GOODFELLOWS TO GOVERNOR ACTS FINE SETTING FOR HARDING WANTS FRANCE SECURE ACT AS USHERS IN PARDON CASES THE CONFERENCE

cert This Afternoon at City Auditorium.

The board of directors of the Goodfellows Club will be ushers at the free concert which is to be given at 4 o'clock rie Caslova, the artists who have been furnishing the music during the past week at the Made-in-Carolinas Exposisome Autumn activities this month afbeing quiescent for the months of July and August by vote of its more than 600 members.

der the Sunday afternoon concert when approached on the subject and Conductor Nussbaum of the band, after conference with the other artists, announce ed a program. Some of the numbers hear pardons again until the second by a wide flight of marble steps; a will be from the school of sacred music week of next month. This carries out building long-windowed in the Louis pose and probably defeat every effort and others from the masterpieces of his new schedule for hearing pardon XVI style and red roofed as the and to unduly hasten the adjournment beclassical and semi-classical music. Among the numbers will be the popu-

lar religious number. "Hark! Hark! My to the petitions and then does not have nity of the place. Soul." There will be other popular to be worried with them during the re-There will be other popular

In order to insure maximum comfort The appearance of the Metropolitan time than the second week of every geous in their uniforms of green and Quartet at the concert this afternoon | month. will mark the last appearance of the gagement Saturday night at the Exposgroup of singers next week. Miss Marmerite Ringo, soprano: Miss Charlotte Peege, contralto: Frank Cuthbert, basso ty. each afternoon and night at the Exposition has been one of the outstanding features contributing to the suc-

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Greensboro, Sept. 17 .- W. C. Tuckr, chairman of the Guilford county eard of commissioners, died tolly fellowing an illness of several days. Ho was 65 years old

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BY JULE B. WAREN.

Staff Correspondent of The News. Raleigh, Sept. 17 .- Of the pardon pethis afternoon at the City Auditorium titions argued before Governor Morri- lasting peace, will be held in one of by the New York City Concert Band, son during the past week, nine have the most beautiful structures in the the Metropolitan Quartet and Miss Ma- been pardoned, paroled or the sentence world-the Pan-American Building. reprieved for a period, and the remaining fourteen have been declined. Some of the Americas, a place that rivals tion The concert is to be given under of those whose pardon has been de in beauty and grandeur the Hall of but favorable, and after a survey doubt the auspices of the club, which will re- clined will be looked into, later and the Mirrors at Versailles, where the peace pardon may be granted. Some are held treaty was signed in 1919. up in order to allow the Governor to whole, is a curious mixture of Latin- plied with. make a more complete investigation of American and the classical styles of The artists readily agreed to ren- the case before he reaches a final de. architecture.

The pardon mill will cease to grind of a gorgeous park, banked on all sides this week and the Governor will not by smooth green lawns and approached petitions. He devotes the major part cient Incas moofed their temples, you fere November, of his time for one week in every month have an idea of the grandeur and dig-500 hundred extra seats will be placed pardon, may be filed at any time, of the authority o in the auditorium. The doors will be course, but the hearings on these par-There will be no dons and petitions for executive clemency will not be heard at any other

The only case of any special importance or interest and the only capital fountain top gaze down on the mosaic case presented to the Governor during ition and will be replaced by another the week was that in which commutatione 'neas' days. for Frank Henderson of Madison coun. gallery leads to the Hall of the Amer The man was indicted for murder icas, where the delegates will sit to compose the quartet. Their singing dered against him in September of last the architecture is almost Grecian in year. He has been in the State Prison its severity save for the polished parsince that time, and is now sentenced quet floor. Giant columns fluted and to death by electrocution on October Wreath crowned, tower to the white

10. The petition for thhe commutation ceiling where gold plaques represent was presented to thhe Governor, fel- the countries of the Americas, while lowing the failure of the appeal to from the long high rounded windows stand up in Supreme Court. The Gov. the delegates can look across a lily ernor could find nothing in the case pond to an old temple gorgeous with which made him believe the ends of jade blue tiling, a faithful reproduction justice would not be met if the man of the Chichen-Itza, the one-time splenwas allowed to die, and he has conse- dor of Mexico's Holy City, quently declined to commute the sen- A goddess in gray stone guards this

