captains of erruption to renewed commercial industry, has set its hand to help

in that work. It proposes to erect
Fixation of the war debts of the here a large building—a national
BISHOPS ARE ORI

The year between now and the and the opportunity is now at and the state of the sta added impetus to the movement which the convention voted will come to a close in December, 1924.

## MEN UNDER SENTENCE SPEND "MOODY" SUNDAY

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 21.— Frank M. Jeffords, Ira Harrison and Glenn Treece, convicted slayer and Glean Treece, convicted slayer of John C. Arnette, spent their first day in the state senitentiary today in moody silence, all visibly affected by the strain. Jefford and Harrison, under sentence to die June 15, are being kept in the death house, while Treece, beginning a life sentence, is confined in the regular cell house.

compared with 19,449 in March. In both classes, the output was the highest for any one of the ploited and in order that they may be less able to command proper.

## TWO AMERICAN WOMEN ON BOARD ARE MISSING

# WRECKS HOME OF

lows Columbus Outrage, No Clues Found.

EARLIER RECEIVED THREATS BY MAIL

Carried Further Unknown Parties Attempt to Secure Dismissal of City Manager.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Ad-ministration plans for holding COLUMBUS, Ga., May 21.-Di down soft coal prices were carried a step further today when Secrefary Hoover issued a general call tion is under way here following for a conference of all the 1,500 a bomb explosion which wrecked and operators whose mines are The conference is producing. The conference is held in Washington, May 21. The operators will be asked to windows within the block early purove and put into effect the this morning, but at a late hour scheme of creating district com-mittees to receive and allocate all orders during the duration of the was attributed by city officials to fast.

have addressed threatening letters to Mr. Dimon and city manager H. astic ovalion that lasted for several the Gordon Hinkel. These letters were minutes, General Pershing was esthe war time fuel administration Mayor Dimon discharged the city

wadding used in the homb and at his request for the distinguished these communications are the clues visitor and the accompanying upon which investigators are working to apprehend the guilty parties.

it had occurred in my own home. I beard the breaking glass but thought it was display windows nearby. Soon I heard many votees of persons in front of my home and went out to investigate.

Wood, division passenger Dedicates 117th Infantry Monument Today sible service to General Pershing Arriving at Knoxville around or members of his party. A large o'clock last night, the general was number of people also gathered Move Goes From West to

On April 21. City Manager Hinkle was attacked by three un-known men and struck over the head with a blunt instrument. Let-ters threatening his life unless he WASHINGTON, May 21.—it has been plainly evident here for some both his life and that of Hinkle in the city were received by Hinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received an anonymous letter threatening is the latter was the left where the control of the city were received by Hinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received an anonymous letter threatening is the left was the left and that of Hinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the left and that of Hinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the left and that of Hinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by thinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by thinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by thinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by thinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by thinkle previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the previous to the attack. On April 22, Ma, or Dimon received by the previous to the attack of the attack o that union labor would be unless the latter was discharged reduced a peg or two if employers ments accompanied by deflation of could bring it about. The raillloated currencies is of vital importance, according to government experts.

Armament reduction is urged as an economy measure and to restore an economy measure and to restore of the permanency of the permanency of the permanency of the confidence to the permanency of the permanency of the confidence to convict. Hinkle's assailants while the city county and local newspandifficult. The United States Champer offered \$2,500 for arrest and evidence to convict with the city county and local newspandifficult.

### IN SESSION SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Th 26th annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association will meet here employ non-union as well as employ non-union as well as union workmen. No sooner had he said it than did Mr. Gompers call upon him to state his exact purpose.

Anti-Union Shop Is Real Meaning, Said.

"No one can analyze the term core, shop," without being driven core, shop," without being driven seems as onlookers or participants. Prominent among those expected are. Stuart W. Cramer, Winston-Salem, and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and the said it than did Mr. Gompers as onlookers or participants. Prominent among those expected are. Stuart W. Cramer, Winston-Salem, and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Stuart W. Cramer, Winston-Salem, and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Stuart W. Cramer, Winston-Salem, and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Miller, of Charlotte; Sumerican and C. E. Hutchison, Robert M. Mille Separk, Gastonia; Thomas Clarke, Rockingham; Bernard N. Cone, Greensboro; W. A Erwin, Durham; 'open shop' without being driven to the conclusion that in reality

### PAGEANT OPENS TONIGHT

RICHMOND, Va., May 21.— Virginia's historical pageant, in death house, while Treece, beginning a life sentence, is confined
in the regular cell house.

PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE
OUTPUT IS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, May 21—Proniction of passenger automobiles
in April amounted to 196,521, an
increase of 30 per cent over production in March, according to a
report issued today by the department of commerce. Truck production totalled 21,944 machines, as
compared with 13,449 in March.

