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British Miners Comply With Demands Of Government

International Petroleum Co's. Campaign

By JULE B. WARREN.

April 9 .- Insurance Com-W. Wade today dedesire in Issuing about the International Company's mail-order camfor the sale of stock in North was prompted purely by the investing in stock which to the people of the ground that Beasly, former Commission-Wade declares that he has the warmest personal

Mr. Beasley, but wants attention to the disastrous financial investments which investments in this and this matter was earnest desire to

people of North Carolina petition of the disastrous cults that followed the big tation campaigns of 1919 attack was launched company itself and not two well-known North whose names the company

not given me by law. The of North Carolina are looking Insurance Department for proand, when any concern violates either the spirit or the letter of he law, the people of North Carolina ay expect immediate action when matter comes to the attention of Insurance Department. "I am aware of the fact that these

nail-order stock-selling campaigns are upposed to be checked up and conalled by the Federal government usually happens that many of them get away with thousands, often millions, long before the Federal govmment steps in and stops them. sually when the Federal government eks the stable door, it is found that e horse has already been stolen. "The state's blue-sky law was passed the purpose of requiring all such ompanies ase the International Peroleum Company to submit to a areful examination before doing bustness in North Carolina. The license fee is \$200, truly a small amount of a company with the holdings and prospects claimed by the Inter-

"I wish that the Federal government could be depended upon to prolect the people of North Carolina; it would save the people of North Carona; it would save the Insurance Deriment an immense amount of labor. out experience teaches us that it can-When Uncle Sam stopped Ponzi, was found that he had already alted away many, many millions. llo, of Pan Motor fame, started with nothing and cleaned up a million a year. When Uncle Sam stopped thousands of men had been The Federal Trade Commis- band of Captain Arthur Pryor. after exhaustive investigation, rted that the people of the United ales lost half a billion dollars in

a traded for worthless stook. the people have established of around \$4,000. will do so no matter whom it hurts. the letter of the law, but the comers and stock-selling propaganda, ainly has not and is not complying ith the Department's interpretation the spirit of the law. It has not nitted its concern to an investigan of the Department and consequenthe Department is unable to endorse

missioner Wade has been delightwith the large number of letters of ry about this stock which has e to his office. It shows, he bes, that the people are gradually rning not to invest in stock which (Continued on Page Two.)

EMOCRATS WILL AID CONSTRUCTIVE LAWS

9.-National irman George White tonight pledgthe democratic party to refrain 'obstructing and harrassing" the ding administration, which he deared had "by act" endorsed the polles of the Wilson regime. This pol-White believes, will meet the apval of the country. am deeply gratified at the record

he nation, in that they have by endorsed the policies of the preceding administration, which formerly they so bitterly assailed by word. To express this gratitude, we retisan machinations to harrass and ob-

ruct and re-assert our purpose to aid every proper effort for the nation's fare. The minority in congress will they good laws simply because they ably reported here tonight. democratic inception."

ecratic party will benefit."

WADE PROMPTE Striking Miners Back Down; BYINVESTIGATI Sympathetic Strike Averted; TOISSUEWARNING Resume Negotiations Monday

Tar Heel Personal Aide To President



Lieut.-Col. Clarence O. Sherrill has been appointed personal military aide to President Harding. He was chief-of-staff of the seventyseventh division during the Argonne drive in the World war. He was awarded the croix de guerre with palm. Colonel Sherrill is a native of North Carolina.

BE OPENED UP TO Moreover, as the day wore on, there was increasing evidence that among the identification of the balloon A-5559

Prvor's Band Will Give appeal for an emergency force made a Swung at 8 O'clock.

second annual show nere for Carolina But once more time has been gained. at 8 o'clock in the Standard Oil Company's building, at First and Clarkson nounced that the alliance heads will re-

for the big event had been completed cision. Saturday and all that remains to be stocks in 1920 and that \$125,000,- done Monday is the placing of the worth of Liberty bonds had cars and trucks.

