RAILROADUNIONS U. S. NOT PLEASED NASH PRICES ARE REDUCED THIRTY-TWO ARE NORMAL FOOTING ARE REDUCED HERE FOR TESTS OF WORLD TRADE

Decisively Defeated by Labor Federation.

By RALPH BARTON. staff Correspondent of The News.

radical or revolutionary ions at the convention of the Federation of Labor must sorely disappointed by the gs of the delegates during the No resolution any exciting than might be adopted any other type of organizawon the favor of the federa-

Lewis-Gompors contest has, of been the one great outstandand, when it is realized the first time since 1894 that been any contest at all, may ost of revolutionary characit has been a contest of perrather than of principles, and rty has had much to offer in way of innovation.

SPPORT PLUMB PLAN

programs are concerned. the federation in overwing the majority report against nt ownership of railroads and affirming the stand taken at eal convention last yearthat government ownership occuatic operation of the roads sary-is perhaps the most imappening of the convention. orters of the railroad resoluned by the majority commitd the opposition violently the epithet seems to have The action is deeply for two reasons, first beopposition of Mr. Gompers. the West effective revolt is leadership, has now become part of the federation's polisecond, because it indicates the growing influence of the organization, by reason of nite popular and generally con program, seem destined to

leadership of the movement in the United States. rwise, however, the attitude of evention to resolutinous been dising to the progressive faction. shown pretty clear that the on idea is solidly entrenched untry and that any policies the federation will be measdirected by the balance of the rather than dictated by the welf organized labor as a whole, In the labor movement in try is proceeding definiteup un raft lines, rather than upon a defipolicsy in which craft aims would

SIMILAR TO OTHERS

digration; particularly to the Orientals; the obvious disto adopt any tactics that aver of militancy, except in court injunctions and their use: and the complete aspolitical considerations at all eeded it in the last ten or The war referendum was branded as a "nightmare;" sals that British goods be boycot order that sympathy might be for Ireland were defeated comand the idea of organizing the istry was allowed to be dealt the familiar method of pro-Such action shows con-

VESTIGATE FLOOD DAMAGE. ashington, June 25 .- A Federal oan board committee tonight is to Pueblo to investigate flood

industrial progress. The college offers

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matics, 21-2; Science, 1; Elective, 61-2.

who were ruined.

Radical Manifestations Administration is Opposed Reduction Ranges from \$150 Examination of Applicants Will be Put Forward in a to Any Renewal of Anglo-Jap Treaty.

> BY A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, June 25 .- The United States is not pleased at the prospect of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, it was understood here tonight. The hope which has been fostered by high officials of this government that the United States be specifically exempted from application of the terms of the alliance now seems to be developing toward opposition to a renewal of the paet in any form.

EXPRESSION DIFFICULT. How the attitude of the American government toward the alliance will he made known to the world, if it ever \$1.785; is, is a matter of conjecture. The study now being given by the British and Japanese governments to the question of renewal is of such delicate and confidential character that this govknown its views on the Far Eastern

a conclusion probably would be drawn that this country had no interest in

the alliance. This is just the sort of impression accomplished through operating econ- Greensboro. that this government does not want to get abroad, it is understood author-

able terms its attitude toward renew- vive. al of the alliance and this proved to

The question of renewing the al- product. iance is to come before the conference of the British dominions and the Brit- was a concerted and country-wide fee

A dispatch today from Tokio that Japan may propose a "British-Amer- tical method by which to accomplish only a cursory interest from officials. Japan has long been advocating, not officially but through her press ly and told why we could not reduce

Anglo-Japanese alliance be broadened to include the United States. The well-known impossibility that the United States would join an alliance, however, has made it doubtful thing. that Japan would propose such a plan

officially to this government. The dispatch today second to refer principally to an understanding on price increase for all cars was 76 per NEW TARIFF BIL heard no intimation of such a move

... MASTER MASONS TO ATTEND RECEPTION

Several hundred Master Masons are expected to attend a reception and dance to be given on the night of July 6 at the Masonic Temple by the Carolina Consistory and co-ordinate been strongly emphasized in bodies of Scottish Rite Masons. Commitntion, which in these respects tees have been named which are workin the least from any that ing on numerous details for the event which is expected to be an elaborate form of entertainment for 32nd degree

Preliminary plans call for the reception to take place on the third floor of the Masonic Temple with dancing following in the assembly room of the first floor. Refreshments will be serv

ed during the night. Committees selected to arrange details that no proposals by progres- of the reception will be headed by chairadicals or racial interests are men as follows: general chairman, Dr. stampede the labor movement B. J. Witherspoon; reception, D. P. country for some few years, at Myers; T. B. E. Spencer, entertainment . W. Haas, refreshments; F. B. Cray ton, music; C. M. Setzer, dancing; Charles Hiendell, secretary.

JOHN B. STANCHFIELD. New York, June 25.—John B Stanchfield, widely known lawyer, died age and the possibility of aiding at his home today on Long Island.

