Fight Against Blair Will Be Carried Into Open In Lower House

North Carolinians Will Take up Fight Blair's Behalf.

REPUBLICANS FAIL TO SHAKE MELLON

Not Satisfied, They Are Planning a Regular Bombardment.

(BY H. B. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- One more move to oust David H. Blair is to be made. This time, it will esentative Begg, of Ohio, who nds to go to his colleagues with If the house could dent Harding is embarrassed by this persistent fight on the commissioner of internal revenue. He would rather it would stop. Thus scheduled Monday night speech far he has quietly sided with Secietary Mellon and Blair, and is between Charles. ge congressman says is mere pif-

This row is reaching an inter-sting stage now for North Carolina congressmen. Being demo-crats the Tar Heels are not taking sides but when Blair is denounced on the floor for naming or retain-sides but when Blair is denounced ration for the Monday night an-sides but when Blair is denounced ration for the gubernatorial possieve that the fight on Blair is un-air, and for selfish reasons. While "Raleigh underworld." hey hold no brief for him or any

ring to turn loose a bombard-

The National Civil Service Re- excuse form league announced today it asked it. emoved unless furnished with a tatement showing the reason for elections next November heir dismissal and given an oportunity to reply to the charges

le against them. Thirty-two of the employes be work before Wilson took of fice, 11 before 1900, and two as early as 1890. It is shown that while 55 are not classified under he civil service, the records incate they were not political ap-

eague, ventured the opinion that ome members would be defeated f the voters knew the facts.

ociety of Christian Endeavor, causes local political observers to club at one time, when it was unthousand delegates are in at-

The feature of the Saturday aftnoon session was a group con-ence, in which speakers were harles F Evans on "Christian Enor Organization and Methods." ink P. Wilson, Charlotte, "Our ons, State, District, County and Christian Endeavor Ideals,'

The speakers of the Mrs. W. H. Howell Mr. Quick on Junior work W. L. McCarland and Mr Evans on intermediate work; Wajson and Bert G. Jones, on Other subjects and eakers: "The Dixie Four Square part." Mr. Evans; "The Fourth ll Southern Convention," Mr.

REPORTED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, June 18.-Damage imated at several thousand dolars was done here late Sunday ernoon by a terrific wind and n storm that lasted for nearly A tower on the Consti-ulding was struck by ghtning, and bricks scattered for any yards over the street in ont of the structure.

The force of the wind up-root rees in many parts of the city scattered limbs across wires paralyzing the and lighting services. n-town store buildings were

ken while the heavy downpou ded the basements of Wesley torial Methodist church and e building causing considerable

their lines practically unimpair-

HREE KILLED IN MEXICAN

ns were killed and two in d last night when syndicalists San Augustin ory at Atlixco, state of Hubbas, ners of the concern.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Present Fights May Stir Feeling Running Into November Elections.

DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT TO BE HOT

Allen Developing Strength Which Leads to Belief He Will Win.

(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, June 18 .- The "Me moirs of the Abernethy - Brinson congressional district and the Evans-Bailey people are fighting to the death with the Hinsdales in before July 1 may give the state

far he has quietly sided with the late Charles L. Abeliatory Mellon and Blair, and is the late Congressman Brinson as likely to remain on that side of the late Congressman Brinson as an issue in the present fight between Charles L. Abeliatory and Brinson as an issue in the present fight between Abernethy and Major Mati H. Allen for the congressional

Mr. Hinsdale and his supporters have been searching old newspa-per files to see some records of ng democrats some of his person- bility's declarations of a week ago friends in the delegation will when he haled Hinsdale as a sorry a hand. Most of them be-lawyer, a sorry speaker and linked

What will come from the Hins-Republicans in congress are not neutrals in Raleigh who see in the Republicans in congress are not neutrals in Raleigh who see in the attained with the way their last adding of draft to factional fires attained with the way their last grave danger to the democrat Hungle's supporters claim olley at Mellon and Bilair has grave danger to the democratic cen received at the treasury de-party. Hinsdale's supporters claim artment. Finding that it did not Balley started the "slanders" and trike terror into their hearts as that they propose to answer him, xpected the congressmen are pre-let come what may. Evans' men let come what may. Evans' men believe Hinsdale will back down before tomorrow night with the excuse that Chairman Norwood

