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TRIPLE ALLIANCE ANDGOVERNMENT STILL FAR APART

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Two-Hour Conference Fails to Bring the Two Any Closer Together.

Lendon, April 14 .- (By The Associated Press) .- The Federation of General Workers, representing 1,-500,000 persons in more than 100 industries outside the triple alliance, decided today to support the triple alliance in its strike in the interest of the striking miners.

ondon, April 14 .- (By the Associa-Press)-A conference held this ning between Mr. Lloyd-George, minister, and a delegation of ofof the triple alliance which callstrike for Friday night in supof the striking miners was coni within two hours without any apparently having been made ward an adjustment of the grave la

It was reported from the conference at the prime minister made a long ement, appealing strongly to the vaymen and transport workers, with the miners make up the alliance, asking them to exercise raint and not precipitate a crisis. This plea, however, does not appear have had effect. J. H. Thomas, gensecretary of the National Union of waymen, declared after the conce that he could see no prospect the re-opening of negotiations for adjustment of the strike situation. On the government side, it was said labor men were unable to present w arguments giving the government different view of their case, while government, it was understood, dil

and let the nation decide the is-

their own initiative. Their osten cifically the reasons for their rejecof his proposals for adjusting the ute between the miners and the

When the triple alliance board ad sed of the intention of the railwayand transport workers until their

ort workers, and Mr. Thomas, for the ilwaymen, had finished their presen ations of the miners' case and had utlined their reasons for deciding pport it by sympathetic strikes, cessary, Mr. Lloyd-George appealed them to consider whether reason vas on their side. If so, he asked thy they had not availed themselves

assion, argument and reason. u have your plan; we have ours. Put to the nation and we will put ours the nation. If the nation decides at your plan is the right one, why ould you starve your people in orer to achieve something which you an achieve by reason, if reason is on

uld you force the nation, by stary g it, to surrender to unreason?" askthe minister. "They are not an un The vast majority the people you appeal to are work-If the workmen are against us,

have no chance.' These declarations were made by the ime minister when he was pointing the impossibility of the governnational pooling of profits, hich he defined as "nationalization up the point of meddling, and not of anaging, which is a worse form of

to discuss the reply to ing's proclamation regarding the re ng of reserves to act in the event great strike should develop. The laparty had given notice that it d move the following amendment

The house regrets His Majesty has in advised to take such costly and f-like measures, which are calcuia provike public feeling, and are ected against loyal citizens who are tercising their legal right to resist pachment upon the standard of

ig of themselves, or their fellow hether the call for a strike, issued he "triple alliance" will be univerbeyed remains doubtful. Mail, which has canvassed sevthere will be no complete stop of traffic. Edinburgh reports is in that city "no strike en-

situation, "that a general strike of Mrs. Mabel Nickerson, annot be expected to succeed as the hajority will not surrender to the mi-

rity. Will labor risk the commission ace or the sword?"

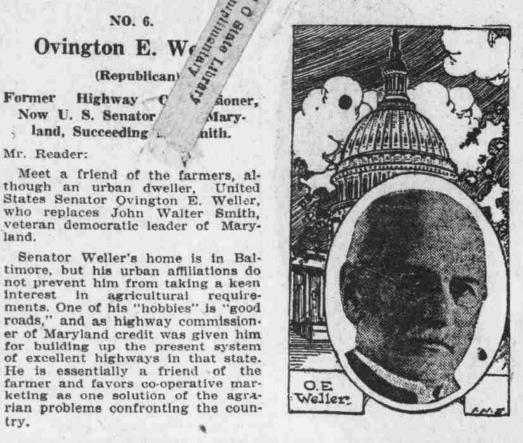
thie purport to show that, if the alt and should last three weeks, it ish rule. result in 8,000,000 persons being next week, would be postpon- April 13, 1921 Such an action would be without April 6, 1921 April 14, 1921

## Introducing Our New Senators

Ovington E. Wes (Republican) Former Highway C Now U. S. Senator,

land, Succeeding L. Mr. Reader: Meet a friend of the farmers, although an urban dweller, United States Senator Ovington E. Weller,

Senator Weller's home is in Baltimore, but his urban affiliations do not prevent him from taking a keen interest in agricultural requirements. One of his "hobbies" is "good roads," and as highway commissioner of Maryland credit was given him for building up the present system of excellent highways in that state. He is essentially a friend of the farmer and favors co-operative marketing as one solution of the agrarian problems confronting the coun-



### CONSUMPTION OF WILLYS EXPECTS COTTON GREATER BUSINESS EARLY

Active, More Cotton Was Consumed in March.