The majority of the other cases in in her gray stone drancries. which pardons were asked were road. The whole place with its atmosphere or penitentiary sentences of short of peace and mystery and long forgot terms and in majority of these cases ten things is opposed to militancy the Governor expressed the belief that Rather it is symbolical of the progress the prisoners should serve a while long- of the 21 nations of the two contier before asking for the pardon. All, nents which make America. who are paroled or pardoned are given | The structure was erected in 1910 their freedom on thhe usual good be- at a cost of \$1.160,000 of which the right to arrest them, notify the Governor, and have them sent back to pri

NO OPPOSITION

Free Band and Vocal Con- Nine Petitions Granted in World's Disarmament Con- Is Trying to Get Congress Treaty Provides for Occuference Hall One of Fin-Off His Hands Before est in World. Conference Meets.

> BY DAVID L. BLUMENFELD Washington, Sept. 17 .- In accordance United Press Staff Correspondent. with the wishes of the President and Former French High Commissioner to Washington, Sept. 17.—The disarmthe Secretary of State, Administration ament conference, designed to bring a leaders on the hill today conducted a quiet canvass of sentiment among members now in Washington toward The actual conference will sit in great palace room, known as the Hall

The results obtained were anything was expressed as to whether the wishes of the executive branch could be com-The Pan-American building, as at

A fight already is regarded as virtually certain on the new tax bill, which

At both the White House and the State Department, the prospect of hav-You can visualize those frock-coated ing the work of the conference critimaining three weeks in the month. delegates mounting the long white cised, or the national policies of cer The papers, petitions and such other steps, entering the pillared hallway to ain of the participating powers attack-

ing is viewed with distinct anxiety. Senator like Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, Reed of Missouri, La follette of Wisconsin, and others, have in the past, not hesitated to expres themselves vigorously on the national policies of some foreign nations, not ably those of Great Britain and Japan. There are a number of subjects t

which many senators and representaviews at some delicate point in the ngotiations might not be understood by the foreign power concerned.

It would be extremely embarrassing Administration leaders said tonight, if for example, the Japanese policy of expansion in Siberia and China should be ubject to attack from the floor of th House or Senate at the very moment when the conference was engaged in rying to effect a settlement of those issues.

Even in normal times, the State De partment has, on occasion, been forced explain to ruffled diplomats that he opinions heard in debate on the floors of congress are not necessarily the opinions held by the American gov ernment.

The easiest way to obviate the possibility of such embarrassments, the Administration believes, would be to adjourn before the President's confer justing international relations.

Whether an adjournment can be ac omplished is another matter. st survey of the situation taken to day revealed a sentiment that congress will proceed with its work and adjourn

Advance Guard of Heavy

Artillery Regiment Was

Near Gastonia Saturday

Camp Jackson, Columbia, to Camp Eus-

Charlotte Saturday night or Sunday.

The detachment, which is composed of

army engineers travelling in trucks,

spent Friday and Saturday in Gastonia. Word from that city last night

was to the effect that they probably

would spend Sunday here and work

out of Charlotte for the next two days

naking repairs necessary for the transportation of the big guns and the thous-

and or more men over the roads of this

ed to reach Charlotte for several days

The advance guard was camped Saturday near Clover in Gaston county.

The members were engaged in inspect-

ing bridges to make certain that they

The regiment is the 51st and has been

expected here Sunday, consists of two

officers and 40 engineering soldiers of

the seventh regiment, all experienced

bridge-builders. They are travelling in

The heavy convoy, which is expect

ed to reach here within the next two

ractors and other vehicles, including rucks, which will travel 15 or 20 miles

camps. One battalion will carry the heavy convoy from Jackson here. The light convoy will consist of one

attalion combat train, two firing bat-

ce battery, trucks, etc. It will travel

50 or 60 miles a day, making a base in two days, going into camp and await-

ing the passage of the heavy convoy-A big quantity of supplies for the regi-

ment will be purchased in Charlotte.