If Hinsdale speaks, Bailey is exschool. Mr. Carr tendered his Memphis, Birmingham and other
civil service commission and that
pected to come back, and he can
use some fearful language when he
whose dismissal was asked. 80
whose dismissal was asked. 80
whose dismissal was asked. 80
wishes. That will call for more
come under the protection of the
talk on the part of Hinsdale, and
ing of the Sunday school synod
the United Confederate Veterans' If Hinsdale speaks, Bailey is exdanger apparently exists that the furor created by the little solicitorship race here may run into the

> Skilled politicians here express themselves frankly as seeing the same danger in the third consame danger in the third gressional district. Heret district. Abernethy and Allen supporters have not broken into the public prints with any bitterness although reports indicate the fight has progressed heatedly on the gum-shoe

nethy in his previous fights, talk position in the North Carolina of \$40,000 expended by him in synod. the contest of a few years ago and other allegations have brought re-Special Carrespondence, The Asherolla Citiem) Abernethy lead Allen by 1,922 in in his adopted city, and is a mem-CHARLOTTE, June 18.—"This the first primary, but the Golds-ber of the music festival board. He onvention." said Charles S. boro attorney is reported to have was president of the Orpheus club lyans, southern secretary United developed a degree of strength that and director of the Orpheus Glee

> Outsiders claim disinterest in the outcome of the contests but they are concerned over the pos-sibility of both developing into ties will consist of making for betdamaging effect on the party in November. Personalities injected November. Personalities injected into both campaigns, as alleged by one side against the other, may cause party leaders to interfere. with greater severity than Chair Norwood's request of Mr. Hinsdale, unless a little oil is scat-

tered over the political waters.

If developments continue either district for the next 12 days up their residence at the as they have for the past week, where Mr. Carr establishes enlarging at a proportionate rate, quarters for his work in the synod, by the first of July politics will be way past the boiling point in each TAFT IS HANDSOMELY

FIVE IN ONE FAMILY DEAD IN COLLISIN

ROYAL CENTER, Ind., June 18 -Five persons, all members of one family, were killed when a Pennsylvania railroad train struck an autoobile at a road crossing near here

The dead are: Edward Carson, 58 his wife, Della Carson, 55; Jesse Carson, 33, son of Edward Carson; Mrs. Mary Carson, 32, wife of Jesse Carson, and Harry Dempsey, 14, son of Mrs. Mary Carson, by a former marriage. All were residents of On-

They had driven from Onward to this town for a Sunday visit with relatives and were returning home when their machine was struck.

BEGIN COUNTING IRISH VOTE THIS MORNING

DUBLIN, June 18 .- (By the As the vote in the recent election in Dublin begins tomorrow morning. It is thought possible the results may be announced by midnight.

FASCISCTI SET FIRE TO LABOR EXCHANGE

dispatch to the Central News just after King Victor Emmanuel visited the labor exchange at Reggio Fasciscti set fire to the building using quantities of petroleum in an attempt to destroy it.

ABOUT TO REACH THE BREAKING POINT

By BILLY BORNE



Resigns as Principal of Montford School-To Leave City.

C. T. Carr has been elected su perintendent of Sunday schools and young people's work for the Pressyterian synod of North Carolina, comprising all of the state from the coast to the territorial bounds of the Appalachian synod, it was stated yesterday. Mr. Carr will enter upon his new duties July 1, and for the present will make his head-

the synod. Mr. Carr has been a resident of Asheville for the past 16 years, and during this time has been associated with the city schools, a work in which he was most interested and to which he has given his entire support. He was for six years principal of the Ashland Avenue school and for the past 10 years principal of the Montford Avenue school. Mr. Carr tendered his resignation to the school authori-

committee at Davidson during the

third con-intendent of the Sunday school and Heretofore, director of the choir. He first director of the choir. He first served as deacon and later became an elder. During his two years at the head of the Sunday school he has made it widely recognized as one of the most efficient in the south, and this is ballayed to the seven war appairs. Figurilla distinctions of the most efficient in the south, and this is ballayed to the seven war appairs. south, and this is believed to have Published references to the al-had great weight in his being leged indiscretions of Mr. Aber-elected to fill the newly created

Mr. Carr is a member of Asheville Kiwanis club

der Florio and Harker. "Efficiency in Sun in Sunday school work will be my motto." Mr. Carr ter efficiency in the Sunday schools of the Synod.

