ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

\$48,000,000 Charges Of Wrongful And

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Necessary Inspections of Business and Industry Inaugurated.

PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICIALS TO ACT

Looked on in Its Broadest Sense as a Child Welfare Measure.

BROCK BARKLEY') RALEIGH, May 28 .- Machinery

strict enforcement of the The commission has assumed bounty and has been appointed full responsibility for child labor from year to year as registrar for supervision and has inaugurated Swannanoa township, necessary inspections of all busi-

ness and industry cluded in the Federal law have not been pressed to comply with section 10 of the state law, E. F. Carter, executive officer of the com-mission said, adding that now, however, with the Federal act unfor all firms and persons to se-cure the age certificate in order to cure the age certificate in order to meet the requirements of this section and protect them from any liability of the act. Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dr. W. S.

Rankin and Mrs. Clarence John-son constitute the state child welwith the administration of the

Mr. Carter, who under the com- Delivers Message mission has direct charge of the message was delivered to upon the scene. Although Mr. Roberts by his son, and there the added work of his department was considerable discussion, it is s the result of the supreme cour decision, that the state child labor law cannot be looked upon merely as a prohibitive statute but must be considered in its broadest sense as a child welfare measure and administered for the beneficient purpose for which it was created. The county superintendent of agent in each county of the child welfare commission will have greatly increased duties under the state's supervision of child labor. nd this will necessitate the pro-

mills, factories, manufacturing es-tablishments, laundries and such nterprises and between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. Boys under 12 emoyed in similar establishments or

Illegal hous—Children under 15 fer of all facilities of his organ-imployed after 9 p. m. or before gation in carrying on the work.

The committee is advocating

without an employment school without an employment boro, as chairman, the committee certificate; boes between 12 and boro, as chairman, the committee will begin its work during the 14 employed during vacation withsummer months. The investigaoys between 12 and 14 employed boys between 12 and 14 this state and those in other when certificate has been sus-pended, or lost; children 14 to 16 states is expected to produce ad-comployed without age certificate, cluded in legislation the next genwhen certificate has been lost

Unlawful physical conditionsuldren employed with symptoms diseases contributory to retard-on or disability; children emed when determined by physal examination that employment children injunious to health; employed with surrounding condi-employed con uployed with dangerous employent hazards present.

GOMPERS TAKES LEAD IN CHILD LABOR FIGHT

(BY H. E. C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Samtiel Gompers has taken the lead the campaign for an anti-child abor amendment to the constitu- paign for the removal of the inof the United States. A conference of 100 men and women interested have been invited to can Federation of Labor building here June 1.

Judiciary committee of the house linating many of the hardships now of which he is chairman, for 10 imposed on innocent people because of the wrongs of one. guments on a proposed amendment to prohibit or regulate the em-ployment of children in gainful as set aside two hours for the state.

the office of Mr. Compers, and en the hearing before the house mmittee

tional amendment will be sup-ported by most of the advocates of child habor laws, for they now realize that no act of congress will stand without a change in the attitude of the constitution. Two tutional, and the only route left is

the fundamental one.
Once the prohibition amendment was put over the bars are down. It just takes time. The advocates of child labor will win. quire three, four or five years for them to do it. Southern manufacurers attending the meeting of he American Cotton Manufacturers' association, indicated violent with the labor laws of the state.

Unlawful Registration At Government Hospital Made

Number of Service Men Declared to Have Been Voted as "Absentees," Some for Ex-Service Men. Some for Mrs. Malcolm Platt.

lawful methods were employed in the registration of patients at Oteen er or not Mr. Roberts should go to and undue influence was brought of the North Carolina department of the American Legion. To promote the candidacy of "several former service men" became known vesterday.

The registering the Roberts should go to often, as requested, for the putness of registering those who might desire to be registering those who might desire to be registering those who might desire to be registered.