Washington, April 14.-Cotton manufacturers utilized more raw cotton during March than in any month since indicate that it was prepared to last September, a total of 437,933 bales any further concessions. Thus having been consumed during the situation, early this afternoon, ap- month, according to the Census Bu- companies and the head of a dozen or eared unchanged and the outlook reau's monthly report issued today. more of the biggest manufacturing There were fewer cotton spindles in plants in America, is in Charlotte During the conference, it developed, operation during the month than in Thursday as the guest of the Carolina ir, Lloyd-George made a plea to the February, the largest reduction having automobile show and the Dail-Overland n that they resort to the bal- been shown in the mills of the cotton company. government would do likewise with its ary with the mills of the cotton-grow- of American industry. He is not worduction. Cotton consumed was 20,325 sion.

Cotton consumed amounted to 933 bales of lint and 37,991 of linters. Consumption in March last year was 575,789 bales of lint and 31,597 of lint-

Cotton on hand March 31, in consum ing establishments, was 1,337,790 bales lint and 208,647 linters, compared with 1,853,998 of lint and 304,280 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 5,235,360 bales of lint and 294,250 of linters, compared 5.235,360 bales of with 3,240,197 of lint and 401,955 of linters so held a year ago.

March imports were 27,282 bales, compared with 133,727 last year and exports were 375,180 bales, including 794,460 bales, including 4,471 of linters exported in March last year. Spindles active during March num pered 32,104,946, compared with 34,697,-

812 in March last year. Statistics for cotton-growing states Consumed during March 263,348 bales compared with 321,296 in March last

On hand March 31 in consuming establishments, 616,120 bales compared with 1,030,804 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 4,762,862 compared with 2,967,289 a year ago. Cotton spindles active during March numbered 14,688,964, compared with 14,-

#### 976,123 in March last year. 25 COUPLES WERE FORCED TO MARRY

Chicago, April 14.—Declaring victims were forced to undergo the ceremony under threat of being marooned brow. Depression proved that this mirers of the many beautiful touring that she was given only four-hours' notice of the wedding and hardly knew the man she married.

Mrs. Hansel said that, since the ceremony, which took place five years ago, she had left the House of David.

#### OCCUPATION OF RUHR BASIN IS ALTERNATIVE

Paris, April 14.—Germany's obligation to the Allies will be fixed at between 130,000,000,000 and 150,000,000,-000 gold marks by the Allied reparation commission, says The Echo de Paris, The newspaper adds the exact figure

and proceed to occupy the Ruhr basin. This district includes the most impartant coal mines and industrial plants in western Germany.

### NEITHER RESPECTING THE AMERICAN FLAG

asm," while Glasgow claims that ing is going on between the Turks and him because he was interrupted Certain areas are doubtful." In other Greeks in the Bardizag region of Asia frequently by men who wished to of the plane were Lieutenants Runsen their statements in praise of his adenters, including the big London term- Minor, where it is reported neither of shake his hand. He appeared to be and Turner. The trio were the guests ministration aroused considerable interhals, it is said that train service will the combatants is respecting the Am
"just a jolly good fellow." It is quite erican flag hoisted over the Near East out of the ordinary, in Charlotte to Experience is conclusive proof," relief stations, shots having been fired say the least, for a man of Mr. Willys lares The Mail, in commenting on at the American women's hospital unit standing to be so jovial, democratic

APPEAL FOR CHRISTIANS. Rome April 14.-Cardinal Gasparri, Yet he maintained that dignity which so fearful a mistake? Shall it be papal secretary of state, has made an accompanies greatness. appeal to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Figures printed by The Daily head of the Turkish nationalist gov- ed on him during the day to say raphic purport to show that, if the ernment at Angora, in behalf of Chris- "howdy do." He greeted them all with "ple alliance" strike should actually tians inhabiting countries under Turk- a big smile and an air of unconven-

own out of employment. Another CHARLOTTE BANK CLEARINGS. uld be that the national census, fixFor the week ended:

(Reported by Chamber of Commerce) tremely human quite out of the ordinary—inChartotte anyhow. \$5,047,516.35 \$5,755,986.42 \$9,559,957.51

#### Though Less Spindles Were Automobile Manufacturer Declares Country is Rapidly Recovering.

Business will be about normal by October, thinks John N. Willys. Mr. Millys, who is president of the Willys-Knight and Overland automobile

32,104,946, was 353,582 less than Febru- full of life. He believes in the future ing states showing 317,794 of the re-rying about the alleged period of depres

> essary, Mr. Willys believes. A man asked the owner of the dog why he did not get rid of the flees on the caninee, Mr. Willys said, in illusrating his point. The man replied: "It is necessary that the dog be troubled by flees in order that he may know he is a dog."