Sunday school institutes, schools of method and conferences will be some of the means used by Mr. to carry out the work. Members of his Claude T. Carr. Miss Katherine Carr. Chalmers Carr and Alice Carr, will remain in Asheville

GREETED IN LONDON

United States, and party, arrived at the Euston station at half past 10 o'clock and were greeted heartily by a large gathering of Brit-ish and American admirers, the American ambassador, Mr. Har-Department records are said to American ambassador, Mr. Har- Department records are said to vey; the counsellor of the embas- show that twelve thousand natives sy post. Wheeler; the consul gen-oral, Robert P. Skinner, and rep-resentatives of the American soci-eties, the London Pligrims and the passives from 90 per cent of English speaking union were among those at the station. Maj-Oscar N. Solbert, the military attache of the embassy, accompanied the former President from Liverpool and will act as his aide throughout his stay in England.

WITH M'CORD TUESDAY

handed down nearly a year ago. Mr. Beaman, of Raleigh, is here pressing for action in this matter. The roads have promised repeatedly to nake effective the advantages due North

Next Friday "Boosters Day" In Big Circulation Campaign Send In One Subscription, Sure

RICHMOND READY One Subscription on FOR VETS OF WAR BETWEEN STATES

City Riot of Color as First Yeterans Begin to Reach the Scene

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.— Richmond, one time capital of the Confederate southern states, tonight is ready for the arrival of the advance guard of the United Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of the Confederate veterans, the Confederate veterans and the Confederate veteral vetera republican they expect to at he has a square deal.

What will come from the Hinsquarters at Mooresville, later movfederacy and the Confederated at he has a square deal.

Southern Memorial associations. which is expected with the dawn

the United Confederate Veterans' convention, the historic Confederthe afternoon of formal presenta-tion to the art gallery of R. E. guished speakers will make the

presentation addresses. Tomorrow afternoon will see the opening of the convention of the Confederate Southern Memorial as-sociations, and at night the Sons of Veterans will begin the first of a four-day convention in the city auditorium, with the official pra-sentation of several state sponsors. Senator Pat Harrison, of Missis-

made at both the session of the C. S. M. A. and the Sons of Con-federate Veterans by Governor E. Lee Trinkle and Mayor George Ainslie, of the state of Virginia and the city of Richmond, respec-

The city is a riot of color and a holiday spirit is in the air.

CHEAP AGREEABLE CURE FOR HOOKWORM FOUND

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- After til the early fall and will then take xiended experiments, Dr. Maurice L. Hal of the department of agri-ulture announced today he had discovered what he believed to be positive cure for hookworm in chemical known as carbon tetrachloride. The chemical, which is LONDON, June 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, and party, arrived at the Euston station at half past at the Euston station at the Euston

FIVE GUNBOATS BOMB THE CITY OF CANTON

AMOY, China, June 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The pres-ident's residence in Canton has

al la reported to have been deat is reported to have been at least one subscription on board is blind and dear to every ling down the Kan river from thing except the desires of the rail-battle area to Nanchang, where army when an attempt will be with, it will be a starting sub-roads. A discriminating public will the hospitals already are full.

"Boosters Day" Will Afford Advantages.

Best Time to Enter Drive Is Now-List Your

In Effect Now. of the campaign which will committee at Davidson during the past week.

Mr. Carr has been active as a member and as an official of the First Presbyterian and at the present time is an elder, supersent time is an elder of Virginia, will be the scene in 185,000 extra vote ballots during time workers. The nature of the mine workers. The nature of the competition of the mine workers will not be of small the afternoon of formal presents the first period of the mine workers will not be of small competition. the first period of the campaign

No Limit Placed on Number

No limit is placed on the num-ber of clubs of \$36 each a member may turn in-depending irely upon the energy put forth \$36 gives (in addition to the reg-ular votes on the subscriptions) 185,000 extra votes, \$72 gives 370.-000 extra votes; \$108 gives 555.-000 extra votes. These votes are in addition to the regular number of votes each subscription calls for. Get as many of these \$36 clubs of subscriptions turned in to your credit by 10 p. m., Saturday, July 1. It is not necessary to wait until you collect up \$36. Turn in the subscriptions as fast

the Circulation Drive "Banner. campaign for votes and subscriptions, and are meeting with suc-cess. Their enthusiasm grows

with each day that passes. Crowded days are co days are crowded nights, too. he other, just as Mr. Shakespeare long ago discovered. When the the force in the campaign department has to "throw 'er into high" and sometimes the lights in the are burning far into night. But it is the sort of work that is worth while, it means that things are going right, that the Circulation Drive is forging shead railroads of the country will vol—That all eyes are centered on untarily discontinue contracting the covered contract the covered covered contract the covered covere the coveted goal and that the enhusiastic members are "on the

Fer "Boosters'" Day,

Friday, June 23, (next Friday) will be "Booster's Day" in the Circulation Drive.