Finally, on Friday morning, May 19, Mr. Roberts reluctantly went to Oteen, telling his wife that he would refure by 12 cyclock. When

It is stated that on Thursday, there.
May 18, which was two days be-Because of duplication of work fore the registration books closed. in certificating children 14 to 16 C K. Flughes, one of the candi-years of age the manufacturers of dates for solicitor, started from state and other business in- Asheville with the intention of gomiles of the same, on account of back; but he ascertained that Regcratic headquarters and that he had been instructed to see Regiatrar Roberts and request him to ankin and Mrs. Clarence Johnor commission, as created in the
orth Carolina act, and is charged

ankin and Mrs. Clarence Johncome to Oteen hospital the next
morning to register some voters
to His Home
whereupon Mr.
cd to continuing

Roberts' Son

esterday, the big government pub-he arrived at Oteen, he found there lic health service hospital, with awaiting him, Mr. Hughes and Don more than a thousand sick ex-service men and women and several hundred employes, is in Swannamous township, and the registrar for the approaching primary. Mr. for the approaching primary. Mr. Roberts immediately inquired of North Carolina child labor law has been set in motion by the state liepartment of public welfare as the result of the United States supreme court decision holding the Federal law unconstitutional.

The commission has assumed to wishing and the registerar for the approaching primary. Mr. Roberts is a well and fallower for the approaching primary. Mr. Roberts immediately inquired of them whether or not these men should be registered. They assumed the Federal law unconstitutional.

The commission has assumed to the country in the commission has assumed to the country of th ame of J. Marion Roberts. should be registered. They as-Mr. Roberts is one of the most sured him that they were entitled is register and vote. Whereupon, it is said. Mr. Roberts was conducted by Elias and Hughes into ducted by Elias and Hughes into one of the wards to register say. It was not intended that the south

> Mr. Roberts on yesterday stated that he reluctantly registered sevtohim but did so upon the insistence of Messrs. Elias and Hughes. He objected, however, to continuing the registration, as it appeared to him that it would be more or less of a wholesale affair. He repeatedly stated that he must re-turn bome; that he had told his wife he would be back by 12 o'clock. stopped at Oteen and told young either Hughes or Elias that there cratic headquarters and told were a great many names. to be registered and that it would require most of the day to complete the work.

Whereupon Mr. Roberts object-cd to continuing the registration, and Elias notified George Pennell. the chairman of the board of elec-tions. Mr. Pennell soon appeared upon the scene. Although Mr.

Was Never Intended Man From South Should Have Blair's Job.

ing Handed Down.

(BY H. E. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- While and comes more into the open the finest little inside row, casional outcroppings, is that be-tween Elmer Dover and David H. voters who had assembled should have the fine los that Blair holds. A combination of circumstances and bitter personal conlina man a boost at the oppor-tune time and he went over the top. Many western and northern top. top. Many western and northern republicans were sore; they did not like to see the \$10,000 position go to a state where the republican vote is not effective. But things moved smoothly along until Blair and Secretary Mellon handed down the regulations controlling the use of medicinal beer; then, it was, the fun commenced.

In the meantime, Blair had offended a lot of claims attorneys, who spent much of their time re-ducing the taxes of big concerns. Old tax accounts that had been pending months were not canceled the suggestion of lawyers rep-

Changes He Has Worked for efficient service in insuring a complete child labor program.

Just What State Child

Labor Law Demands

The state law's specifications as co-child labor are:

Illegal employment — Children under 16 employed in und tee, consisting of President Chase, Dean Isaac Manning, of the University Medical school and D. D. many of these employes complain-No intimation has been given as ed of were covered under the civil by republican tricksters

OVERMAN SAYS CASE

who signed a petition for the par-don of Charles W. Morse, whom Attorney General Daugherty represented as a lawyer. He said today the condition of Morse was exaggerated if not wilfully misstated. Mrs. Morse appealed to him, as she did to others in congress. She

at the time was that Morse should have the full benefit of all his rights under the law and no more does not know him now.

larged soon to care for the crease of patients.

SET FOR JUNE 15 PHILLS IN

Invitations Issued In Agree ment With Dutch Government For Meet

THE HAGUE, May 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Invitations have been issued by the presidents f the Genoa conference in agree ment with the Dutch government for the coming pariess at The Hague. It is intended that two commissions shall meet here June 25, one to comprise experts from the states represented at Genoa, excluding Russia and Germany, and the other commission to con sist only of Russian economists.