> Likewise was it necessary that Amer icans know that money had a value Back in the days when everybody was could throw away you thought they had \$10 when they had only \$1. Depression proved that money has

a value, Mr. Willys pointed out. "We are getting back to the point 6.845 bales of linters, compared with where we again realize that we must save; that we must be conservative in our spending and that money is the reward for labor.

"Those days of a couple of years Everybody saw ago could not last. that people had lost their appreciation of the value of money. thought they had more money than they knew what to do with, when, as a matter of fact, \$10 was worth but a order to live.

automobiles. They should have known of Charlotte and the Carolinas. that an Overland was as much of an automobile as they could have owned. First and Clarkson streets was a "ver-People must realize the value of mon-litable fairyland" Wednesday night: with

is an optimist.

ness will be nearly normal. It will never be like it was a 'House of David," a religious cult at ple of sears ago. Mr. Willys is quite to "The Star Spangled Banner" in all satisfied on this point. It should not its majesty and dignity. Hansel told her story to Judge Jesse get like it was then; because it was Baldwin in circuit court today in an unreasonable. People were wild; they Wednesday night, according to estieffort to have the marriage annulled, thought they were living in Paradise; mates. The aisles on both floors were According to her testimony, all of the they had forgotten that man must packed with humanity, and even the earn his bread by the sweat of his spaces in the booths were filled by adon a deserted island in the northern ex- world is still the earth; that man must cars and sedans and snappy coupes and continue to work if he would live; that sport models. the man who works the hardest will reap the greatest rewards.

one sent out to interview a man who and property would expect to find a cial musical program by the band. dignified man of few words hidden be-Mr. Willys was found chatting with and talking about how glad he was to quirement.

He came all the way from New York to get down here and see the show and attend the luncheon which of the Dail-Overland Company,

ness problems and prospects. Mr. Dail presided over the luncheon. pressed anticipations of good business night.

No one would think that Mr. Willys controls millions in money and prop- both states. and 'ordinary." He had a fine way of slapping a fellow on the back as though he might be trying to sell something.

Dozens of local automobile men call-

Pryor's Band is to Give TANTAMOUNT Special Program, With Record Crowd Expected.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Pryor and His Band Soloists: Margaret Travers, soprano; Carl Schumann, French

Part 1. 1. Overture-"The Vikings,"Hart-

2. Scenes from "Jingaboo." Prv-3. Solo for French horn-"Berceuse," Godard; Carl Schuman. 4. Excerpts--"La Boheme," Puc-

5. Fantasie on "My Old Ken-tucky Home," Dalby. (Variations for all instruments) 6. Caprice-"The Lion Chase," Koelling.

Part 2. 7. "Invitation to the Dance," 8. Gems from "The Royal Vagabond," Cohan. 9. Soprano Solo-"Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp; Margaret Travers. 10. "Patrol of the Old Soldiers." Bassette; Miss Carmella Ponsella,

Aria from "La Favorita," Doni-

mezzo-soprano.

a.Lord is Risen, Rachmaninoff. b. Franchonette, C. B. Clark. c. To a Messenger, LaForge. Frederick Bristol at the piano. Society Night.

Pryor and His Bond. Soloists: Margaret Travers, soprano; Leon Handzlik, cornet; John Wummer, flute. Part 1.

1. Overture-"Zampa," Herold. 2. Scenes from "Robin Hood," De-

3. Cornet Solo-"The Lost Chord," Sullivan: Leon Handzlik. 4. Grand Scenes-"Tannhaeuser."

5. Piccolo Solo-"Polka Caprice," Terschak; John Wummer. 6. "Tuneful Tunes of '63," Cal-

7. Dedication and Benediction-"Les Huguenots," Meyerbeer. 8. (a) Tone Poem-"After Sunset," Pryor.

(b) "The Whistler and His Dog." diti; Margaret Travers. 10. Finale to Ballet-"Dance of the Hours." Ponchielli.