EXTRA VOTE PLAN BOON TO WORKERS

000 extra votes (in addition to the

000 extra votes (in addition to the our membership and we are await-regular votes on the subscripting the results of their action. tions) upon each and every club Should our members decide not to of \$36 worth of new and old subscription collections took the campaign territory by storm, it struck ingly.

Mr. Lewis. the chord of popular approval with the result that the mambers of the circulation Drive will be at "hammer and tongs" during the life of the offer which will end is helpful and constructive for the railroad men and for the miners' themselves."

at the present time all of this week and all of next week. Next

will undoubtedly be the leaders Say They Did All To when the campaign ends.

Avert Any Strike

as received, the judges will see to that you receive proper credit All subscriptions which have been turned in up to the present time by the workers will be counted to apply upon this extra vote offer.

The Asheville Citizen has nothing but praise for the vallant workers who have enlisted under Some have already begun an active

Friday, June 23, Is Set

."Booster's Day" is the day set apart for special content and rumors of war on the endeavor—a "get together" day. The idea is to have everyone who is still quite audible to me. has has enlisted his or her name as an been taken by the troops of Gen-eral Chen Chiung-Ming. Dr. Sun in at least one subscription upon Yat Sen is supposed to have made that day. Scores of folks are se-tribunal for its judgments and de-WOSHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—
Senstors Overman and Simmons have an engagement with Interstate Commerce Commissioner McCord for Tuesday to discuss the status of the commissioner to compel the currers to put into effect. They will arge the commissioner to compel the currers to put into effect rates to comply with the commissions decision handed down nearly a year ago. Mr.

WOSHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—
his escape on board a gunboat.
Canton City was bombarded SatCirculation Drive and competing dictions of labor disputes are always in line of fire.
Circulation Drive and competing the circulation Drive and competing of the big prizes. We want them under command of Sun Yat Sen.
The residents descrited the city.
There were only a few casualties, have their "Booster's Day" subto send in the nomination coupon and get busy immediately so as to The Other Rules

"A few weeks ago, a leading railway periodical asserted that the right in and make Friday "Boostwas no disturbance inside the forelign concession.

Definitely Pledges Miners' Aid, Withholding Specific Plans.

HOOVER MAINTAINS WAGES TEMPORARY

Thinks All Troubles Will Be Smoothed Out by Fall, He Says.

CINCINNATI, June 18 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Formal notice was served tonight on the railroad labor board by the chiefs of 10 railroad unions of their intention o go through with a strike in event CHARGE DELIVERS one is authorized by the 1,225,000 workers whose wages are to be reduced on July 1 on orders of the

Coupled apparently with the action of the rail union leaders a statement that the "railroad workstatement that the railroad work ers have no alternative except to fight," made by John L. Lewis, the leader of the striking coal miners who will seet with the rail union who will seet with the rail union.

labor board, in the form of a let-ter, reiterated the rail union leaders' attitude on the threatened walk-out, which was first defittery esserted in their statement issued here Thursday night. The pravious statement also includes the decla-ration that an overwhelming vote ed the Japanese minister at Pekwas being cast for the walk-out. In their letter to the board the rail men said:

Say Miscarriage Of

"When there occurs a miscar riage of justice of such colossal and permanent to railway labor as your decisions will bring about. as your decisions will bring about the only means of remedy which the injured parties have is to re-fuse to accept your decisions. This procedure is perfectly legal. While it should only be used as a last re-sort, our membership may decide it to be fully justified by your de-nial of elementary and long established rights and by the serious-ness of the situation which you have created. Your decisions have been submitted to a strike vote of accept your decisions, or, in other words to strike, we shall sanction their action and advise you accord-

while asserting unwillingness to discuss the outcome of the coming conference with the rail men, said the miners "will do anything that