The building has been elaborately All this time Uncle Sam and his decorated under the direction of Mrs. ents were on the job but the crooks M. M. Schiltz, exceeding in ornateof away with it. Manifestly, therefore, ness the decoration of the warehouse er agencies are needed and in the used last year for the first show. Surance Department of North Caro- The decorative work represents a cost

Forty-seven automobile distributors. dealers and auto accessory companies The Insurance Department does not have secured space for the show and im that there has been a violation will have on exhibition the latest models of the automobiles handled in my, represented by Mr. Beasley which the Carolinas and the latest and most ow flooding the state with soliciting modern pieces of auto equipment. trucks on exhibition, the big feature of the show will be the mustal program. The committee in charge has gone to considerable expense in bring-

tain Pryor's band and the following artists of note: Marion Harris, Carmella Ponsele, Margaret Travers and

in the city Sunday morning, remaining here through the week. Travers and Miss Ponselle are also expected to reach here during the day. Miss Harris will come Monday morning and Miss Maurel Friday However, most of the factories, which that the big gas bag, with its basket

will house the trucks while the passen- morning. Many more will start the new ger cars will be placed on the second week with a shortened schedule. One floor. The decorations have been plac- of the most impressive developments of ed on both floors, with flowers and the situation, so far as the public is hanging greens decorating the stair concerned, was the military display. way connecting the two floors.

Each booth has been divided by a have been placed about the building route to points where they will mount in profusion. The ceiling of both guard. the nation is not the chief dars. The interior is brilliantly light-

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hew our pledges to refrain from par- LANDIS WILL RESIGN JUDGESHIP, IT IS SAID

Washington, April 9.—Federal Judge transportation of mail and provisions.

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Believing that it was nearing on of course, resist attempts to de resign within a few weeks, it was reli-Judge Landis' reported decision is White said the business affairs of said to be due to his desire to devote all ponse of volunteers was cheering. committee were being cleaned up, his time to his duties as high commis-Proposed to establish here a sioner of organized baseball. He is miners are interested in starting an inblicity bureau and statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today aid members of congress so that, tice of his intention to the Attorney by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the time of the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the time of the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the time of the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the time of the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by the statistical force understood to have given informal nodustrial revolution was born out today by the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader in the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by the statistical force understood to have given information to the attorney by the attorney by the statis en the time comes, the party can General so as to give time for considerasent "an intelligent array of contion of a selection of his successor. The miners had opened the decisive battle asts by which we are sure the dem. judgeship is one of the most widely coveted patronage plums.

London, April 9.-The miners backed down tonight. The triple alliance strike threatened for Tues-

day appears averted. A conference

between the miners, mine owners and the government has been called for 11 o'clock Monday morning. At the end of one of the gravest days in the Kingdom's history, the striking miners, faced by a gov-ernment front of steel and iron behind which the great mass of the public rallied with enthusiastic loyalty, did at least what Premier Lloyd-George had demanded as the sole by iron clad condition for a resumption of negotiations. They issued notices to all members of the federation to "refrain from actions likely to interfere with the safety of the mines.

They also agreed to permit the pumping of the mines to prevent them from being ruined during the progress of the strike.

Furthermore, they warned against in reference with the government's use of force, which is becoming general throughout the Kingdom's coal fields to save the mines from utter ruin by flooding. Thus, the miners surrendered what they had called their "main weapon" and which only this morning their leaders had definitely declared they would never relin-

But even in surrendering it by finaly furnishing the guarantee upon which he mine owners and the government had insisted, the miners made it plain that their resoluve to show a united and determined front is unbroken. By way of saving its face, the federation's Monday's conferences will open without any "conditions" having been ac-

ten guarantee was handed to the government, the federation's instructions to the members was all that was needed to open the door to peace.