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little more than a dollar bill back in Pryor's band and with exhibitors rethe days when a man had to work in ceiving in the various booths, is expected to mark the grand climax of "Wny I heard that negroes down in the big event which already has been Dallas, Texas, were buying Cadillac witnessed by more than 12,000 people

The interior of the big building at But Mr. Willys, let it be repeated ing the aisles, brilliant lighting effects Business has been bringing out the beauty and charm of growing better for three months, and it the flow of decorations, motor cars is continuing to grow better. There- showing to advance at every glance of she had been forced with 24 other fore, he believes that by October busi- the eye, and with the band pealing forth a wonderful variety of selections

Five thousand attended

It was with difficulty that Mr. Willys be given to the occasion by a change of could be interviewed. Naturally, any many of the exhibits, substituting different models of automobiles, by beauticontrols millions of dollars in money fully dressed women and with the spe-

hind a desk in a private office. But that although exhibitors who will re-'the boys," patting them on the back clothes dress is not an entrance re While many of those atget to Charlotte and look over the tending will be in evening clothes the public in general is invited and the

The artists who will W. H. Dail and W. T. Hoppe, heads Thursday afternoon and night are had Misses Carmela Ponselle and Margaret arranged in his honor, and in honor Travers. Miss Ponselle's program for of a hundred agents of North Caro- the afternoon and night and will inlina who came here to talk over busi- clude Aria from "La Favorita;" Lord is Risen, Fanchonette and To Messenger Frederick Bristor will be at the piano. held at the Southern Manufacturers In the afternoon Miss Travers will Club at 1 o'clock. The occasion was sing a soprano solo, "Open the Gates featured by talks by Mr. Willys and of the Temple." A soprano solo, "The W. L. Colt of New York. Both ex- Kiss," will be her selection for the

"Dealers' Day" Wednesday brought to Charlotte around 800 dealers from erty to talk to him. He is domestic. came by airplane from Columbia, ac-Constantinople, April 14.—Skirmish- It was hard to get an interview with companied by two army lieutenants. He so is J. E. Mann. The omcers in charge

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## "SOCIETY NIGHT" U.S. Foreign Policy Is Being POWER COMPANY BE FEATURE Worked Out Satisfactorily APPEARS BEFORE

Staff Correspondent of The News.

France has acceded to the American

that leaves no room for misunderstand-

cident that would be unwarranted.

rather haphazardly done. The French

absence from the conference by giv-

circular notes-namely, that the United

ments' concerning the future:

association of nations.

tionalizing the island.

generally.

# negotiations with foreign governments.

France Agrees That Gov-None of Its Rights.

Washington, April 14.—France's reply to Secretary Hughes' note of April , regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap is interpreted in official circles here as tantamount to acceptance of the principle laid down by the American government that the United States has surrendered none of its right in the former German overseas possessions.

The text of the French note, which s in the form of a preleminary reply, was made public today both in Washington and Paris. It is signed by Premier Briand, who gives assurance that a representative of the French government will place before the supreme council at its next meeting the question of Yap, with the "greatest desire to find a solution which will give every satisfaction to the United States."

Premier Briand declares that his government "has already done all in its power to lend its aid to the American government in this matter.", Reference s made to the French note of last February 18, which pointed out that, while the decision of the supreme council of May 7, 1919, made no reservation concerning the mandates attributed to Japan over the islands of the northern Pacific, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had formulated, in the course of a former meeting in the presence of the representative of Japan, 'categorical reservation concerning the Island of Yap," and that the Japanese he didn't want to start a precedent of company claims should be considered representatives had not objected. made public by the State Department, able and if he failed to comment, his investment.

Paris, April 14.—Premier Briand has dispatched to Washington a note accation from the American State Department regarding the mandate over

given out in Paris.

which was given to Japan. allied council, "with the most ardent desire to find a solution giving satisfaction to the United States. After acknowledging receipt of the state department was soon to be organ-Premier ized.

"The memorandum, being addressed thought flashed through his mind at until after an accord between the gov- disturbing stories about personnel. He ernments of the four interested pow- quickly explained that the supervisory ers at the next meeting of the su-personnel was all that could be desired

American communication.