MORGAN HAS SLIPPED

zling Europe today.

FROM VIEW OF PUBLIC

London, Sept. 17.-The mystery of P. Morgan's whereabouts was puz-

The financier, whose European trip has been a source of great interest

to the public as well as to financial

arcles, has been variously reported in

several countries which his London

connection declares he has not visited. After a rumor that Morgan was in

Berlin caused a flutter on Germany's

bourse, the banker was reported in Italy. The Messaggero carried a story to the effect he had landed at Rome

in an airplane. A Paris message stated

he arrived at Le Bourget by air on

Morgan's London representatives be lieve the financier to be in Scotland,

HIGHWAY CONTRACT

W. F. McCanless, local roads constructor contraction, received a telegram Saturday from State Highway Engineer Jpham announcing that he had been awarded contract for the construction

of three and one-half miles of hardsurfaced roadway between Gastonia and

Dallas. The cost will be about \$100,-

000, and the work is to be completed in 100 days. A five-inch concrete basis covered with Topeka top will be the

LOCAL MAN GETS BIG

where he cannot be traced.

type of road to be laid.

eries, headquarters battery, one serv

will consist of two firing bateries of one battalion with guns and

established between the two

near the city.

trucks.

LOCAL BAR PAYS ALLEN TRIBUTE

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CHAMBER LEASES TWO STORE-ROOMS

would withstand the strain of the passhamber of Commerce has leased two by trucks age of the big guns which will be drawn in the new building Chamber on West Fourth street in camp at Jackson for several months. now nearing completion, the The move to Camp Eustace came as for the occupancy of one and the Un- the Columbia post. the result of abandonment orders for derwood Typewriter Company's local oftravel in three detachments: the engineers, the heavy and the light con-

The store rooms on the ground floor of the new building will be finished voys. The advance guard, which is up in elegance and they are especial.y spacious and well-located. The offices of the Chamber of Commerce together with the municipal assembly room are

havior condition, and failure to waik 21 American republics contributed have congress clean up its work and the straight and narrow path in the \$250,000 and Mr. Andrew Carnegie the

wonder building, calm and reposeful

If you can picture a great whit

fountain splashes into a pool, where

goldfish float and turn; parrots gor-

while the gargovle faces gracing the

floorings, inlaid with figures of by

Above the patio a marble balustered

marble structure situated in the middle

Resolutions Adopted and

Before adjournment Saturday aftersoon of the one week of Superior court, civil session, over which Judge J. Bis Ray has been presiding a resolution was adopted by members of the he memory of the late Justice W. R. Allen of the North Carolina Supreme Court bench, whose death occurred days ago at his home in Golds The resolution was offered by John A. McRae of the law firm of Stewart & McRae and read as follows: "Resolved, that in the death of Hon-W. R. Allen, associate justice of the Supreme court the State has one of its most learned judges and one of its wisest and ablest states-That this bar extend to his widow and children its most profound What when this court adjourns it adjourns in honor of the memory of

That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the court and a copy of them sent to Mrs. W. R. Allen and family at Goldsboro." On its arrival here a supply base will be established and the troopers probably will spend a weer or more in or

IN OCCUPATION

pation of Rhineland Longer Than 15 Years.

By ANDRE TARDIEU. America.

Special Cable Dispatch to The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Paris, Sept. 17 .- A discussion running between former President Poin- cient. care and myself has attracted such atention in the Amreican press that a lear statement of the question probably will be welcome, Of course I shall omit everything attributable to years, shall not be repeated. domestic politics which do not interst our oversees friends, but the depate also touches a grave international question whose importance it is im-

n which France has been placed since he peace by the policies of her late allies and associates in the war. Every Frenchman complains with him. The reaty of Versailles, the fruit of five 'nited States to ratify either the treaty 'rance, and David Lloyd-George's in sistence upon revising several of the nost important clauses in Germany's avor, have deprived France of the advantages for which she made many

M. Poincare holds that the disadvant age to France has been without comensation or remedy. That is where I differ with him. I hold that Clemeneau's Government, having foreseen xactly what has since happened, had provided ample remedies. These inolve the whicle question of guarantees y Germany and the occupation of the oft bank of the Rhine.