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The Nash Motors Company announces a reduction in the prices of ager of Carolina Nash Company, are they can practice in the state.

seven-passenger touring car, \$1,695; among the applicants. According to seven-passenger touring car, \$1,695; those conducting the examinations, seven passenger sedan, \$2,695; four about one woman each year applies for In a statement given out by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Carolina Dental Society , which will Company, and considered one of the convene in the city Tuesday night and country's highest authorities on ethi continue until Thursday night. About ain, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, cient and economical manufacturing, 200 State dentists are expected. ernment would find it difficult to make he reported that these reductions recoresent lowered production costs in the president of the board, while Dr. F. If the United States remains silent, waukes. They are handed on to the Other members are Dr. J. F. Spurgeon, will be entertained by the British public because it has always been the of Hillsboro; Dr. J. S. Betts, policy of the Nash Motors Company Greensboro; Dr. C. A. Thompson, to give buyers the benefits of savings

"We have always believed," Mr. Nash, "that no man or institution On the other hand, if the American which did not always deal fairly and

"I take no small pride in the cars be one of opposition, it is believed here that bear my name and yet I honestly that the antagonism which would be believe that our frank and open way aroused in Japan against the United of taking the public into our confidence States for such a step would be seri- has played as important a part in our Wade, East Bend; Jacob Edward Le in success as has the goodness of ou

"For instance, last fall when there ish government now meeting in Lon- ing that prices along all lines should be reduced, we were in absolute sympathy with the movement. "And yet there was simply no prac-

ican-Japanese balance of power in it so far as Nash cars were concern-armaments on the Pacific" received ed, because we would not sacrifice qual-

and by other means, that the existing prices until at least July 1. "I am very certain that our course at this time convinced those who read Morgan, Washington, D. C., and Uriel the statement that the Nash Motors! Company was doing the commendable

"You see our prices during the four years prior to last October had risen HOUSE WILL GET only 31 per cent and the average

"Nash prices were not inflated be cause in addition to hoding our price forcease during this time to 31 per From Committee This Week; cent we found ways and means of Proposed Duties Will be "We are never content to stand still

up here and we are constantly working to develop further improvement and refinements for Nash cars. "And we committed ourselves publicly to continue to pursue our policy of steadily building a better value and holding to our prices until a reduction could be effected through new economies in production which we were even then originating.

"The latest labor and time-saving devices were secured and every energy was bent toward accomplishing these economies as rapidly as possible. 'Now we come forward with these reduced prices and at the same offer an even more valuable car.

"We have kept our word and have also worked out the price reduction matter in a manner that gives the greatest possible benefit to

CREDIT PAPERS WITH RED CROSS SUCCESS

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.-Statements licity and belittling the help the newsso utterly at variance with the facts concurred in by the officials, the chap-We know newspapers have always been unselfishly generous and of the measure will be stormy. without their help the Red Cross could not exist as it does. Such statements are so obviously silly that we earnestly request you set us right before your

LEGARE DAVIS. Director of Public Information.

GRASSHOPPERS DESTRUCTIVE. Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25.in their path.

FARMERS NEED 500,000. in the next three months to harvest

for Dental License Her-Definite Program by alds Approach of Convention.

Thirty-two applicants for North Car-Nash passenger cars, both six and four- olina dental licenses were on hand at cylinder models, ranging from \$150 to 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the as- Chamber of Commerce of the United \$250. These prices, effective July 2, semblage room of the Selwyn hotel to States. according to Harry Foster, sales man- begin examinations necessary before Five-passenger touring car, \$1,545; among the applicants. According to distribution, communication, and res

passenger coupe \$2,395; two-passenger a license to practice in the State.

roadster \$1,525; four-passenger sport

The examinations will last three ELEVEN NATIONS. model, \$1,6625. Nash four-five-passen. days. Monday and Tuesday will be conference of the international chamger touring car \$1,195; two-passenger roadster \$1,175; three-passenger coups, \$1,785; four-passenger sedan \$1,935.

Monday and Tuesday will be conference of the international chamconsumed in standing tests on theoretical ber, which was escablished as a result of the international conference at 1.785; four-passenger sedan \$1,935.

The examining board hereign the least of the international conference at 1.785.

Dr. J. Martin Fleming, of Raleigh, is | Czecho-Slovakia big Nash plants at Kenosha and Mil- L. Hunt, of Asheville, is secretary.

Wilson, and Dr. J. H. Wheeler, Those taking the examinations are

Barnett, of Spencer: Victor McLaughgovernment made known in unmistak. squarely with the public could long sur- is, Rutherfordton; Miss Jessie Rae lin, Mason-Dixon, Pa.; O. Preston Lew-Zachary, of Silver; William Russell Cline, of Monroe; Joseph Bryan, Oxford; Leonadas Foushee, Jr., Jonesboro; Erastus Bumgardner, Casar; Da-Thomas, Rocky Mount: John Cyrus Tyree, Rocky Mount: Frank Davis, West Asheville; Henry Howell, Rockingham; merchant; James S. Alexander, presi-Adolphus W. Boyles, Dallas; Herndon Thompson, Hamlet; Ralph Jarrett, Hillsboro: Walter E. Clark, Apex; Alfred Jackson, Miami, Fla.; William B. Johnson, Philadelphia. Gray, Wadesboro; Otis Bristow, Saluda. Va.; Charles H. Teague, Madison; Herbert Lamons, Greenville, Tenn.; Willis Murphy, Farmville; William Rae McKaugham, Charlotte, and T. A. Coughlenour, of Charlotte.