"I desire, however, to declare now Assistant Secretaries Deering and Bliss. that, when the question comes before and Director Carr, of the consular servthe supreme council, the representatice, the department had a splendid tives of France will approach the ques- group of experts, but that what remaintion with the most ardent desire to ed to be done was co-ordinating the find a solution satisfactory to the work of the bureaus and tieing to-United States. Your excellency knows gether certain activities that were rethat already the government of the lated to each other but were separated Republic has done all that depended at present. upon it to give its aid in this question

"By the note of February 18, after negotiations thus far with foreign govhaving noted that the decision of May 7. 1919, carried with it no restriction has had a difficult job-taking up the concerning the attribution to Japan of threads of a tangled international situa mandate for the islands of the north- ation. But President Harding and Mr. ern Pacific, my department explained Hughes have talked over the whole field ident Wilson and Secretary of State knows the cardinal principles. ing meeting, had formulated, in the terized his handling of big legal probpresence of the Japanese representa- lems in the past, Mr. Hughes tackles Makino, (Japanese representative already produced a favorable impresfused to allow discussion of the ques- It is not usual to find early enthusiasms tion raised by the representatives of so quickly justified. knowledge of the American reserva- ing out of mandates in the past was

there were contained in it elements United States and Japan, which happy to see result satisfactorily.

The note was the same day com- ing away territory without the express municated to the Japanese embassy in consent of the United States. There Paris, and your excellency was kind is as yet no acceptance or rejection to give assurance that it would be par- States claims a voice in all matters ticularly appreciated in Washington.

Mexico City, April 14.-Authority of President Obregon has been firmly estreasury, who declared it was his personal belief that all members of the cabinet should keep out of politics and place themselves completely in accord There have been rumors that these

two members of the government were estranged from President Obregon and est in this city.

SIR VICKARS ASSASSINATED Dublin, April 14.—(By The Associated Press).—Sir Arthur Edward Vickars. former Ulster king-of-arms, was shot dead this morning at Listowel and his take advantage of the Allied debt to residence was burned.

A tag was attached to the body, reading "Traitors Beware. We never was suggested to President Harding toforget. I. R. A."

LOWEST PRICE IN 7 YEARS.

States ask the Allied governments to underwrite German bonds which would be accepted in payment of cotton experiments and the first time in almost seven years international reputation. Yet he's extensive human quite out of the ordinary—inChariotte anyhow.

He said he was glad to talk for the He said he was glad to talk for the (Continued on Page Two.)

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Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.—For the first time in almost seven years four sold under \$8 a barrel at the mills here today. Not since July, 1914, local millers said, has flour been quoted under \$8 a barrel. Today's range for family patents was \$7.90 to \$8.15 when sold in carlots in 98-pound cotton sacks.

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# By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Arguing for Commission to Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. Do One Thing and Su-Washington, April 14.—The United preme Court Another States is slowly winning its way, in

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**EDITION** 

By JULE B. WARREN, Staff Correspondent of The News.

Raleigh, April 14.-Attorneys repreviewpoint on the status of the island of senting both sides of the Southern Pow-Yap and there are indications that er Company hearing did not like the Japan, Great Britain and the other suggestion of Commissioner George Pell ernment Has Surrendered allies will fall into line and agree to that some time limit should be put on dispose of the controversy by interna. debate, and the lawyers are speaking as long as they wish. There is little indication that the hearing of argu-The significance of what is happen- ment in the case will be completed being, however, does not lie merely in fore Thursday night. This will be the the Yap question itself. Something hearing insist on being heard, and the broader is involved. It is the expressed Corporation Commission is going to alwillingness of France to be the close low all to make speeches if they desire. friend of America in shaping a new and there will probably be no limit set foreign policy. Great Britain has on on speeches. So far only four speeches more than one occasion, since the war have been concluded.