The exist vote offer is in effect that the railroad men and the present time all of this the rank and file of the railroad organizations frankly recognize the decessity of making a light rega less of the consequences. And in not what they are today. It is acres, situated on both sides of not of course, for me to say that Blimore avenue, and was pursued and active co-operation of there were in this country those chased about 90 days ago at a cost.

consequence.

board that they had done everything to avert a strike, pointed out that no appeal is possible from the board's decision, and asserted that the union's contentions were that the transportation law required a I ving wage for employes at the hot- erosity. tom of the scale occupations, with higher rates for other workmen, at every moment, and after the according to their skill, hazard of

employment, responsibility, training and experience. In making wage reductions, the board was told that it had established principle that "just wages must await the complete satisfaction of railroad ownership in the matter of rehabilitation and of profits." Further, the board was stationary firemen that it had stationary as a "basis of action the theory wangtao, according to told that in its last decision cut-ting wages of clerks, signalmen and which likewise affect the earnings of capital."

HOOPER SAYS MANY

TROUBLES TEMPORARY CHICAGO, June 18 .- The rail ad situation today is hopeful and by fall many of the present diffi-W. Hooper, chairman of the University ed States Railroad Labor board said in a statement tonight reviewing problems before the board. the the Neither rates nor wages are permanent, he said, because the condinot permanent.

He expressed the belief that the

out work in a short time regard-less of their opinions as to its legality, and said that this will go a long way toward restoration of the cordial relations between the carriers and their employes. His stalement follows:

Amid all the mutterings of

It is claimed as one of the inali-

Sun Yat Sen's army 'n Klang- ed by the clerks who handle the last few days the last reported to have been desubscriptions. The benefits of se-

LEWIS DEGLARES Big Developments For Warehouse Zone Near

WITHDRAWING ALL RAILROAD TRACK

ment to Consummate Hoped for Goal.

SPEECH OF AMITY

Declares Relations With Will Cost \$300,000 Three America Helped by Late Conference.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 18. who will neet with the rail union who will neet with the rail union has entered the other powers maintaining the other powers and the other powers maintaining the other powers are the other powers and the other powers are the other powers and the other powers are the other powers and the other powers are the other pow today at the First Unitarian ment of the property. ing has been instructed by his govwithdrawal of other troops with the representatives of the coun-

er Rebillion of 1900, will be with- tion of warehouses. drawn as soon as order is restored

"the spirit of the head of the new Japanese government is identical with that of Premier Hara," under whose guidance the country's polley at the conference was formed "Great stress has been laid and most properly on the economic as-

pect of reduction in naval arma-ment," the charge declared, "But of far greater importance—indeed the greatest benefit of all those produced by the conference—is 150 feet of Biltmore avenue and the spirit manifested by the con- with at least 1,000 feet of rails referring nations in Washington. It amounted to a plain declaration The of the 'will to peace.' The conveloped ference gave us reason to some for

"Before the conference, tions suggested our relations were business men involves around there were in this country those chased about 90 days ago at a who expected war with Japan, nor of around \$150,000. The is say that in Japan there were many

between us and that trouble might ensue. "When we dime to the conference, it was under a dark sky suspicion, born of ignorance. But when we arrived, we met only gen-erosity, there was a spirit of conciliation and good will may fest conference our people returned home warm in the clear sunlight

of friendship." MANCHURIAN LEADER

SIGNS AN ARMISTICE TIENSIN, June 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—An armistice besociated Press.)—An armistics between the forces of Gen, Wu Pei Targe Part of Tract
tween the forces of Gen, Wu Pei Targe Part of Tract
Fu, head of the central China miliFu, head of the central China miliFu

FIGHTING CONTINUES

THROUGHOUT SUNDAY KIUKIANG, Province of Kiang-si, China, June 19.—(By the Asseciated Press.)-Fighting continued throughout Sunday in some places outside Canton, the soldiers of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the making age. southern government. grave efforts to defeat those of Chen Chiung-Ming although their government had collapsed entirely

Chen, one time adherent of Dr. Sun, controls Canton presumably in behalf of Wi Pei Fu, whose plans for a convocation of the old hinese parliament Chen forsook Sun to embrace.

and Sun has fled.