A preliminary meeting will be held on June 15, and will be at tended by not more than two delegates from all states represented it Genoa, except Germany and Russia. They, with a limited num-ber of specialists, are expected to the storm beating about Attorney determine who will participate in General Daugherty grows flercer a non-Russian commission. By a non-Russian commission. By June 26 at the latest it is expected that the names of the nations and their representatives will be con-municated to the secretariat genral, which is under the general jurisdiction of a Holland delegate The commissions will study the differences that exist between the nations, particularly matters retroversies among the candidates for Commissioner of Internal and credits to Russia, and endeavor Revenue to succeed W. W. Williams, democrat, who served under submission to their respective govthe Wilson administration, turned eruments. The foreign office has the tide toward Blair who had no enemies, and was not involved in huxen, a consular officer and member of the Holland delegation enemies, and was not involved in any of the squabbles that promised trouble. Certain large financial interests gave the North Comcial interests gave the North Caro- organizing data for The Hague

\$3,000 En Route to Treasury Disappears Mysteriously at Depot.

pian selected to oust "democrats" ger of the Southeastern Express from the treasury. He took rank hold from the outset. His attitude was that of a man who had been chosen to show a bunch of greenhorns the way out of a bad situation.

Democrats resent the charge that Blair held democrats in office. As a matter of fact Blair, who has sneezed when John Motley Morehead took snuff, brushed all democrats aside and put republicant.

The robbery occurred at the charge in frong hout the country are due to the Underwood tariff act, whereas, the foreigners quoted by Secretary Hoover show the charge and when he again faced the open door where packages the open door where packages and will prove that the resumption of our foreign trade is now prevented by the emergency tariff. During the past four months we imported in Boston 60,000.000 pounds of world.

executive committee of the Universecuted positions under former resity, June 1.

At that time, a special commit
William H. Osborn, Daniel C. higher. C. higher.
The robbery took place just as

crats who preceded Mr. Blair as day was dawning, but none of the commissioner, tried hard to prize trainmen or express company em-some of the ancient republicans ployes saw any one take the bag out of that bureau but failed in or flee from the scene. Members or fiee from the scene. Members of the local detective force and special officers of the express company were yesterday and last night working without a clue, they said, and no headway was reported at an early hour this morning.

MILITARY SERVICE PAY MEASURE AGREED UPON

agreement on disputed issues in the military service pay bill was reached Saturday night by sen-ate and house conferees.

On the question of allowance

for service in the national guard, for the purpose of computing iongevity pay, the agreement provides that 75 per cent of such service shall be credited since spaces of the situation, scholars and discussed the situation, scholars and situation of the resolution are supposed to have been at home at a bridge party the night scholars. Still another strength and the situation of the resolution are supposed to have been at home at a bridge party the night scholars. credited since enaciment of the Dick law.

On the question of pay for re-tired officers the agreement officers the agreement stipulates that officers reached now on the retired list shall receive no increase, but are to be protected against a decrease by the new law. Officers retiring hereafter will receive three fourths of the pay they receive STATE COLLEGIANS RUTHERFORD HOSPITAL fourths of the pay the state of retirement, just as is now provided by law.

IRELAND IS NAMED ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CITIEST NEWS SURBATI (By BROCK BARELEY)

RALEIGH. May 28.—Governor Morrison has announced the appointment of C. H. Ireland of ing former Congressman Robert N. Page, who recently resigned.

CUT FROM RAILWAY WAGES

Has no Fears Electorate Will Approve Tariff When Time Comes.

SAYS RATES ARE TO BE REDUCED

Declares Resumption of Foreign Trade Prevented by Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 28 -- Congress will pass "a republican pro-tective tariff" before it adjourns, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican leader, declared today in a statement outlining his views on the measure now before the senate. He predicted that the country would approve the bil "when the time comes for the electorate to pass judgment.

Night sessions of the senate will continue this week under the tariff program with items in the metal schedule the immediate business when work is resumed tomorrow. It was considered im-probable that the move to invoke cloture as an additional means of expediting the measure, would be successful. "The republican majority in the

senate," said. Mr. Lodge's state-ment, "believes the policy of protection is the surest road to building up and restoration of our economic interests. That the purpose of the pending bill. Senator Lodge denied that the ales proposed in the permanent on the volume of trade.

"Our foreign trade today is no suffering we are living now under emergency tariff act, which ligher rates, in many cases, than those proposed in the finance com-mittee bill." Senator Lodge declared. "The democrats seek to give the impression that increase in our foreign trade and in trade conditions throughout the coun-

are preparing to take immediate advantage of the passage of this bill

COLUMBUS CITY MANAGER JOB DECLARED VACANT

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 28.—The office of city manager of Colum-bus was declared vacant by a reso-lution adopted at a special meetnd no headway was reported at the was declared vacant by a resolution adopted at a special meethod before the night preceding the cling of the city commission Saturday afternoon. The action of Ward's statement to the authoristic wards again has District Attorney to the commission followed the mysterious leaving of H. Gordon Hinkler was not at his New luck of the contrary to was not at his New luck of the cont manager. Friday morning for are seeking the points unknown and without the by the waiter.

