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Washington Oct 28 -The consu

inces officials that, if in all labor dis- though to be sure, the statisticians may putes an effort were made at once find in the next few months railroad to go to the root of the trouble without earnings increased through a genera

rades and industries.

This work is supported in all of the states by a Federal appropriation. Unbill which authorized the ar ropriation the money is spent in ev State where there is the initiative work up the classes and help some with the part time schools for the vorking people, either adults or chil iren, who cannot devote all of their ime to schools, but who do want to ncrease their efficiency in their chosa trade or industry. Dr. E. C. Prooks, Superintendent of Public Instruction. has been very such pleased with the fine enthusiism of the people in taking up this work, and with the efforts of the supervisor in putting North Carolina at he head of the procession. Georgia is nore nearly in line with North Card ina in population and other conditions but in this State there are only in this particular division lasses South Carolina stands fourth in the list with 73 units, Tennessee 67, Flor ida 56, a decrease from 1920, and the mly State showing less than the year cfore: Alabar a has 47 units, Virginia 38. Oklahoma 30. Arkansas 18, Mississippi 6 and Louisiana the same numper that it started out with in 1918, that is only four.

of its hands

anouncement ficial resolution calling off the leaders summone the Labor Beard's hearing and ined to take the action end threatened strike, were per for their homes

would analyze the situation and

the Board, according to

ore ending the strike came last after all-day sessions of the un Eearly in the day, general of each of the five organiza inferred separately. In the at a joint session was held which tressed by Ben W. Hooper, o abor Board. Mr. Hooper's apbefore the Board is said by eaders to have marked the turn int which led to the final decis-

VILLETS FOR A YEAR.

Hooper is said to have stressed anouncement that no furthuts for any class of employes insidered until working condithat class of employes have He is also said to have d the announcement of the executives made at Wednesday' arms that no changes in either working conditions will b event through the Labor Board Union men sai law. TH DISTRICT DV instrued Mr. Hooper's remarks ating that nearly a year must efore further wage cuts could nade effective, even if the roads y for them at once and the should eventually aprove them. points are said to have been instrumental in determining the sion of the union men who adthe afternoon session to hold

ight meeting. the vote by organizations was to have been unanimous, union and today that the vote in the mons was close and that the in particular, long remained

ALL FACTIONS PLEASED.

The final decision seemed pleasing on men, rail executives and the Union leaders alike. out that they had determined ines could not strike without opsing both the Labor Board and the ninistration, while they asserted er tell quarrel was with the rail-

fedronl executives expressed satisover the decision while memits of the Labor Board characterized as one the unions will never which has averted inconhardship and in internal inoute on the eve of the inconference at Washington n of armament.

chicitains today aserted that n of yesterday marked the danger of a strike as the restrike vote taken by the in an Atlanta hospital last night of A. B. McNiece. walkout now being effective new vote is taken. No plans made for a new strike vote.

IISTORY OF THE STRIKE

the decision of the United States to reduce wages of their emaverage of 12 1-2 per cent as the event in the series which led up orders for a general strike by

soon as this decision was render Imajority of the rail unions voted igly in favor of a strike accept a wage cut, although thes, natably the Pennsylvahere were divisions where groups

orkers voted not to strike. a taking of the ballot itself, how-

he House of Representatives, as pub cly pronounced by Speaker Gillett in coordance with a unanimous vote of s members, rested today upon Thomas Blanton, a Democratic member from Retaining his seat by a bare nargin of eight votes under the necesary two-thirds when the House vester ay voted 203 to 113 on the resolution of Representative Mondell, of Wyom ng, the Republican leader, proposing expulsion of the Texas member for in ertion in the Congressional Record o document described as "unspeakably 'ile," Representative Blanton a few minutes later heard his colleagues vot manimously for a resolution propos ng that he be publicly reprimanded at the bar of the House. Twenty-six memers, 22 Republicans and four Demo

eader.

to the floor.

correspondence.

entrally n the next few days. The understanding is that the stock

ors will elect officers. Mr. Jones and Mr. Stewart will conrats, voted "present" on the censure esolution offered by Representative individual efforts.

larrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic Giving every evidence of a crushe

and broken man at the conclusion of the ordeal during which he had heard sort to be launched in Charlotte. It Representative Mondell, bitterly arraigning him, plead for his expulsion which in late years has become por from the House and had then for more an hour fought to defend himself from plan of operation is to make loans of the charges, the Texas member brought a basis of weekly savings, which are the scene to a dramatic conclusion eturned by theb orrowers to the bank when, on leaving the chamber afte the Speaker's reprimand he collapsed He quickly recovered, however, after being picked up by col This character of banking liminated. leagues, some of whom had voted for t is explained has proven exceeding! his expulsion, and later was observed hard at work in his office on a pile of need outside capital on some basis other than that which requires them to

In censuring Representative Blanton. Speaker Gillett said: "Mr. Blanton, by a unanimous vote

f the House, the ayes 293, the navs none, I have been directed to censure you because, when you had been allow ed by the courtesy of the House to print a speech which you did not deliver upon the floor, you inserted in i foul and obscene matter which you enew you could not have delivered on he floor, and that disgusting matter. which could not have been circulated instant success.

without a crime, was transmitted to who are behind the proposition, are throughout the country to be read by oung bankers. wiftly in their profession

children whose prurient curiosity would e excited by it. Because of that, I ave been directed to pronounce and hereby pronounce upon you the cen-

sponsible position at the outset of this

ion Columbus, Ga., Oct. 28 .- Major Lee H. Cowart, retired army officer, was arrested on a charge of murder and placed in jail here following the death career.

Major Cowart, who was in Colum bus on bond following the shooting en ohlef of the trainmen, said. of Mr. McNiece several weeks ago in Talbotton, Ga., had previously announced his intention on learning of the man's death of going to Talbotton Board on July 1, authorizing the and surrendering to the sheriff. Neither the former officer nor Mr. Mc-Niece, who was superintendent of schools at Talbotton, would discuss the cause of the shooting.

> STORM NOW CENTRAL NEAR THE BERMUDAS

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The tropical storm, which swept portions of Florida, that the "candy jag" had become a has continued to move eastward and formidable rival of "hootch" and friction is apparently central this morning bethreatened to supersede it entirely.

UNSETTLED

change in temperature.

resh northeast winds.

iental in the organization of the bank have acquired tentative options on two located buildings, one of which will be selected, it is understood

nolders will be called to a meeting within the next two or three weeks to letermine upon the directors to serve the institution, after which the direct

inue in their present positions of oust and responsibility at the Indepenlence Trust Company and the Commer cial National Bank, respectively, where ooth have had long connections. How ver, they will probably have intimat elations with the future management of the new institution, which has come into being largely by virtue of their

TO DO INDUSTRIAL BANKING. The Industrial Loan and Savings Bank is the fourth institution of its

will do a species of industrial banking ularized throughout the country. The PERSHING WINS VICTORY. negotiating the paper, the long-time element of loans featured by the usual ommercial banking processes being opular for the smaller borrowers who

take up their paper for the full amount when it falls due at some stipulated period.

The Industrial Loan and Savings Bank which has just been promoted will take rank with any in the city for he sizeableness of its operating capi al and the fact that such a larg umber of the more prominent busi ness and professional interests of the city have been drawn into it as stockholders is regarded as an omen of its

Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Stewart among the most popular of the city's Both have arisen

Mr. Jones came to Charlotte from Virginia some years ago to accept position with the Charlotte Nationa Bank and was acquisitioned by the Independence Trust Company when it was later organized, being given a re-

> ompany's launching into business. He has successively been promoted until e is now the cashier of the institu-

Mr. Stewart is a native of Charlotte and has been with the Commercial National Bank during his entire business Gradual promotions have brought him up to his present position of assistant cashier of the Commercial.

CANDY JAG BECOMES **REAL "HOOTCH" RIVAL**

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Announcement of a contest in which prizes aggregating \$1,500 will be given for the best developed human back was made at the opening session here today of the mid-Atlantic Osteopathic Associa-

Dr. J. C. Muttart, of Philadelphia, one of the speakers at the meeting, in discussing the automatic manufacture of alcohol in the body during the digestion of confectionery, declared



Marshal

Foch.

izen of the world, who held the Al ies' cards in the great game of warand turned the trick.

