WATCH THE LABEL

raig and Others Off to London Seeking to Contract Out of State.

ADDRESS TO KING BORNE BY THEM

Deputy to Irish Parliament Assassinated, Gen. O'Maille Wounded.

BELFAST, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press)—Premier Sir lames Craig, accompanied by the Marquis of Londonderry, leader of the Senate, and Colonel Spender, ceretary of the Uister cabinet, tarted for London tonight, bearing an address to the King consenting Ulster out of the Irish

the course of his explanaspeech in the House of Com-Premier Craig declared it stated.

greless to hold out any preshopes that Ulster would go trated opes that Uister would go the Dublin parliament and ded the moment such a question rose he would refuse to remain emier. The only possible course

parliament would have nothwhatever to do with the boundary, provided for under an agree-ment which he described as a parguin entered into by the wrong ople behind the back of the orthernment government.

He admitted, that, if the repreentatives in the Northern parlia-nent of the border counties could prive at an agreement that someing could be done here and there the matter of the border ar-ingements, he would not stand in of approving such an

He insisted, however, that noth-He insisted, however, that nothing could be done in the way of bringing an amending act through the British House of Commons, because, "thanks largely to the Ulster delegation which went through the British constituenties prior to the election, they had secured a majority for Ulster in the British House of Commons which would refused to carry such an would refused to carry such an

EPUTY ASSASSINATED;

O'MAILLE IS WOUNDED OUBLIN. Dec. 7.—(By The Assated Press)—Sean Hales, dep-ty of the Irish parliam, was not and killed today as he was eaving the Ormond Hotel for parliament, accompanied by Brig.-Sen. Patrick O'Maille, who was worn in as deputy speaker of the House yesterday. General O'Maille was seriously wounded, being shot the head and arm.

lorry load of British soldiers ring on the scene, opened fire the deputy's assailants who scattered and pursued. It is known whether any were in-

When the shooting began, Hales and O'Maille entered a cart. or-lering the driver to them them to

favor of repressive measures were published in a black list and the men were warned that they would

the government offices. But ome were willing to risk their wes by residing outside. Hales was a prominent supportof the government and has been a strenuous fighter against the English. He was one of Michael William closest personal friends. In 165 he was arrested by the Britat Cork and kept in prison for at Cork and kept in prison for e months. He was the chief at in holding the Irish volun-stogether in Southwest and t Cork and took part in many ushes against the British. was in charge of the Ban-battalion from 1917 to 1922. 'n April took office as Briga-

eneral in the same area, and hen had been a Major Gen-the armed defense forces government. He voted for

the armed defense forces government. He voted for ylo-Irish treaty in the Dail in January.

Jales' brother Tom is one lief fregular leaders, and fighting against the government. Tom Hales is the man reported to have accepted biblity for the ambush in Michael Collins met his Michael Collins met his clearly tomorrow morning. Clayton has declined to offer evidence in both cases.

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Frank Eckels, who confessed to have made the stealing of automobiles his business for 10 years and who is now serving a sentence in Sing Sing prison, in New York, for automobile thefts, has been a star witness for the Government in both cases. The first indictment mentioned a Ford coupe, while a Cadillac touring car, alleged to have been bought by Bekles for \$1,500 and sold the next day for \$3,850, forms the basis of the pending charge. Eckles claims to have delivered the first car, but denies all knowledge of the other. Government agents claim that Clayton handled \$1 stolen automobiles secured from various thieves during the first aix months of 1920. dent Cosgrave of the Irish made the announcement Parliament of the assassiand Richard Mulcahy,
r of Delense, paid tribute
two men. He was deeply
d and his voice was tense
passion when in few senof bitter irony he declared these victims had no priest nefit of religious comfort and porters were present was aimed at the labor and

independent members who frequently urged the pres-of representatives of the at court martials.

