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# No Solution Yet As M'NAMARA To Mystery Of Death MUST BE TRIED IN LOS ANGELES Of Mystle Hawkins

Hendersonville Person Suspected.

By Associated Press.

(Signed)

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January, to the governor:

Lancaster, S. C., Sept. 12.-The Lan-

Jones, who on yesterday for

"IRA B. JONES."

caster News received today the fol-

lowing statement from Chief Justice

warded his resignation, effective in

date in the primary next August for

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.-Rodney J.

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pires unless he submits information

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The missionaries are concentrating

Four foreign gunboats provide all

against foreigners.

"The Lancaster News: You are au-

Police Able to Offer no Solu- or indirectly. The wedding was expected to occur at an early date. tion as to Who Committed Asheville police officers are reticent Awjul Crime in Henderson- the developments in the case, further Yet Been Issued.

Articles Found Near Scene May Afford Some Clue— JONES STATES There is no Apparent Reason For the Suicide or Murder-Police Make Statement.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 12 .- Authorines have not yet solved the mystery of the death of Miss Myrtle Hawkins who disappeared from her home at Hendersonville last Thursday and body was found Sunday, floating in Osceola Lake.

The suicide theory has been discarded and the opinion of the authorities and general public is that the pretty Ira B. popular young woman was mur-

W. A. Garren, chief of police, stated today that he cannot give theories as thorized to state that if Providence to the murderer, but is satisfied that permits, I will certainly be a candi-

Drs. Kirk and Craft, who performed nomination as governor. the autopsy, are also reticent. The autopsy disclosed the fact that no waer was in the lungs, although the body was discolored, it was not bruised and had evidently been exposed to the sun probably for 24 hours before wn into the water.

thought she may have been choked or smothered, and the chief told of finding some articles in the woods nearby which may afford a clue. He said no warrants were out to

Though there were few guests at the here was much passing near lake and it is improbable that the ld have remained in the wa-

The chief knew nothing of Hal Diegle, former sergeant-at-arms of of Johnson City, supposed to the Ohio senate convicted of abetting over of the young lady, and bribery, who is expected to make a was reported to have visited her confession that may result in furth-

appears that the home life of the to three years in the penitentiary, decassed was happy according to a has been located in French Lick statement of J. W. Thomas, a brothernear, who lives here and who could by a special officer. He is returning give no reason for suicide or murder, to Columbus to appear in court Monday when his stay of sentence ex-

rtie Hawkins of Henderson ville, the which will be valuable to the court authorities have under suspicion two in prosecuting lobbyists and legislanen, one a physician. They believe tors whose operations already have that one of these may be responsible been considered by the Franklin for the girl's death, who it is now county grand jury. thought was not murdered.

# Suicide Theory Exploded. By Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 12 .- The theory of suicide is now disregarded in the finding of the body of Myrtle Hawkins Ocecla lake, near Hendersonville, Sunday. The general belief now is that the girl was brutally murdered and suspicion is centering upon a man whose trail is being hotly followed. She left her home Thursday morning and disappeared absolutely. Indications point the fact that she was murdered, but not robbed or assaulted. The condition of the body shows that life was extinct By Associated Press. when placed in the water and that it | Chen Kiang, Western China, Sept. could not have been there many hours. 12.—A serious rebellion has occurred t is said that opposition existed to in the district of Cheng Tu. The sol-Myrde's approaching marriage to a diers refuse to obey instructions and foung business man of Johnson City, are trying to bring force against the enn, Believing she may have eloped government control of the railway. with him, her parents, it is said, dis- Business has been suspended and unliking publicity, instituted a search on als theory, asking no aid of officers, lead to general rebellion. Conditions The town of Hendersonville is stirr- are precarious. ed as never before, on account of Miss Hawkins' death and should any arrests occur, soon, necessary precautions are being made to prevent a possible protection. Cheng Tu is quiet. The uprising is not at present directed

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While the body was in a horrible state of decomposition there were no bruises on the body, but there were evidences of chloroform having been used to bring about her death.

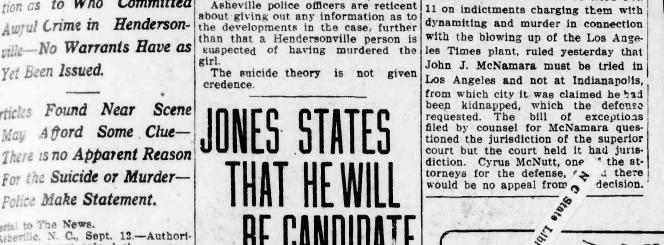
Coroner's Inquest.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 12.-A coroer's inquest held over the dead body Miss Myrtle Hawkins, of Hendersonville, resulted in a verdict that the oung woman came to her death as the result of chloroform being adminstered by an unknown party or par-

Local police are co-operating with ficers of Hendersonville in working the mystery surrounding Miss nawkins death. It is stated by a rela- Special to The News. ive of the woman that a man in the ndersonville vicinity is suspected of Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, of Durham, while aving administered chloroform to the in their touring car going from this probably while in the woodland city to Thomasville yesterday afterlear Lake Osceola, in which she was noon ran into a team of horses befound dead. The theory the relative longing to Mr. June Leonard, a Davidlates, is that the girl was killed by son county farmer. One of the animals halation of chieroform and was then sustained, it is claimed, serious inwas left dead or dying in the woods Duke's chauffeur, a man named Lucas.

specially for her death, either directly mour Narrows, B. C., in June.