E. S. Parker of Graham opened the manifested a desire to work hand in hand with America in matters of world debate Wednesday morning. He spoke in behalf of a chain of cotton mills politics, and the Harding message to congress is known to have provoked who have contracts with the Southern informal approval among the diplomats Power Company, and devoted a greater portion of his speech to the alleged dis-Secretary Hughes is handling the crepancies in the valuation of the property of the company in North and delicate negotiations with splendid tact South Carolina. The appraisal of the and perseverance. Although he is not replacement value of the South Carobeing quoted in the newspapers every day and is careful about the comments White company of New York, but the company has not taken these figures is giving the Washington corespondents a rare example of frankness in making. Mr. Parker called attention dealing with the press. Mr. Hughes to the fact that the Corporation Commission fixed the tax value of the propinjunction' that he is not to be quoted, but he discusses questions with million dollars, which was one half of amazing freedom and with a clarity White's replacement value. The figures are far different in South Caroing. Just the other day somebody asklina, where the tax value is four miled him to comment on a note that had lion dollars; the replacement value been received by the United States gov- about 25 million and the value placed ernment. The communication itself on the South Carolina property by the was obviously agreeable to our govern- company is \$37,000,000. This does not ment, but Mr. Hughes pointed out that include going concern value, which the comment. Cases might arise, he in making the rate that will bring The full text of the French reply, as thought, which might not be so favor- about a fair return on the value of the

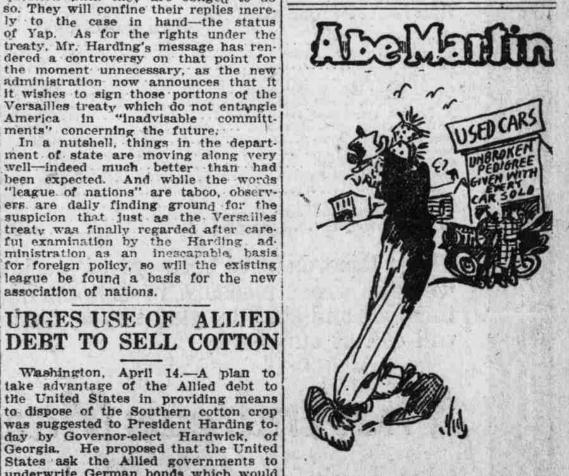
and perhaps a meaning given to the in-Carolina property into consideration at There has been a good deal of trouble about press agents and publicity North Carolina commission had no and propaganda. There will be no right to consider other property than such trouble under Mr. Hughes. He that owned in North Carolina for rate is his own best spokesman. 'He gives making purposes, but the company in-Pacific Islands north of the Equator the slant to the news of the day that sists that the property as a whole has he feels should be given. But his to be considered before the commission most signal service is in foreseeing pos-

sible grounds for misunderstanding. He Mr. Aubrey L. Brooks, attorney can see in a question asked by corresthe North Carolina Public Service Corpondents further ahead sometimes than poration, which now has a case against the newspaper men themselves. A case the Power cumpany pending in point was a rumor that the entire supreme court, followed Mr. Mr. Hughes admitted that such a plan was in contemplation but the missed by the Corporation Commission to Great Britain, Italy and Japan sim- once that even such an admission on the ground that it was not within ultaneously, a reply cannot be made might be the basis for speculation and the jurisdiction of this rate-making is contending in the Supreme Court this week that the Southern Power Company is subject to the regulations of the state authorities. Mr. Brooks client is seeking an order from the Supreme Court which will force power company to continue furnishing

Supreme Court. Some of the facts fied with the progress made in the connected with the case before the Su preme Court have already been heard ernments. The department of state in another case, that in which the held that the Southern Power Company charge one customer more for power to your embassy that, however, Pres- of foreign affairs and Mr. Hughes was that of the Greensboro, Salisbury With and High Point street railway and the enthusiasm with which he charac-

tive, categorical reservations on the each question in diplomacy with a being heard probably involves more subject of the Island of Yap; that Ba- rapidity and thoroughness that have money than any other case that has on the supreme council), had not re- sion throughout the national capital. state. In addition to the cotton mill quently, the Japanese government had triumph. France admits that the hand- increase in rates, and they have at have gone further in their informal stitute a majority of the spinning in oral expressions than in their note. terests in North Carolina. They wan for further conversation between the They have said frankly that they didn't to build more cotton mills and expand think it was becoming of the great their present business, but are unable be powers to take advantage of America's to do so because they cannot get the power unless it is furnished by the Southern Power Company.

> ENDORSES HUMANE SUNDAY. Boston, Mass., April 14.—Presiden the movement for the "Be Kind to growing out of the war, whether or not Animals Week" April 11 to 16, with the Versailles treaty is ratified. It is Sunday, April 17, to be known as "Huunlikely that the allies will meet that mane Sunday."



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