Dr. Sun, who fied Canton Saturday; still is at Whampon, Kwangtung province, where he sought refuge on a China gunboat. Whampoa is on the Canton river near

Severe fighting continues angsi province, whose conquest Sun planned as a means of reachthe valley of the Yang-Tze. Last Saturday a junk load of am-munition exploded as the junk was veloped. floating down the river at Nanch-ang, capital of Klangsi, killing 50 persons. Advices received here do Mr. Mulvaney several days ago, and not make clear whether the junk those interested are confident that had been set adrift by Sun's men the Southern officials we or was being used by the defend- the necessary permission. ers of the city to transport muni-

Forces of Dr. Sun and of Wu Pet Fu, who is carrying on the defense of Nanchang and Klangsi province in behalf of the Peking government have fought a battle around Kianfu. about 150 miles southwest of Nanchang.

Biltmore Line Is Afoot

Japan Inaugurates Move- Would Provide Frontage for 50 Warehouses in New Section.

> EARLY ERECTION OF FIVE ASSURED

New Concerns Will Come Into City.

With a request made for railroad (By the Associated Press.)—Japan trackage to serve commercial prophas entered into negotiations with erty providing frontage for at least embassy, declared in an address him in the purchase and develop-

today at the First Unitarian church. Mr. Saburi referred to a recent order removing Japanese troops from Hankow, and declared the Japanese minister at Pek-ing has been instructed by his goving has been instructed by his gov-property will stand the expense of ernment to take up the matter of the trackage, it is asserted.

A deal involving the sale of sites for the early erection of five ware-houses is now in process of com-"Japan hopes that all the other cess of the request for the siding, foreign troops stationed in Peking and other places, according to approximately \$300,000 by the com-

Three or these companies, Mr. In China," he added.

Pless states, are not at present
Japan's policy toward the Washington conference and the results interests and the deal will mean attained there has undergone no valuable additions to the rapidly change from the time when the idea was suggested to the present day, Mr. Saubri said, adding that the capting of the row concerns will talk at the capting that t italization of the new concerns will reach at least \$300,000 and the reach at least \$300,000 and the buildings to be erected will be a credit to the new wholesale district

of Asheville

Siding Will Parallel Biltmore Avenue The railroad trackage will extend from the present tracks of the Southern railroad near the Swan-nanoa river bridge in the direction of Asheville, reaching within about 150 feet of Biltmore avenue and

The warehouse sites will be decloped along Biltmore avenue, on reference gave us reason to cope for the right hand side approaching a general advance toward a world the yillage, and on atreets to be where good will may be allowed developed by Mr. Guy and his as-to keep the peace. sociates for commercial buildings. sociates for commercial buildings. The tract owned by the Marion

that there were those in other part of the property was purchased countries who desired it, but I do from George Stephens. say that in Japan there were many who feared war between our two countries. * * There was dis-Avert Any Strike

The presidents of the rail unions friendship could continue univok-said in their letter to the labor en—fear that a break might come with a paid in capital of \$500,000. warehouse sites will be reserved for the possible use of this company, While no statements have been made regarding the locating of the

company in Asheville, it is known here that they have long had their eyes on this city for a future iness location. Mr. Pless would make no statement regarding the balance of the property, as only about two acres will be required for the wareho development, but it is understood carrying out of certain plans by Mr. Guy and his associates at the time the property was pur-

these plans, it is generally be-lieved that they deal with future that labor can not be completely reaching here over the railroad road in they deal with future that labor can not be completely reaching here over the railroad road in the vicinity of Bitmore this section have been unusual dur-

ing the past few months. Marion residents extends from Allison's store to the Southern railroad tracks and comprises a large part of property in that section, which is considered as logical for development with railroad front-

railroad frontage in the depot sec-

tion, it is asserted, business men have made an active canvass for property fronting on the railroad, as it is stated that such property cannot be found in the vicinity of the Southern freight station, which the present wholesale section of the city. Recently it was understood that a plan was on foot for the building of a spur track up Southside ave-nue to Oates park, where it was announced that the Slayden-Fakes company will erect a large whole-sale building. St J. Mulvaney, su-perintendent of the Southern rail-

practical to build this spur on account of the loss it would entail to owners of property already Request for the trackage in the vicinity of Biltmore was made to Mr. Mulvaney several days ago, and the Southern officials will grant

road, stated that it

TO DEATH IN CLUB

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18 -Two women were burned to death in fire which destroyed the fashionable Lafayette club at Minreapolis Minnetonka Beach, lake Minnetonka, near here early today dryds of Wu's wounded are coming down the Kan river from the
battle area to Nanchang, where all the were injured. The loss to the building is estimated at \$250,000