Clemenceau demanded at the peace conference that the left bank of the river should be occupied until the German debt was entirely paid, meaning at least thirty years. President Wilson and Lloyd George, the other members tary alliance whereby the United States was devoted exclusively to a discussion Delegates to the conf and Great Britain would come immediately to the assistance of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany, Clemenceau flatly rejected

But finally on April 22, 1919, it was greed that besides the treaties of atiance there should be occupation of he left bank, ceasing after fifteen years if Germany meanwhile had lived up to all of her obligations.

However, M. Clemenceau very wisey reminded President Wilson that the treaties might not be ratified by the American senate and the British parliament. In such a case if Germany faithyers France might be obliged to evacuate without having any guarantees as

This remark was so obviously just hat first Mr. Wilson and then Mr. Lloyd-George agreed to add the followng clause to Article 429 of the treaty: 'If at that date (the expiration of fifteen years) the guarantees against nprovoked aggression by Germany re not considered sufficient by the alied and associated governments, the vacuation of the ocupying troops may be delayed to the extent regarded as ecessary for the purpose of obtaining he required guarantees.

This text is so clear that comment would be superfluous. If after fifteen years the guarantees remain insufficient ,the ocupation may be prolonged. tillery regiment, being moved from Still more so if the guarantees are lacking altogether, which of course tace in Virginia, was expected to reach will be the case if the treaties of al

liance are not ratified. Consequently MAYORS GATHER in the present state of things French in the present state of compelled AT CHADEN troops cannot legitimately be compelled

to evacuate by 1935. That is why I have protested against That is why I have process to be M. Poincare saying that France is between two stools" on this guarantee tween two stools" on this guarantee France question. On the contrary France stands solidly on a right inscribed in the treaty. I participated hour by hour in the negotiations from April 22 to 29 which ended in adding the above clause. I still have the rough drafts of the successive proposals with the Messrs. Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd Regional Conference amendments inserted

All that I affirm is incontestable and hold the center of the George and myself. moreover the treaty text itself is suj- the next three days.

The question here involved is abso- C. Brooks, Dr. W. lutely vital to France. The French L. Poteat, Mrs. Clar rightly demand positive guarantees ident Chase of the that invasion, suffered twice in fifty ors and city manage We cannot afford the luxury of serv- icipal government exp ing as a battleground every twenty the State will make years for the defenders of liberty.

M. Poincare complains of the position GASTONIA WILL GET SPINNERS MEETING

Other than the selection of Gastonia eral Assembly of nonths of negotiation, was a compre- as the meeting place for the spinners New Jersey, and is nise or a balance. The refusal of the division, to be held in November, no experience and known matters of general interest were trans- posal of North Caroling acted at the business meeting of the governing board of the Southern Textile His first address association following the closing session morrow evening. Saturday morning.

The association officers will select the of the National Mun meeting place for the spring conven- present stories of no tion. The time and place will be an his League has four nounced after a meeting of the officers study and inquiry in the next few months.

Most of the 300 delegates to the "bet- Mr. Pierson, Mr. 1 er goods" meeting of the association Mr. Grinnalds, and other eft for their homes Saturday afternoon, ranged for the ben after spending the morning and all city managers, and o of Friday in discussing principally tech- administrative and nical subjects pertaining to mill opera- bilities in city government tions. The election of officers does not lious problems will be come up utnil the spring meeting.

The expected address by B. E. Geer, president of the Judson mills at Iva, will be an opportuni S. C., scheduled for the Saturday morn- der the guidance of the ing session, failed to materialize owing pervising engineer. Mr. At to the inability of Mr. Geer to come to cations and plans for new the city. The session, consequently, the campus, of technical details of mill operation.

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