The five negroes are Harvey Graves Reidsville; Jesse Williams, Goldsboro; tion. Charles Alston, Wake Forest; James Sigismund Gunthorpe, of New Roch-

Public Wednesday.

By HERBERT WALKER. United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washinngton, June 25 .- The Republi can protective tariff bill will come forth from the House ways and means committee next week to face a growing sorm of opposition to many of the

the committee, announced today that the new duties, which probably will average somewhat higher than those of the last Republican tariff-the Payne-Aldrich law of 1909-will be made public Wednesday. He predicted the passage of the bill through the work done here. after which the committee, in accord for the money. Stop by and let ance with the desires of President give you our prices. Don't say: Harding will start the work of revising don't know what it will cost." the revenue laws.

TO YIELD \$600,000,000

The bill, which is one of the major tasks of the special session, will yield approximately \$600,000,000 a year, Redisparaging the value of newspaper pub- publican publican members of the compapers have given the Red Cross are at Democratic rates, with decreasing im- and drink and eat. tributed to H. E. Sissions by an Ala-bama newspaper. Such sentiments are than \$300,000,000 this year.

The measure was virtually completed and so unthinkable in the view of the today with some of the rates on dyes indispensable service newspapers have still undecided, but it is said that these always given the Red Cross, I am tele- will be agreed upon early next week. graphing to assure you they are not Then the Democratic members of the committee will be called in and the ter or any thinking member of the Red bill approved over their opposition. After that, indications are that the path

FACES STORMY PATH.

A caucus of Republicans of the House has been called for next Thursday night, when efforts will be made to iron out differences of opinion. The first of these will be lumber duties which have been under fire from Republican insurgents. Leaders of this revolt claim the caucus will reveal a Millions of grasshoppers are invading sufficient opposition against these rates El Paso county, destroying vegetation to secure their defeat with the assistance of the Democrats.

The main claim is that the high rates are unnecessary and will hinder the al-Washington, June 25 .- The Labor leviation of the housing shortage Department today estimated that more througout the country. Other attacks than 500,000 men can be used on farms will be made on the dye, hides, oil and wool schedules, but Fordney hopes to have the measure up on the floor by

Although the bill may be rushed through the House, it is estimated that it will not become law until late in the fall at the earliest because of probable delays in the Senate and in con-

House leaders virtually have decided to abandon plans to put the tariff rates into effect as an emergency measure shortly after the bill is reported, as provided in the resolution recently suggested by Representative Longworth. Word has been received that the Senate is unalterably opposed to

HARD ON COURTERS

Madrid, June 25 .- There's no rest for the movies in Madrid. The new perfect of police here, who recently issued an order that the sexes should be separated in the audiences at movie theatres, has now amended the order as follows:

Two-fifths of the space available for the audience will be reserved for women and children; one-half of the remaining three-fifths will be reserved for men and children; the other half of the three-fifths will be for both sexes. Red lights must be kept on at all times in this latest section.

The order goes on: Anyone over ten years of age who is found in a part of the house where he does not belong will be liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars. There is considerable consternation

among the courting couples of the city.

BUNGALOW PRICES DROPPING Chicago, June 25.—Building costs on small homes have decreased 20 per cent in the last year, according to Bar-

ton O'Toole, of the Chicago Real Estate

Board and head of the "Own Your Home" movement. O'Toole also declared that present costs were still 50 per cent higher than those existing four years ago. He pre-dicted an end to the building tie-up and brighter prospects for people desiring

to build their own homes. "A brick bungalow which cost \$3.450 four years ago could be erected a year ago for \$6,500. Now it can be built for \$5,250. These comparative costs hold good for other lines of building efforts," he said.

American Delegates. Washington, June 25.-Backed by Charles M. Schwab and a group of other big business men, American dele-

The American program embraces five main subjects: Finance, transportation, production, toration of the wra-devastated districts.

The examining board heralds the lantic City in 1919 caned by the Amercoming of the convention of the North ican Chamber. In addition to the United States, the

> Sweden, Greece, Holland, Poland and Two hundred delegates . from the government, according to enbied reports of plans for the conference.

AMERICAN DELEGATES. A. C. Bedford, head of the Standard Jerome Costen, of Suffolk, Va.; Oliver the vice presidents of the international chamber. Among other Americans actively engaged in the work of the

chamber are: Joseph H. Defrees, president of the American Chamber; Harry A. Wheeler, vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Chicago; Owen D. Young, vice-president of the General Electric Company; John H. Fahey, of Boston; Willis H. Booth, vicepresident of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York; Fd. A. Files, Boston dent of the National Bank of Commerce; Robert Dollar, of San Francisco; W. A. Harriman, New York, and Alba According to James H. Fahey, di-

rector of the International Chamber, the London meeting is a calling together of the world's best minds in the fields of banking and general business to determine what can be done "to

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