A rift in the "strike front" of the triple alliance became apparent during the day, which outwardly was filled with challenges and counter-challenges, threats and counter-threats, giving every appearance of the inevitableness of a calamity. There were many of the moderates among the alliance leaders. who, despite outward unity and de flance, were bending all energies to get

as the railway men-the two partners of the miners in the alliance-there were strong elements opposing a gentic response of the public to the King's Concert as Doors Are be strikers. All these factors combined powerful impression upon the wouldto bring about the pacific culmination of the day's interminable conferences. The danger of a triple alliance strike officers. The Carolinas automobile show, the is by no means definitely averted

Triple alliance leaders made it clear tonight that the combine continues to stand loyally by the miners. J. H. Thomas, the railmen's executive, anmain in permanent session during the Trefey, Salem, Mass. negotiations "in order, if necessary, to

miners.

the increased military and police ac. ters of the Gulf of Mexico, twenty tivity. In Whitehall it was shown in miles off Panama City, Fla. the gravity of high officials and the and Queen Mary came into the city.

Prime Minister Lloyd-George spent law the paralyzing of industry now. Some of the most influential labor Gosling, Charles Cramp and J. H. ing street with serious faces, proceeding

miners and colliery owners. Industry showed more signs today of suffering from the coal shortage. had survived the first announcement.

The building being occupied by the completed the week, many of them with show is of two stories. The first floor the intention of not opening Monday While oficers did not wish to make a display of troop movements, the stations hedge-way and potted plants and ferns were filled with uniformed men en-

ed to add to the brilliancy of the officials in drafting schedules for these substitute "trains. Tanks were sent to mining centers

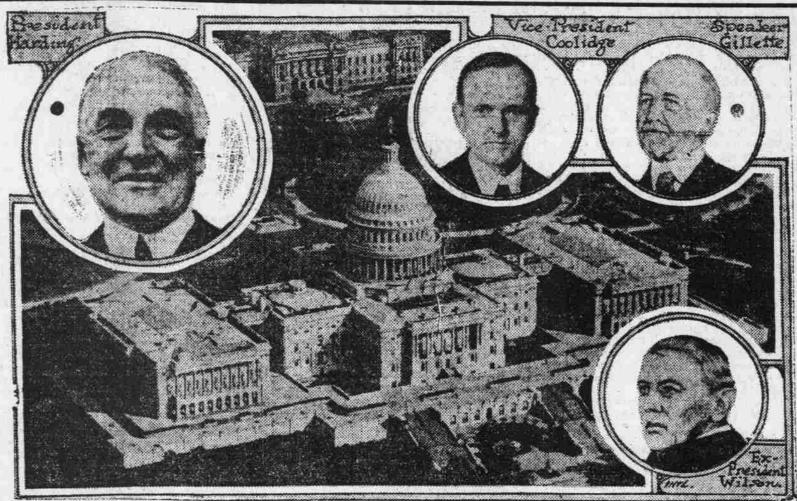
where radical leaders were known to

be gathered.

The air service was represented by Sir Hufh Trenchard, who arranged for the use of planes and dirigibles in the Believing that it was nearing one of the gravest crises in Britain's history, the government was satisfied that it was in position to fight. The res-The government's charge that the parliament. MacDonald declared the

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Those Who Make History and Where It Will Be Made



sixty-seventh congress assembles in Washington at noon Monday, it will have before it for consideration and disposition legislation that will affect the future of the United States for years to come. Aside from tax revision, tariff, farmer relief and many score other domestic problems, the foreign policy of the United States will be decided upon and further-

The Capitol Building at Washington.

tary of State Hughes are expected to direct the congress in the development of the foreign policies to be followed by the present administration. Vice-President Coolidge, in addition to being presiding officer of the senate, also sits wth the cabinet. Speaker Gillette oversees the doings of the house.

bered democrats in

son is as alert as ever. Just before he retired from the White House on March 4, he made it known that he would devote the remainder of his days to the fight for world peace. There are those who believe that the former President will be the power behind the toppled democratic throne, directing, from his home on S street, the manoeuvers of the out-num-

wit any "conditions" having been accepted. Yet, in effect, though no solemn writ- MISSING GAS BAG Harding Administration Has

Hope of Rescuing Men in 36 Found Guilty of Navy Balloon is Abandoned as a Result.