gathered in many places and discussed the situation, arising from the leaving of the former city manager, declaing that he would bills, obtained in some unexplaint return and placing the reason for his mysterious leaving to the day before the shooting. Only taked made upon him on April 12 to 2 was in his nockets when the

HEAR BACCALAUREATE

(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, May 28.—Dr. J. O. Atkinson of Elon college, preach-ing the baccalaureate sermon at

state college tonight, appealed to young men to "Go into action to Makes Alleged Offer do the will of Almighty God." The Manhattan pol Pointing to the lives of the

BISHOP KILGO SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28. gondition of Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, who is ill at a hospital here. was somewhat improved tonight, his physicians reported. His tempera-ture and respiration are normal again and pneumonia which developed yes-she answered.

then he reported the occurence to the poiler. An armed guard was at the dispatches from the French foreign office made public today by the French embassy here declared "false and untrue" reports that Charles R. Curis, were hosteness at a bridge and untrue" reports that Charles R. Curis, were hosteness at a bridge to the party at the Ward home the night of party at the Ward home the night of May 15, a few hours preceding the shooting of Peters. The authorities are tonight investigating the shooting of Peters. The authorities building departments except those ments with the federated alop. Curis, were hosteness at a bridge carfis—decrease of four cents an hour.

Mechanics helpers in the mainbour.

Mechanics helpers in the mainbourches are tonight investigating the shooting of Peters. The authorities building departments except those ment of one of the guestic hat Ward hour.

Mechanics helpers in the mainbourches are tonight investigating the state-building departments except those ments with the federated alop curis.

PRELIMINARY IN LODGE PREDICTS Rail Labor Board's Act Affects Income of 400, 000 Employees

Prohibition As Administered Is Declared Farce WAY

Bishop Gailar Not Alarmed at Flapperism, Says Morals Still Good

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn. May 28—National prohibition was declared a farce by Bishop Thomas F. Galler, head of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, in a statement here today. "The reign of terror that we have experienced in the past six months is not prohibition and is not an enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Further there is too much polities to this prohibition," declared the

Bishop Gailer refuses to be-come alarmed at modern flap-nerism. "The young girl of come alarmed at modern flap-perism. "The young girl of today is as good as she was 36 years ago." he said. "There is no reason to believe that we are in a period of immor-ality because youth is full of pep and life and jazz. I am not going into hysterics be-cause of this skipping about of young women.

young women.
"I favor prohibition, but not the kind of prohibition that is causing a reign of violence throughout the country today. The American people have no cause to pat themselves on the back because they have passed a law. The passage of the prohibition amendment and its enforcement are two widely different things. This is a reign of terror we are experi-

reign of terror we are experienching." said the bishop.
In defense of the modern
flapper, Bishop Gailer said:
"Youth is youth, and life is
life. There is no such thing
as a period of immorality, and I refuse to become hysterical because of the mannerisms and dress of the young wo-

New York Police Are Hunting for Woman Described by Waiter.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 28. Dissent to Cut Reports that a mysterious stylishly gowned young woman had attempted to hire a waiter in a New York restaurant to shoot and kill walter S. Ward, wealthy baker, who has confessed to killing Clar-three members representing the laence Peters, former navy man, was bor group. The dissenting opin-the latest development in the case ion contended that the wage sched-

This, with the reputed statement of a friend of Ward's that the baker was not at his New Rochelle home the night preceding Peters' shooting. the woman described er. At the same time consent of the commission, according to a section of the resoluting to a section of the resoluting closely friends of Ward who are supposed to have been at his

York police is alleged to have of-fered a waiter in an upper Man-hattan restaurant \$500 if he would kill Ward. According to the walter, the attempted assassination was to have taken place last night, a few hours after he had been released from prison on bail. Stylish Dressed Woman

The Manhattan police told the White Plains authorities that a world's great men as evidences of walter, whose name has not been the devotion to high principles made public, reported to them last which, in every instance, has al-night that a young and stylishly ways characterized their success, dressed woman, after eating at the he sought to set an example of lofty ideals and motives before the 150 young men who Tuesday morning will receive their diplomas "and go forth from this high peak of inspiration and information."