Up the harbor he came, escorted by eet destroyers and soaring seaplanes of the Southern Baptist Assembly, at -to the boom of guns from forts Ridgecrest, was exonerated of charges guarding the harbor's mouth, great blasts from whistles afloat and ashore of immorality and sedition by the committee repuresenting the Southern Bapand resounding cheers for the man tist Assembly in its report made public who had out Napoleoned Napoleon as tactician

Dr. Mays, accused by counsel for J. T. To greet him at quarantine was the Harris, who was executed at Raleigh, navy cutter Vigilant, bearing Ambas-October 20, for the murder of F. W sador Jusserand, Assistant Secretary Monnish, of gross misconduct at El of the Navy Roosevelt, Alton T. Roberts, of the American Legion, and of ficials of country. State and city. which examined affidavits for and

General Pershing meantime won another victory. Time was the van d by a malicious spirit" quished.

Racing into port on the liner George Washington, the leader of America's forces in the World war reached Quarantine about 11 o'clock, in ample time greet Marshal Foch, who followed him several hours later into the harbor on the steamship Paris, escorted by American destroyers and seaplanes. As in the dark days of the war, General Pershing owed his latest vic-

of J. T. Harris, and we are convinced because of the facts brought out in the ent at Gastonia Friday tory to men below him in rank, who had taken up arms just as gallantly investigation, and which developed in in defense of their country. For it was due to the ex-service men in th fireroom of the George Washington hat General Pershing was able to get back in time from his trip to Europe. instigated by a malicious spirit. where he conferred the Congressional Medal of Honor on the "unknown solntroduced by Judge Frank Carter de- night. diers" of France and Great Britain.

rogatory to the character of Rev. Dr. The attroneys for Thomas presented Responding to a wireless appeal from Mays are presented. Also the evidence no argument owing to the fact that the the American Legion, which is enteroffered by "Rev. Dr. Mays to refute State's attorneys and prosecution rais aining the marshal on his visit to this chages by Judge Carter and those mak- ed the point at once that they were uncountry and bringing him to its desing affidavits against him are presented prepared at this time to argue the case. ination at Kansas City next week, the fireroom forces raised additional pounds in the committee's report in full, in Mr. Williams stating that he had just which Rev. Dr. Mays presented a long been brought into the prosecution and steam.

be rendered by them.'

quarantine. General Pershing took his davits from prominent people and old into the evidence. lace in the great ranks of Americans citizens of the towns in which the who had risen early today to nay their tribute to the little gray haired man are highly complimentary to the secre- to Gastonia prepared to present to who had led 10,000,000 soldiers to vic- tary.

jetty.

tory in the greatest struggle of all time

FIGHTING PROFESSOR.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch might well to the press: be called the fighting professor. One of the foremost lecturers on

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MAYS REFUTES STATE WANTS TO **CHARGES MADE PUT OFF HEARING** Committee of Baptists Of Habeas Corpus Proceedings Instituted to Get Bail Makes Examination and **Exonerates** Preacher. for O. G. Thomas. Asheville, Oct. 28.-Rev. Dr. Livings-on T. Mays, corresponding secretary Gastonia, Oct. 28 .- Judge Bis Ray

this afternoon postponed the Thomas hearing until next Tuesday, when it will be held in Charlotte.

Hearing in habeas corpus proceedings nstituted by attorneys of O. G. Thomas Charlotte automobile salesman, charged with the murder of A. J. Allen at Kan napolis Friday night, will probably ? Dorado, Ark., Thomasville, Ga., and oth- held in Charlotte Saturday night. At er cities, is vindicated by the committee torneys for Thomas presented the peti-

tion to Judge J. Bis Ray at Gastonia against the minister and declared the attacks "originated in and were instigat. Friday at noon, but H. F. Williams, representing the prosecution, asked tor The committee commended Rev. Dr. more time to prepare arguments against moral righteousness and to uphold the the motion to allow Thomas bail. The Mays for "his efforts and activities for civil law, and especially to uphold the court also received a telegram from enforcement of the prohibition law at Solicitor Hayden Clement of Salisbury Ridgecrest, and that, and that he only State's attorney in the district in which did his duty as a citizen of the State. the alleged murder took place, asking and that he was required by law to do. in answering the witness summons and that the heabeas corpus proceedings be giving testimony in the murder trial heard later as he was unable to be pres-