20 MILES AT SEA

Pensacola, Fla., April 9 .- With the mass of the transport workers as well found near Cape San Blas as the craft which was blown to sea nineteen days ago with five navy balloonists on board, eral walk-out. Besides, the enthusias hope, of rescuing the men was abandon-

No trace of the aeronauts was found. picked up by a slow-sailing vessel bound for a foreign port was held by some

The men who were aboard the bal-Chief Quartermaster C. K. Wilkinson,

commander, of Houston, Texas; student pilots R. E. Eland, Belleville, Illinois; E. L. Kershaw, Payne, Louisiana; J. E. Elder, Lebarton, New York, and W. H

Virtually all details in preparations give effect to the previous strike de. the balloon A-5559, the reason for its disappearance for so long, under the Before noon, several hundred had noses of searching air and water craft been shipped into mining territory to and several other mysteries connected Life Prisoner in . tlanta night and day. He has gone at his begin pumping the flooded levels. With with loss of the big gas bag will be inthem went policemen and soldiers to vestigated by officers at the naval air see that they were not molested by the station, it was announced tonight following the discovery by Captain Ecker The expected crisis was reflected in of the deflated bag floating on the wa

> What has happened to the five airmen numerous conferences. King George headed by Chief Quartermaster Wilkinson, who were in the balloon when it little red court house here history. sailed away from here March 22, may Covington tonight returned to normal. a busy day. A forenoon conference with never be known. Officers are convinced representatives of the triple alliance that the waters of the gulf have closed Jasper county "death farm," uncovered was his first duty. It was assumed that over the luckless quintet, but their by Federal agents investigating alleged Lloyd-George appealed to the men to records may have a story to tell that peonage conditions, tonight was in the prevent a general strike, pointing out will throw some light on the mysterious Fulton county tower at Atlanta to to them the grave results bound to fol. flight. Word was received tonight that await the hearing of a motion for a new instruments and records found in the trial befre he is confined in state prison basket of the balloon by Captain Ecker, -for life. leaders attended the conference. Harry of the motor schooner Electra, are now He was sentenced to life imprisonbeing dried. The records were kept with ment today for murder of a negro farm Thomas were present, They left Down an indelible pencil and reports here are hand-Lindsay Peterson, whose body that the marks are so blurred they was washed up on the Newton county at once to labor headquarters, where probably cannot be entirely deciphered, banks of the Yelloy river. they isolated themselves most of the A complete log of these practice flights | With the removal of Williams to Atday. They permitted the inference that aliways is kept by the commanding of lanta, the little town once more rethere had been no progress either to ficer. If this were available, naval au- lapsed into semblance of its usual quieward averting the threatened general thorities said, a definite line might be tude which was disturbed three weeks strike or renewing conferences between obtined on a locality where the men or ago when Federal agents, unearthed their bodies might be found.

val mystery, it was said, is the fact were murdered.

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HOURLYEXPECTDEATH

Asheville, April 9 .- Judge Jeter Conley Pritchard, presiding officer of the fourth circuit United States Court of been done," said Solicitior General A. Appeals, is dying at the Mission hospital M. Briand. "The verdict showed to the here. He is not expected to live through world that law and order will be upthe night and hope has been given up held." that he can recover.

sympathy and sorrow at the distinguish- tence on the aged defendant. ed jurist's condition.

Judge Pritchard has been ill for several weeks, but his condition took a turn for the worse a few days ago and he was again removed to the hospital.



North and South Carolina:- Fair and much cooler Sunday, Monday fair and continued cool.

PICKED UP TODAY Gotten Off To A Good Start

Conspiracy To Rob American Express

Macon, Ga., April 9.-Thirty-six of the 45 men tried during the last four weeks in Federal court here on charges of conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express Company of goods valued at more than \$1,000,000 were found guilty and the other nine were acquitted in a verdict returned this after-

The men will be sentenced April

Moton for New Trial.