AGE INCREASE FOR MAINTENANCE MEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Wage in-reases totalling approximately 1.-90,000 annually for 30,000 main-enance of way employes of the Pennsylvania railroad system have been granted, John G. Rodgers, vice-president of the Northwest-ern region of the Pennsylvania, annual control of the Pennsylvania, announced today

STER AND FREE Criticism Of New Bern INTERMINE IN THE CONTROL C

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Both Deputy Fire Commissioner and Mayor of New Bern Come to Defense of Department—Part of Charges Are Declared to Be Unfounded.

NEW BERN, Dec. 7.-N. E. on claims, but, so far, no adjust-Canady, deputy fire insurance commissioner, and Mayor Edward Clark today came to the defense the city for the

arted for London tonight, bearg an address to the King congetting Ulster out of the Irish
State.

The address was voted unaniThe address was voted unani-State.
The address was voted unaniunly by both houses of the Uisparliament today and so rapid
tree the proceedings that the enbusiness occupied less than

see Any other department in the fire. Any other department in the State would do the same thing when the necessity acrose, he

when the necessity acrose, he stated.

The fire forces were concentrated at the mill when the big fire started, which destroyed more the started, which destroyed more the started at the mill when the big of the New Bern fire department the started the following statements. than a thousand structures.

Deputy Commissioner W. A.
Scott praised the quick work of

to blame. Mayor Clark declared the Ra-

leigh statement was unjust to the city, its fire department and citi-

sip Is Bus Lines May

Be State Controlled.

Legislation to increase the num ber of judges of the State Supreme Court from five to seven, provide them with additional clerical as-

sistance and a bill to place bus lines and public service automobile

Several prominent attorneys, where interviewed, declared them-selves as heartly in favor of in-creasing the number of members

Supreme Bench,

With the question of increasing

the number of judges of Superior Court, that of the Supreme Court is timely, according to those an-

proached on the subject, it is be-lieved that state-wide interest will

Taxing of automobile bus trans-portation lines which are common carriers of freight and persons

will probably be a feature of the

legislation advocated.

Companies and individuals using the state highways for profit should pay the state, according to those favoring the measure, who assert that ateam railroads and electrical lines maintain their own

roadbeds, but pay a state (ax on gross receipts. Motor bus lines use the public highways for profit and should be considered in the

BROUGHT TO TRIAL AGAIN

FAYETTEVILLE MAN IS

legislation advocated

thers state that it is not neces-

icluding the church mentioned by When shown the story regard-

"It is true, as Mr. Scott says, perose he would refuse to remain period. The second pressure the nonly possible course of sectire happiness in Ireland was or the North and South each to seem on the West side. He said there was no nozel on the wagon worsh was first at the secent of the North and South each to seem on the West side. He said there was not greater than there was but little delay. The New Bern fire department was not greater than there or four minutes. The statement that Mr. Scott makes constructed by the second of the fire or four minutes. The statement that Mr. Scott makes constructed by the second of the fire or four minutes. The statement that Mr. Scott makes constructed by the second of the fire or four minutes. corning the wrench is absolutely untrue. I made the connection my self and a wrench was on the wagon. There were only three houses ablaze when the fire de[Centinued as Pass Teel]

as Father of Man Succymbing to Injuries.

Leon Plankenship of this city, was advised late last night by a long distance telephone call from Knoxville. Tenn., of the death of a man giving his name as Harvey King, Jr., who stated, on regaining consciousness before death, having been struck by a transfer company ruck, that his father lived in

lines and public service automobile times under control of the State Corporation Commission will be among legislative programs of state-wide interest to come before the ame. Assembly in January, according to word being passed around in Buncombe County political camps. King was about 40 years old.