Aressed woman, after eating at the struction, mason and collected water supply and plumber forehad told him she "had a job she wanted done and there was \$500 and lumber foremen coming unit for the man who had the provisions of the cut authorized last July—decrease of five of inspiration and information."

Two got the nerve," the waiter the logo." "I've got the nerve." the waiter said he answered. "What's the job?"
"There is a guy in New Rochelle 1.

ENT want to get," the waiter said is strange diner replied.

The 'Get, how?' the waiter queried.

Kilgo. 'Get right, I mean, she is an and she the waiter said his

to have replied. 'You go and shoot him and the \$500 is yours." "Who's the guy?" the waiter said

and pneumonia which developed yes-terday, is clearing up. Mrs. Kigo will arrive here from her home in Charlotte, N. C. tomorrow morning and his son is already with him

Armed Guard At Ward

FRENCH SAY REPORTS ON
CRANE FALSE, UNTRUE

WASHINGTON May 25 Official

If Action Is Extended 1920 Increase Will Be Wiped Out.

LABOR GROUP IN DISSENTING VOTE

'Common Labor' Wage Is Cut Five Cents an Hour by Decision. CHICAGO, May 28 .- (By the Associated Press,) -More than \$48,-

000,000 was slashed from the wages of 400,000 railway employes in decision by the United States railroad labor board tonight. The decreases, which averaged five cents per hour in the major-ity of cases, followed cuts of \$400,-

000,000 made last July by the board. Today's decision, however, affected mostly maintenance of maintenance lthough decisi way workers, although decisions are pending affecting other classifications. If the wage cuts made in the latest decision are extended to oth-er decisions expected soon, it was

of the \$600,000,000 increase given by the board in 1920 will be wiped out and wages restored to a level which railway officials have told the board will lead to a new era of development and open the way to the employment of 200,000 men. The decision was signed by the three railway members of the board and the three members represent-

ing the public. A dissenting opin-ion as filed by the three members representing the labor group. The majority opinion said that the wage cuts, effective on July 1, were made in accordance with decreases in the cost of living. The minority opinion contended that the wage scale provided in the decision was insufficient to sustain life on the

The decision is expected to re-duce the pay of the majority of the maintenance of way men five cents per hour, but important classes of the employes were given a smaller cut. Under the majority head were included track laborers and other classes usually designat-ed as "common laborers." Labor Group Files Its

Under the terms of the decision, the classes designated as "common labor" and estimated to number some 187,430 were cut five cents an some 187,490 were cut five cents an hour. Labor of a similar class an employed around shops, round houses, yards and terminals, numbering 91,249, also was cut five cents an hour. Drawbridge tenders and assistants, pile drivers, ditching and hoisting engineers, firemen, etc., were cut five cents an hour. They number 29,749. Sechour. They number 29,749. Secmen and assistant foremen were cut three cents an hour.

Among other slashes were mechanics in the maintenance of way

department, except those under the for his mysterious leaving to the day before the shooting. Only and the subsequent bombing of the home of Major J. Homer Dimon Saturday night. The city commission did not make a statement intil later this afternoon.

The woman sought by the New The country, but will be affected by country, but will be affected by

The decision was reached, it was said, before the announcement of the cut in freight rates, but was held up to permit the completion of the minority decision, so that both could be issued simultane-

Cuts as Authorized by Classes Are Given.

The classes of employes and the cut authorized in each case fol-

Bridge building. struction, mason

Assistant bridge building, paintconstruction, mason and concrete, water supply and plumber foremen, and for coal wharf, coal chute and fence gang foremen "You go and shoot pile driver, ditching and hoisting is yours." except assistant water supply and plumber foremen coming under certain provisions of the cut of just July-decrease of five cents

foreman, and assistant section track and maintenance foremendecrease of three cents an hour

Mechanics in the maintenances of way and bridge building departments, except those that come within the scope of agree-ments with the federated shop crafts—decrease of four cents an

tion of prison and convict camp systems in North Carolina, Super-Intendent George Ross Pou, of the state's prison, has extended the of-

The committee is advocating probably submit recommendations several changes that Mr. Pou has as to the extension of the course, many of these

With A. M. Scales, of Greens summer months. The investigathis state and those

eral assembly will be asked to en-In furnishing each member of the committee with an identification certificate to insure courte-sies beyond those extended the ordinary visitor in the prison camps,