By EDWARD A. SHELLNUT.

United Press Staff Correspondent. Covington, Ga., April 9.-With the greatest murder trial ever staged in the

a veritable "death farm" near here on The puzzling part of this newest na- and near which at least eleven negroes

Thousands, who overflowed and packed the little court room during the trial, had quietly left town and tonight the streets wore a deserted air. Even the "brigade" of "long-distance expectorators," who each night during the trial OF JUDGE PRITCHARD congregated in front of the little red courthouse to chew tobacco and discuss

the case, was gone. "Georgia has kept faith-justice has

Despite his extremely critical condi- and one son, Dr. Gus Williams— who before are amount of the Washington Indian and attorney for his tribe, de tion and while conscious when he de- were present when sentence was pro- before are amazed at the demands of veloped pneumonia this afternoon, mes. nounced, are back on the home place members of congress. They have been tition to recognize this property which sections of the United States expressing shortly after the court pronounced sensages are pouring in here from many tonight, heartbroken. They left town "He is innocent-I know it," said lit-

tle Tillie, ten-year-old child of Williams as he was taken from the court. Only a few minutes previously, she had thrown her arms around her father's nect and hysterically said: "Daddy, I can't stand this." Mrs. Williams, aided by her son, Dr.

Gus Williams, left the room, sobbing Not once dd Williams' stoical expression change except when he affectionately embraced and kissed each member of the family good-bye. "Don't worry," he said in a husky

voice as he was led away by officers. (Continued on Page Nine.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, April 9.-The first month of the administration of President Harding has passed so rapidly that; to most of the cabinet officers, it has seemed like a

Viewing the work of the new regime dispassionately and with a recognition of the fact that Rome wasn't built in a day, even the most ardent partisan will admit that a start has been made on more problems in the last four weeks than was possible in the last year of the preceding admin-

This doesn't necessarily imply criticism of the officials who tried hard to make progress in the face of inevitable friction between a republican congress and a demoratic executive. But it proves that, when all branches of the government are of one political complexion, decisions can be made and things accomplished.

President Harding was looked upon pefore his election as a man of more or less leisurely ways. He hasn't proved so in office. He has worked Jail Pending Hearing of job with a serious and earnest mind, knowing full well that he must satisfy an impatient electorate. Mr. Harding himself feles that he has made headway on many important matters, but if he were to speak what is in his heart, he would tell the American public that the individual who invented patronage and the distribution of public offices for political activity was really more of a serpent than the evil genius of ancient Eden.

Mr. Harding is pestered day and night by the obligations of politics. Department officials, It isn't that he owes anybody anything but members of the senate and this point until O'Callaghan's attorneys house must be kept happy and they, in turn, are bothered by hungry constituents. Some idea of Mr. Harding's feeling was given John Kendrick the ground that for him to go back Bangs the other day when he dropped to Ireland, would be dangerous as he in at the White House to pay his would be arrested by the British authorrespects. Long lines of people had ities. just passed through the executive offices shaking hands. Mr. Bangs said took ofice, Secretary of State Hughes to the President afterwards: "It must be tiresome to shake hands with so many people.'

"Not at all," replied the President. "It is a relief and relaxation. All day long most of my visitors come to me asking for something-either offices or action on public matters. Everybody is asking for something, left the country. But these people who come to shake They come only with a smile or faces and good wishes. No, it is a relief to get their smiles." And such has been the experience

also of cabinet officers. Some of them sa and many acres of oil lands in Oklahaven't been able to get very far be- homa belong to the Cherokee and Osage cause of the amount of time they Indians and not to the present holdmust give to conferences on patron- ers and I defy any lawyer to prove I Williams' family-wife, daughter age. One or two of the cabinet offi- am wrong," John M. Taylor, Cherokee natured tolerance.

> gress were guilty of office-seeking, the by Martin Van Buren, then President government wouldn't get anything of the United States, turning this land done. But it is true of a relatively over to the Cherokee and Osage Insmall group who manage to keep the dians. used to be the same way under the longs to the Indians," Taylor said. home to mend political fences.