While waiking along the Assium
Avenue on Tuesday, he was struck
by a large transfer truck when the
driver attempted to dodge an obstacle on the bridge. In so doing
the truck became uncontrollable,
and dashed through a retaining and dashed through a retaining wall, striking King on the side-walk of the viaduct, and carrying him to the street below, as it went

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES
ARE STILL IN SESSION

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 7-With unal amendments yet to come before the convention, the Southern Association of Bell Telephone Em-ployes was unable to terminate its sessions here tonight as had been planned, and the assembly meet again to wind up its affairs. The Summer camp plan, which was carried over from yesterday, was not reached and will come bewith common carriers, it is fore the body tomorrow. The proposition will be submitted in a report of the resolutions commit-

A sight-seeing tour, a dinner at the Charlotte Country Club given by M. B. Speir, division manager of the Charlotte branch, and a the Manufacturers at the Manufacturers' Club the entertainment features today

ANDREW GENNETT, JR., SUFFERS INJURY TO EYE

The friends of Mrs. Andrew Gen nett. 216 Pearson Drive, will be glad to hear that her youngest son, Andrew Jr., who while play-ing on yesterday suffered a painful injury to his eye, is in a satis-factory condition today, ile was rushed immediately after the ac-cident to the Meriwether Hospital, where the injury was found serious enough to keep him there for several days, but it is believed there will be no permanent ill re-

STONY POINT BANKER WILL MAKE UP FUNDS

the first six months of 1920.

GOLDSBORO FORWARDS
DRAFT TO NEW BERN

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 7.—A. W. White, former bank cashier
of Stony Point, who was alleged
to have left a shortage of between
\$9,000 and \$14,000 when he suddenly desappeared several week
afternoon by the citizens of this
city to Mayor Edward Clark of
New Bern for the relief of the
more than 3,300 persons of New
Bern whose homes and belongings
were swept away by the fire which
swant that city last Friday.

WILL MARE OF FUNDS

STATESVILLE, N. C., Dec. 7.—
A. W. White, former bank cashier
of Stony Point, who was alleged
to have left a shortage of between
\$2,000 and \$14,000 when he suddenly desappeared several week
will make good his shortage, accerding to a statement tonight by
Mr. White is not under arrest
and it is understood that the bank

Present When Harding Host to Visitor.

WORLD POLITICS ARE NOT TALKED

Before Chautauqua Conference Today.

houses. The police say, however, it is that they flave been informed by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, it is a chirman of the Senate committee in several of the burning houses, on foreign relations.

sation principally to the President. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Taft. Guesta who were present said afterwards that the company was informal and the conversation at times general, but that in the main it did not touch upon international poli-tics.

After the luncheon, which last-ed a little more than an hour, President Harding announced to President Harding announced to his guests that Mrs. Harding desired to meet the distinguished visitors and leaving the party, conducted the former seremier to the sitting room where Mrs. Harding received them. They chatted for a few minutes—Clemenceau expressing the hope that Mrs. Harding soon would be restored to health and she voicing her ad-Buncombe Political Gos-Harvey King Sought Here

Harding soon World be restored to health and she voicing her admiration of his long record of achievement in public affairs.

Clemenceau then returned with the President to the waiting guests

and made his adieus, struggled inand made his adieus, struggled into his great coat and took his departure. He was accompanied to
his automobile by Vice-President
Cooligge and Chief Justice Taft,
after being photographed with
them on the White House steps.
The rest of the rainy, dismal
day the Tiger spent quietly in the
home of Henry White former Am-

callers, including Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; John Hays Hammond and Colonel E. M. House.

wall, striking King on the side-walk of the viaduct, and carrying him to the street below, as it went over.

The driver was not seriously injured, but King was struck unconscious, and was hurried to a hospital. Regaining consciousness before death, he declared that he was from Asheville and that his father lived in Asheville.

Mr. Blaukenshin's father, a resi

day Is Forecast for the Shipping Bill.

FUTURES TRADING AMENDMENT IS UP

Clemenceau Will Speak Stevenson Says Proposal Would Tend to Equalize Price Levels.

stor Norris denied, that Ford pro-posed to cut fertilizer prices in half if his offer for the power on foreign relations.

It was the first time the two had met—Clemenceau, president of the Versailles peace conference, and one of the authors of the proposed tri-partite agreement for the United States. Great Britain and France, and Lodge, leader of the Senate majority party when the Versailles treaty was rejected.