Mr. Pou writes: "The manner in which state's open book so lar as the white is concerned, and if the coming study can produce a betterment of the system no one will be more pleased than I." Continuing that the criminal insane should be accorded the same treatment as any other demented person, Mr. Pou, declares that "the present system is a disgrace to the state and I have been quietly waging a camsane department since my incumb-

nen ency." Mr. Pou is a member of to the Social Service Conference committee which called for the study. Among provisions the special committee is expected to include "Representative A. J. Volstend. in the proposed legislation will my request," said Mr. Comp-be one remunerating dependent families of prisoners, thereby elim-

> der the general supervision of Mrs. Clarence Johnson as superin-Chairman Volstend lendent of public welfare for the

First, a conference will be held POSTOFFICE VACANCY AT | immediate administration of suffi-

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The

"The Unlighted House" By James Hay, Jr.

The scenes of this mystery story, by the author of "The Winning Clue," are laid in Asheville, Madison county and Washington, D. C. The first chapter appears in today's Citizen.

Advocating Will Decide if Course to

H. Lewis, will make a detailed re-port of their investigations and their efforts. It will be found that between 12 and 14 employed over been quietly working for since he light hours the day.

Illegal employment without cerbing the removal of the criminal liftcate—Boys between 12 and 14 employed before school or after school without car.

cluding a hospital, would necessi tate expenditures of around \$200, 000, it was explained.

Further Time Allowed On Income Payments A further extension of the time for filing individual income tax returns owing to apparent misunderpayers as to the payment of the tax has been granted, Revenue Commissioner Watts announced. Several have applied to local tax listers and when informed that they should have made payment

before March 15 to the revenue de-partment they pleaded ignorance of the change. Individual returns, will be accepted until July 1, the delinquents being required to pay a five per cent penalty, which shall in no case be less than \$1, and an additional interest charge of one per cent per month from March 15, the original date of expiration.

Physicians Are Asked To Give More Toxins Successive increases in the number of deaths due to diptheria for three years prompts Dr. J. S. Mitchener, state epidemiologist, to call upon physicians to a more ex-tensive administration of toxin-

summer months.

Deaths in 1919 aggregated 242. in 1920, 286 and last year 365. The state board of health is sending out an appeal to every physician and many mothers by letter, urging the necessity for proper preventative measures now.

"The number of children who will die from this disease in 1922 depends upon the promptness of

parents in calling doctors in sus-pected cases of sore throat, the

reporting of cases and strict servance of the quarantine," Dr. Mitchener impresses. The best measure to control the disease is to give every child between six months and six years of age three doses of toxin-anti-toxin the diphtheria preventative serum As it takes several months for the effects of this treatment to he established, he advises that now is the time for mothers and doctors

RALEY DECLARES NOT
ALL MEN AFFECTED
MACON, Ga., May 28.—"The decision of the board does not affect
maintenance of way employes on
any roads where agreements have

made with the Order of Skilled Railway Maintenance of Way Employes," said J. O. Raley, president of that organization, to-

OF MORSE EXAGGERATED

WASHINGTON BUSINESS (BY II & C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Senator Overman was one of those

claimed that Mr. Morse had not had a fair trial. The attitude of Senator Overman

Special Correspondence, The Acheolic Cineers RUTHERFORDTON, May 28.-The \$100,000 radium gift to the Rutherford hospital arrived here Friday and was installed Satur day. The institution will be ready to offer treatment within a few tensive administration of toxin-antitoxin during the spring and Plonk, of Hickory, as a memorial to his deceased wife, Laura E. Greensboro as member of the board Plonk. The hospital may be en- of trustees of Samarcand, succeed-

All Available Craft Scour Pensacola Bay For Launch In Peril, With 70 Aboard

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May: heavy wind and rainstorm

28.—A radio received tonight shortly after leaving the wharf from the shipping board steam- at Camp Saufley, and when last er Sundance said that 11 men seen by passengers on the from distressed launches had launch Sister, seemed to be been rescued about eight miler having engine trouble and was drifting westward toward the mouth of the bay. The crew of PENSACOLA, Fia., May 28.— the Sister made an attempt to Every available seaworthy craft aid the Swan but was unable to and sub-chasers from the navy render any assistance on acyard are searching Pensacola count of the high waves.

Since the Sister arrived at the

bay beyond the mouth of the bay into the gulf for trace of the pleasure steamer Swan, which left Camp Saufley, Santa Rosa island at 5 o'clock this afternoon, bound for this city with about 70 passengers.

The Swan encountered a vessel has been sunk.