KILLED IN DERAILMENT be less able to command proper wages, proper working conditions GREENVILLE, S. C., May 21 .and proper hours of labor." Arthur McDonald, railway section "The United States Chamber of foreman, was killed at 5:30 o'clock Commerce may rest assured." Mr. this afternoon between Belton and Gompers warned, "that the trade Anderson when the motor car on union movement will use every which he was riding left the railwomen. Mrs. M. L. Sibley and fair, legitimate and honorable way tracks. His skull was fracting and Oriental lines here. Their home addresses are not known to the company.

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## BOMB PARTIALLY Pershing Asks Support Of People For Scheme For Defense Of Nation REJECTING BID

Rigid Investigation Fol- Disclaims Militarism Saying no One Who Fought in Past War Hopes for Another - Guest of Reserve Officers and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

> for the main line of defense in case of war. He asoribed victory in the world war as due largely to the intervention of Almighty God.

Greeted by crowds that thronged Dimon's residence and shattered uptown business thoroughfares for chieftain came to the theatre directly from the Biltmore ho where he had been the guest The attempt on the mayor's life Mrs. Geo. W. Vanderbilt at break-

pour, plans for holding an open air the last minute, the spacious new A small piece of cotton gun home of B. S. Colburn being used

ing to apprehend the guilty parties.

"Evidently the bomb was placed on the front porch of my residence by some one who had something against me," said Mayor Dimon tonight. "I was asleep this morning when the explosion occurred, but did not got up, no, thinking that did not got up, no, thinking that it had occurred in my own home.

Disclaiming the desires or view- here to catch a final glimpse of oint of a militarist, General John America's war hero, who chatted Pershing, commander of the pleasant's from the rear platform merican military establishment steps with Airs Vanderbil, and American military establishment steps with Ars. Vanderbit, and in a public address delivered at friends among the reserve officers the imperial theatre Sunday after-and other organizations of the city the men who "saved the allies from noon at 12:30 o'clock, called upon defeat," to raily in the support of the reserve corps, upon which, in to the Tennessee city were Lieuthe future, the nation will depend tenant Colonels J. M. Houston and for the main line of defease in case



## Motive Behind The Hague Bid Is To Borrow American Money

England Is Playing France Off Until Germany Is Able to Meet Her as Foe Once More-French Position Is Strong.

is were received. The city ission offered a reward of of or arrest and evidence to cit Hinkle's assailants while the county and local newspanifered \$2.500 for arrest and ince to convict authors of the mous letters.

HERN METHODIST BISHOPS ARE ORDAINED OF SPRINGS, Ark. May 21.—The that no real reconstruction in its stricken area is possible unless we agree, then Germany can pay France for a few years and thus the constructed opposite that no real reconstruction in its stricken area is possible unless we agree, then Germany can pay France for a few years and thus and other the nead of the capitol of the United States.

The Associated Press.)—The

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# WGMANS PARTY IN

planation Invitation to Dedicatory Affair.

HIS NAME IS CUT FROM SPEECHES

Woman's Party Feels Equal to Go Forward Without Men Present.

BY H R. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, May 21 - Pres som other reason, backed out there, and every reference to him was cut out of the speeches and no mention of him was buried in the cornerstone.

The atmosphere about the water jail Confederate prisoners, among them being Captain Sain Ashe, of Raleigh, was blue with heat There were suppressed comments and speculations and Miss Pau sald: "We invited the President as the head of the nation and would have been mighty glad to have had him present. I am not interested why he did not come. It is over now. I feel we are quite able to

man present or not."
This is for the public, but in private what some of the old pickets are saying would not do to print in North Carolina.

This was one of the things the President could not refer to Daugherty," said an trate woman tended with a flay bird for a certain fork in a white house tree, and somebody asked the President what to do about it, and he said refer it to Daugherty."

North was one of the things the calling for help. The sound of their voices directed members of the crew of the Seine in small beats who were patrolling the sea, picking up both living and dead. Alive Are Picked Up

In some instances the rescue

North Carolina was represented on the program by Mrs. Charles A. Taylor and Mrs. Goodwin D. Eilsworth, both of whom reside here now. Mrs. Ellsworth carried

# HARDING ANGERS British And French Ships Collide During Fog Off Ushant Isle

Peninsula and Oriental Liner Rammed Amidships. Sinking in Twenty Minutes-Some Thrown Overboard, Others Go Down.

Indian Sailors Declared to Seize Lifeboats, Passengers Being Left to Shift for Themselves Freighter Reaches Port.

BREST, France, May 21.—(By The Associated Press)-Nearly one hundred persons perished last night when the Peninsular and Oriental line steamer Egypt sank off the Island of Ushant after a collision with the French freight steamer

The Egypt sailed from London for Bombay, Friday, with 44 passengers and a crew of 290. A roll call on board the Seine after the disaster showed that at least fifteen of the passengers and eighty of the crew of the Egypt were missing.

The collision occurred during a dense fog within 22 miles the Armen lighthouse. The dinner gong was about to be sounded on board the Egypt, many of the passengers and most of the crew were on deck. The shock threw several persons into the sea; others jumped and a number went down with the ship, which sank in 20 minutes. The Egypt was rammed amidship on the port side.