Clemenceau sat next to the Clemenceau sat next to the

that Mr. Ford's motive in seeking the Muscle Shoals contract was to reduce fertilizor prices and charge ed that "special interests" were the parties to the negotic long for exchange the American for exchange the American ed that "special interests" were impending action on the Ford bill in Congress but he predicted it would pass the text Congress. Senator Norris retorted that the Ford forces in Congress had blocked action.

SHIPPING BILL HAS

BETTER DAY THURSDAY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The
administration shipping bill found
slightly smoother going today in
the Senate Commerce Committee
and Chairman Jones tonight expressed the belief a favorable report to the Senate would be voted Saturday.

The committee worked on the measure for more than five hours divided between a morning and an afternoon session and when adjournment was taken tentative approval had been given to ap-proximately the first half of the bill as it was passed by the House. The principal sections passed up no included the taxation provision in the consideration of which the committee had the aid of two tax experts from the treasury departday the Tiger spent quiety in the home of Henry White, former Ambassador to France, who is his bassador to France, who is his Washington host.

This morning he received a few the previsions setting forth the scale of compensation to be allowed to be allowed.

private companies. CLEMENCEAU WILL BE
HEARD IN FORMAL TALK
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—World
problems—economic and political—had a dominant place in the discussions. by the House, continued to be the principal obstruction to an agree-ment among supporters of the leg-islation in the committee, but one Republican member who has been considered as likely to stand with presidered as likely to stand with President Harding and Chairman Jones for elimination of the amendment said he expected it to be rejected and the Lenroot-Mo-Nary-Willis compromise substitut-

De rejected and the Lenroot-Mo-Nary-Willis compromise substitut-ed.

Senator McNary, Republican Oregon, had prepared today a se-ries of amendments proposed by the Portland, Cregon, chamber of commerce but they were not for-mally put before the committee.

BLL TO AND TO A COMMITTEE TO A

be shown in such legislation.

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General O'Maille underwent an amediate operation and tonight as reported as doing as reported as do

Turks Plan Deportation of All Greeks From Con stantine 'e -France, England and Italy Admonish Full Consideration Before Taking Step.

Associated Press.)—True to its to a rural district. traditional humanitarian policy. The United States government took in pursuance of our legitimate humanitarian. Commissioner, and Mayor Edward Clark today came to the defense of the city fire department follow-ling the statement issued by the state fire insurance department are of the insurance department and ingular termed the State department of the handling last week's disastrous in handling last week's disastrous in the Mr. Canady termed the State department's unjust centre of the handling last week's disastrous in the state department's unjust efficience.

Mr. Canady termed the State department's unjust efficience of the horse of the hor program concerning the adjust entire negotiations relative to the

"Without discrimination between the parties to the negotia tions for exchange the American delegation is unable to approve the inevernent from Constantinople of the Greek population of that city, particularly under conditions under conditions

The American representative era of war.

then took the floor and read the following statement:

The American delegation is not in accord with the proposals for citizens would be obliged to leave new compulsory movements of the city where they had resided the city where they had resided for centuries and had done so much for the property of all. He made it clear that the Greeks would accept the exchange plans only on conditions that the Greek resident were permitted to remain in Commanting. Constantinople.

servations by Vatican representa--[Confineed on Page Two]

Clash Arises Over Treasury Supply Bill With \$33,188,151 Total.

SEEK 9 MILLIONS TO ENFORCE LAW

Five Millions Would Go on Colombian Treaty, as Second Payment.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—An old in me liquor fight—short but stormy—flared up in the House to-day during the debate in the \$115-600,000 Teasury supply bill, with its item of \$9,000,000 for prohibi-

Starting earlier in the day when Representative Mages. Republican, New York, a member of the com-mittee which framed the bill, de-clared that defiance of the Voistead law was "so prevalent as to threaten our institutions," it ended abruptly just after Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, a leader in the movement for light wine and beer legislation, bad announced what he proposed to offer in the form of amendments when the prohibition section was reached tomorrow.