Judge Ray heard the attorneys just he continuation of efforts of Judge before he adjourned court for dinner rank Carter to secure the commuta- and told Mr. Williams to get in touch ion of the sentence of J. T. Harris, with Solicitor Clement over the tele that the attack originated in and was phone and report to him at three o'clock whether it would suit the solicitor to In the report the original affidavits have the hearing in Charlotte Saturday

After receiving an official welcome at list of testimonials in the form of affi- wanted further opportunity to inquire The attorneys for Thomas are Arm charges were made against him, which field and Maness of Concord who went

> Judge Ray their reasons for granting In so far as the charges against bail to the defendant, who contends that Rev. Dr. Mays are concerned, the ex- he killed Allen when the latter stepped ecutive committee making the investiga- on the running board of his car and ion and report gives the following he thought that he purposed to attack

> and rob him. Thomas, who knows the "Because of the widespread publicity murdered man well and has had busigiven to the charges made in the affi-ness dealings with him, declares that davits, and by Judge Frank Carter, when he fired the fatal shot, he had against the character of Dr. Livingston no idea who the man was who had Mays, and in order that the brother approached his automobile in the dark. hood and public may know the facts of he affidavits against Dr. Mays and of Friday morning by Deputy Sheriff Feshe affidavits and testimonials presented perman and his attorneys.

> to the executive committee by Dr. Mays in rebuttal and refutation of the Carter MRS. WHITLEY GETS affidavits, we believe it our duty to give SENTENCE FOR LIFE them to the brotherhood and public through the press, that an intelligent.

truthful and impartial judgment may Snow Hill, N. C., Oct. 28 .- The trial of Mrs. Sarah Whitley, charged with first degree murder in connection with SEARCH IS CONTINUED the killing of her husband, by Wright Rouse, a negro, was abruptly ended FOR MEMBERSOF KONA this morning when the defense entered a plea of guilty of accessory before Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 28 .- Search the fact and accepted a sentence of

BUY POWER IN ALABAMA.

Through the efforts of the officials of the Carolina Power and Light Company and other hydro-electric com panies in the Southern States physical connections have been made between the various power companies so that t will be possible for the hydro-electric ompany in Alabama to help out com panies in North Carolina when there is a shortage. This will not be accomplished by the actual transmission of power from Alabama to North Carolina. for the experience of these companies so far indicates that it is impracticable to transmit electric current over such a long distance. This, it is believed, is a development of the immeliate future, but has not been worked out on a practical basis so far.

What will be done will be ransfer of power from one company o another. An illustration of the reief to be secured at the present time will give a better idea of what is meant by the transfer of power. With drought conditions in the State it has ocen impossible for the Carolina Power and Light Company and some of its subsidiaries to supply current to the hundred or more mills around and south of Raleigh. There is plenty of ower being developed in Alabama, but has been impossible for the local

companies to avail themselves of this in to the present time. Through an agreement all of the

ompanies in the Southeast have been tied together so that when North Carolina is short of power, the Alabama company can furnish its surplus to a Georgia power company. This will enable the Georgia concern to release as much current as it receives by connecting with the lines of the Southern Power Company, which in turn can release that same amount Thomas was accompanied to Gastonia to the other companies in the State.

This arrangement will stabilize the power supply in all parts of the Southeast at all times, it is pointed out The chances of a complete drought hitting all of the Southeastern coun try at the same time is not likely. some of the streams from which the ydro-current is developed will have vater even when others are dry. The facilities for the transference of surplus power from one concern to an other will prevent the necessity for again having to close down mills and factories in North Carolina so long as there is plenty of power being developed in Alabama or some other distant State.

START STEAM PLANT.