The Seine, badly damaged, reached Brest today with 29 rescued passengers, more than 200 of the crew, and the bodies of twenty dead. The captain of the Egypt is among the saved. When the collision occurred there was a rolling sea, some

of those rescued charge that the Indian sailors on board the Egypt to to the lifeboats immediately the vessels crashed, so that a large number of the passengers and crew had to shift for themselves.

### SMALL BOATS PICK UP VICTIMS

and could swim scrambled about versed. for hits of wreckage to which they then I began to hear cries of hor-The Alice Paul celebrants think might cling. Many of these were for that told me of a calastrophe, at the work.

The Alice Paul celebrants think might cling. Many of these were for that told me of a calastrophe. I went in search of the stricken to work.

This was one of the things the fog after the Egypt went down. that some of their old rivals did rescued. They floated about in the I to calling for help. The sound of

> to bits of debris who let go and sank just as aid for them was at hand. The small boats on numerhand. The small boats on numer-ous occasions sought vainly in the lis arms. The shipwrecked peo-fog to locate persons lifting cries of distress through the fog. Among bits. I had all my lifeboats low-

The Egypt was a vessel of 8,000 path of vessels going from the tons. The Seine was bound for Havre when the disaster occurred. I stayed at the scene of the wreck (aptain LeBarzic, of the Seine, in describing the disaster, said:
"I was at my post on the upper bridge Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Is miles from Armen light."
It was said late tonight that there might be more survivors of the disaster, since the steamer Cap.

The sea was calm, with a slight fractor was nine mile away at the

five knots. "In less time than it takes to the Seine.

Those who jumped into the sea mediately ordered our engines re-

Cries and Wails Came

From Wrecked Ship
"She lay on her port side, ready
to turn over. Water was pouring
into a long, deep tear in her side
plates. Cries and wails of despair beats who were patroling the sea, pleking up both living and dead. Victims Both Dead and Alive Are Picked Up

In some instances the rescue crews came upon persons clinging in hir of deals were to be heard coming from the steamer. Passengers were seen running about on the decks, as the steamer was about to go under.
"I saw a man throw himself into

the known missing are the doctor and chief engineer of the Egypt.

The Egypt was a vessel of 8,000 path of vessels going from the

was calm, with a slight Iracon was nine mile away at the The fog was very dense. I time of the collision and hurried was listening for fog horns and to the spot and may have picked proceeding at the slow speed of up some of those in the water who were missed by the small boats of

the loss time than it takes to the Seine.

It was also learned late tonight the fog. It struck my ship and tore away the forward works and moved on at great speed. I im-

Plan for 300-Acre Lake And New Hotel.

special Correspondence. The Asher@le Citizen) FRANKLIN, May 21.—Several ocal business men are busy prement of this sort, and the shores good commanding public attention of the lake would offer many fine and respect."

Mr. Simpson's stories published.

foot Jam, which will make a lake the size mentioned above, around which would be built a first class outemobile road. A suitable site would be selected on the lake whore for a high class tourist both. shore for a high class tourist hotel and a company formed to build it. This hotel would be equipped with all modern conveniences, and would cater to high class tourist ONE TO SOUTH CAROLINIAN frade. Boating, swimming, golf and other inducements would be trade. Boating, swimming, golf NEW YORK, May 21.—Edwin A. Arlington Robinson's "Collected offered in addition to the magnifi-Poems," won the \$1,000 prize for

offered, in addition to the magnificent climate of this section, and
it is believed that hundreds of
tourists would flock here every
year.

The company would also sell
building lots on the lake shore,
and if the experience of other
places where lakes are available
is to be taken as a guide, it would
not be long before the section
would be dotted with beautiful
tourists. Won the \$1,000 prize for
the best volume of years published during the year. The Arlington
ceremonles for America's "Unknown Soldier" last November provided the material from which
were written the prize winning
newspaper stories and the prize
winning editorial of the year.

Kirke L. Simpson of the Washington staff of The Associated
Press, for his stories on the return

Business Men Behind Associated Press Report Wins for Author High Recognition.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The "Unknown Soldier" stories written last November by Kirke L. Simp-son of the Washington staff of local business men are busy preparing plans for a big lake and
summer residence section on Rabbit Creek, about three miles east
back from France and laid to rest
in the Arlington national cemeof Franklin. The site of the proposed dam is a place where the creek runs between two bills, and a 40-foot dam built here would cover about 300 acres with water, making a lake about a mile and awarded the Pulizer prize for the a quarter long with an average best work by a reporter, the tests width of half a mile. The loca-tion is an ideal one for a develop-

Options have been secured on all land necessary for the development of the enterprise, and surveys will be made at once and delail maps prepared. As soon as this preliminary work is done, the matter of financing the project will be taken up. The promoters anticipate no trouble in securing the necessary backing as soon as they can get the proposition on paper in good shape.

The tentative plans call for a 40-foot Jam, which will make a lake

and OTHER PRIZES AWARDED:
ONE TO SOUTH CAROLINIAN

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By BILLY BORNE