Meanwhile. tion, overwhelmingly in control, took one shot after another at those who sought to attack the law and by parliamentary methods cut short Mr. Hill's attempt to connect the prohibition unit in a friendly way with the Ku Klux

In urging Congress to give to the

In urging Congress to give to the states the right to say what alcoholic content would make wine and beer intexicating. Mr. Mages declared it probably would result in a beverage, made from pure ingredients and "the restoration of wholesome respect for the law." Gilbert of Kentucky Attacks the Wet Supporters

Declaring the liquor traffic had thrived on misery until the people, handling it as if it were a serpent, had choked it, Representative Gilbert, Democrat, Kentucky, shouted to the House that he was getting tired of the constant attacks on men who are trying to see that the law was obeyed.

200 Citizens Asked to Subscribe \$100 Each to Cover the Deficit.

An appeal for 200 citizens to subscribe \$100 each to cover the deficit of the Asheville Community Chest in order that success may be written on the records of the organization and the charisable and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the line friend of the constant of the city may continue unintegrapted and sisued fast night sixue, and the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melitutions of the city may continue unintegrapted and philanthropic melituti

w. N. Everett and P. Green, The trustee's committee is composed of President Chase, Dr. Manning and Dr. MacNider. Senator Delany and Representative Everett in addiction to their members of the University Board of Trustees, and Mr. Everett is a member of the University Board of Trustees, and Mr. Everett is a member of the Everett is a member of the Ludget committee. It is not known the special committee will make a recommendation as to the location in urging the extension of the course but it is not unlikely that they will ask the trustees to give consideration to Chapel Hill and Charlotte.

With the special committee report in hand the trustees must give their okay to the proposal after which it will go before the budget commendation as to an appropriation. The trustees and the tudget commission with a request for a recommendation as to an appropriation. The trustees and the tudget commission acting favorable, the matter then will go to the General Assembly. With the strong support the movement has and the keen interest in it a fight before the Legislature for the extension with adequate facilities and equipment is looked for.

CHARLOTTE PROPOSAL

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The movement for the establishment of a four year medical col-

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 7.—
The movement for the establishment of a four year medical college in connection with the University of North Carolina, was endorsed here today at a meeting of the Lions' Club and the Kiwanis Club. The plan of the Chamber of Commesce to offer university authorities the Presbyterian Hospital buildings here as a site for the proposed school also was endorsed.

DECLARES THREATS OF PHYSICAL HARM MADE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 7.—
Threats of physicial injury and conscious clifford Hayes of the murder of the Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his choir singer. Walter C. Sedan, counsel for Schneider charged in court today during the latter's trial for perjury.

Five witnesses were heard at the five trial today witnesses were heard at the strial today of the setting to the proposes ampropriations of \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and striants and the proposes appropriations of \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year, and \$13,856,856, or \$514,835 more than last year, and \$14,821,530 more than last year.

appropriations of \$18,366,556, or \$314,835 more than last year, and \$384,500 below the estimate.
For the department of justice proper the total is \$3,989,420, an increase of \$131,795, and \$42,000 less than estimate. less than estimate.

The amount recommended for the department of justice in war fraud prosecution would bring the total appropriation for that pur-pose up to \$1.000.000 as \$500,000 was provided recently by Congress

during the latters trial for per-jury.

Five witnesses were heard at the trial today. Three testified that Schneider signed the statement in their presence and denied that co-ercion was used in obtaining his statement. Hayes was in court throughout the trial but was not called. Schneider will take the stand

SALEM IS DECLARED CLASS A INSTITUTION

entire South.

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 7 .- A in a special act.

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 7.—A message received today from New Orleans states that Salem College of this city has been declared a class A institution by the Southern Association of Colleges in session there. This is the highest collegiate recognition possible in this country. Only one other college was added to the list in North Carolina and only four from the antire South.

In a special set.

Budget estimates for federal court expenses were slashed by the court expenses were slashed by the court expenses and deputies. \$25.—600.060; district attorneys \$50.000; regular assistants to district attorneys \$50.000; ballitis and orlers \$25.000; miscellaneous expenses \$50.000.

HANDING HIM A "GOLD BRICK"

BY BILLY BORNE



NEWS ITEM—In the fiscal year just closed North Carolina has spent \$42,000, 000 on public schools.