There can be no catalogue of achievements as yet nor can any list be more than a cursory one.

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O'CALLAGHAN TO BE ORDERED LEAVE COUNTRY

Labor Department Decides That Lord Mayor of Cork Must "Ship Foreign"

Bq A. L. BRADFORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, April 9 .- Donal O'-Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, will be ordered to leave the United States, the Department of Labor decided tonight in co-operation with

the State Department. The decision that the Irish Lord Mayor mustleave American shores will be made public by the Labor Department on Monda., it was learned tonight from Secretary of Labor Davis.

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan is not being deported in the strictest sense of the word and neither is any definite time limit being fixed for his departure, but it will be made plain

that he must leave this country. The decision of the Labor Department, when It is made public Monday, will say, it is understood, that the Lord Mayor was given the status of a seaman and the privilege to remain in this country only until he could ship on some vessel bound away from the

United States. The Labor Department will hold that O'Callaghan can not flout this privilege and with it the laws of the United States and that he must leave the United States, or "ship foreign" forth-

The decision of the Labor and State Departments in the famous case was earned here with great surprise. The case has had a long career of notoriety, which involved a tilt between the State and Labor Departments under the Wilson administration and officials here thought for a time that the Lord Mayor would be ignored by Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Labor Davis. Almost ever since the interdepartment. al friction, which delayed any definite action in the case, arose, the Lord Mayor has been traveling throughout the country, and stating, whenever asked, that he had no intention of leav-

ing the United States. The decision that O'Callaghan must go was finally reached tonight in an agreement between Secretaries Hugses and Davis. The decision is understood to follow a long exchange of opinions etween the two departments.

Secretary of State Hughes is understood to have rendered an opinion to Secretary Davis that there was no ques tion of political asylum involved in O'-Callaghan's remaining in this country, and that the issue in the case was that he had come into this county in violation of the passport laws and should be required to leave.

O'Callaghan had been given the status of a "seaman," however, by former Secretary of Labor Wilson, with the privilege to "ship foreign" from the United States and it was agreed tonight that the Irish mayor would be called on to carry out this agreement and take a ship away from this country.

Under the Department of Labor decision to be announced Monday, it is understood that O'Callaghan will be given a reasonable opportunity to leave the country freely before any action is taken to deport him forcibly.

Lord Mayor O'Caliaghan shipped to the United States to testify here before conditions in Ireland under British military occupation. A stowaway on a vessel, O'Callaghan entered this country without a passport and was arrested. He was released, however, in the custody of a Federal judge.

The State Department held that he must be deported because of violation of the passport laws, but the Labor Department, under Secretary of Labor Wilson, claimed jurisdiction in the case since O'Callaghan was a stowaway and classed him as a seaman. This caused great resentment on the part of State The case seemed to be dropped at

filed a petition with Secretary of State Irish Mayor in the United States on Since the Harding administration

has held that no question of political asylum was involved, since no one was Hughes believed there had been a clear violation of the passport laws, but since the Labor Department had claimed jurisdiction, it was up to that government agency to see that O'Callaghan

hands are not asking for anything. TEXAS PANHANDLE IS They come only with a smile or a blessing. They come with cheerful PROPERTY OF INDIANS

Washington, April 9 .- "The whole Texas panhandle, Oklahoma City, Tulclared tonight commenting on the certified copy of what he claimed to If the entire membership of con- be the original deed signed in 1838

heads of the departments and their "I've been working eighteen months subordinates worried all the time. It on this and I am satisfied that land be-Wilson administration and one could He said that his father's will made almost hear the sigh of relief that reference to the deed which has been went up out of the White House when lying forgotten for many years in the congress adjourned and members went Indian Commissioner's office at Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Taylor said he expected to be given a hearing by the court probably in October. He asked that a receiver be appointed meanwhile to protect the property interests of the Indians.

Follow The Arrow To The Auto Show-April 11th to 16th