In connection with the announce

sure of the house." MAJOR COWART HELD IN JAIL FOR MURDER

through the mail in any other paper

thousands of homes and libraries

men and women, and worst of all, by

king conditions. Mr. Lee held hours in Tennessee and the east Gulf s illegal to vote on anything states, while generally fair weather will prevail in the Atlantic States unuthorized wage cut. of the Big Four,-trainmen, til Saturday night and temperature engineers, and firemen- changes will not be important. cago to decide what action aken. On October 15, it was formally that a walkout bectober 30 and extending pron four distinct movements ally every road in the counthy wered, had been authorized en's Union of North Ameriy announced that it would Four, while B. M. Jewell, the railway employes deof the American Federation proderate northeast winds. which is comprised of the crafts unions, publicly announc he "would fight tooth and torit notional on Pars Saven.)

tions, W. G. Lee, president tween Bermuda and Turks Island, the Osteopathic physicians and specialcotherhood of Railway Trains Weather Bureau announced today. ists from Maryland, Virginia, North out a separate ballot to his A disturbance over Kansas, the Carolina and the District of Columbia the other unionse included Bureau said, will move northeastward, were in attendance at the meeting. ballots such questions as rules attended by rain within the next 36

PRESIDENT HARDING IS BACK AT CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 28 .- President Hardng returned to Washington from his Southern trip at 11 a. m. today, his special train completing a run from Atlanta, Ga., in two hours less than the scheduled time of the Southern Railway's limited. The Presidential special, which left Atlanta at 6 p. m. central time yester-

day, made no stops on the way except Charlotte and Vicinity: Partly cloudy cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much to change engines.

Immediately on his arrival, the Pres Gentle to ident motored to the White House t North and South Carolina: Partly take part in the regular Friday Cabine meetings. The Cabinet members had loudy tonight and Saturday, little hange in temperature; moderate to gathered for the meeting before the President arrived

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Kona, a 43-ton vessel, which was wreck- former tenant on the Whitley farm. ed on the jetties Tuesday night or also under a charge of first degree mur-Wednesday morning during the tropical der in connection with Whitley's death storm. The body of a negro, with a life pre-"Kona, of Roslyn," found on the beach GASTONIA TO HAVE server attached to it, bearing the name near Mayport yesterday, was the first evidence that a wreck had occurred in that vicinity. The wreck of the Kona was found on the end of the south

will take place here in December.

A MODERN CREAMERY

Gastonia, Oct. 28 .- Gastonia now has a new industry and one of especial in

A report was current among marine terest o surrounding farmers. It is men last night that a vessel with a a modern creamery plant just installed cargo of liquor had been wrecked off by the Gastonia Ice Cream Company. Mayport and that quantities of bottled The company has been purchasing contraband had been thrown upon the whole milk in large quantities for the beach. It was not established whether past year. With their newly installed the reported cargo was aboard the machines they are now able to turn out 600 gallons of cream and 600 pounds of

Ther' comes a time in ever' feller's Kona. life when he must decide whether t' The Kona, which was built at Balti- butter daily. Also they will have a pas nore in 1909, was only 29 feet long, teurizing outfit, which treats the milk dye his hair or git a plaid suit. When nowered with a 20 horsepower motor, with steam and neutralizes it. The Squire Marsh Swallow heard that New and shipping records show that the company is buying its raw material Mexico had gone R'publican, his face brightened up like her found a parkin' vessel carried a crew of four men. It from Chester, York, Clover and other

was continued today along the beach life in the State penitentiary.

in the vicinity of the mouth of the Rouse, who was found guilty of first

St. Johns River at Mayport, and up degree murder, today was sentenced by

is believed the entire crew perished. | stations nearby.

the river itself, for bodies of members Judge Daniels to be electrocuted Januof the crew of the auxiliary yacht ary 2. The trial of Thomas Haves, 1 ment that these arrangements had been completed, the local company, which furnishes power for cotton mids and other industrial enterprises m scores of towns in North and South Carolina, announced that beginning Thursday night it would begin operating its auxiliary steam plant near Method, and would keep it in constant operation from now on.

This is possible not because of an crease in the water supply available rom the city-for the Raleigh water situation is worse rather than betterbut because the company has made arrangements to haul water in tank cars from Crabtree creek, where a temporary pumping station has been ompleted. Crabtree runs north of Raleigh and has a much larger waershed than does Walnut creek which upplies the city with water. There as been an abundance of water in habtree creek all during the dry spell. Trains of water will be hauled to the

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