By Associated Press Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.-Judge Bordwell before whom John J. and James J. McNamara will be tried Oct.



ESTIMATED DISTANCE SEED OF SXIMO 60 XILES TIME IN WATER 22 KRS. 35 MDC.

SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

glish Channel, shown in the water, and a map of his remarkable swim from Dover to the coast of France. It was the first time the feat had been accomplished since Captain Matthew Webb did it thirty-six years ago. It took Burgess 22 hours and 35 minutes to reach the French shore. The photographs shows the swimmer taking nourishment while in the channel, and explain how the feat is at all possible.



William Burgess, conqueror of the En-

# CONFERENCE TO COST OF LIVING

By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 12.-A consumers and producers conference to attack the high cost of living opened here today with representatives present from labor and farmers union men, commercial organizations, boards of trade, citizens at large and the Texas cattle raisers association.

Plans for the attack have narrow ed down to two steps. One is a central selling agency and the other an independent packing house to be established at some point in Texas. An indirect step will be the endorse ment of municipal slaughter houses similar to the Paris abbatoir and the stimulation of the representatives to secure such slaughter houses for their cities.

President Ed C. Lasiter, of the Texas cattle raisers association, pre sided. He said that while the cost of production to cattle raisers had been the same for the last season, the packers took the beef off the markets at from \$1.50 to \$2 a hundred less than thep receding year with mutton selling at a proportionate discount. This he declared had resulted in a loss to the cattlemen of from \$12 to \$15 a head and a total loss to the industry of \$100,000,000.

By Asociated Press. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 12.-A dispatch from Lancaster, S. C., states that ers. Chief Justice Ira B. Jones, has forwarded his resignation to Governor thrown into the water immediately, juries. The car was being run by Mr. Blease to take effect in January 1912. While Justice Jones made no statement as to the cause of this step it body rolling into the water later. The party continued their trip to High ment as to the cause of this step it is generally understood that it is be body was floating upon the suris generally understood that it is for the purpose of making the race patch and Good Roads Magazine. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Law, editor of the Presbyterian Standard, Mr. Dowd was presented and most the burden of advice given by the conservatives in the state, those opposed to the Rlease administration of the property of the water, face downward at Duke and sent on to High Point, where against Cole L. Blease for governor was found by several boys the arrest was made last night. The next summer. It is known that Justice

campaigns and served in Cupa and the Philippines. He was wounded at the best means of advertising the

# Back Home Wovement Was Enthusiastically Launched To - day

Prominent Men Who Have of educating those who have left the Stayed at Home And Help- state holds out to them. ed Made North Carolina the Great State it is Met at the Selwyn.

Plan of Organization was Adopted After Speeches, Emphasizing the Benefit And Need of a Back Home Association.

Judging from the spirit of enthusiasm which permeated the meeting held this morning at the Selwyn for the purpose of organizing a back home association, the movement has already taken hold of the state, assuring the success of a permanent organization with this greatly-to-be desired result.

This is Back-Home meeting day in Charlotte. It is the day on which the state people in the state are met to band together for the purpose of bringing back home the state people who are out of the state.

The idea of forming an association originated with the Greater Charlotte here, I'll stop. Club, but it is local in incipiency only. The interest, the result, is to be state wide.

Coming together in the assembly hall of the Selwyn today, were such men as Senator Overman, Fred Olds, upon, punctuating his remarks with and Helton are heavily guarded in the H. B. Varner, F. W. La Baume, J. H.

President Keuster, of the Greater who produce the crops. Charlotte Club, presided. To his right sat Mr. W. C. Dowd, of The Charlotte News, and to his left, Mr. the land in farms of 10 to 30 acres. patch, and Good Roads Magazine.

The who examined the direction is appearance for trial at conservatives in the state, those options are said to have declared that it had been submerged in the warrant was withdrawn.

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By Associated Press.

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Stockton, Cal., Sept. 12.—Major H. G. Lyon, 17th infantry, U. S. A., who was rectified that was rectified the woman was rectified that was winds.

Section of the Blease administration to wooth the wistings back our sons and daughters will clitizen spoke for a few minutes, but spoke interestingly and well. "Let we will clitizen spoke for a few minutes, will clitizen spoke for a few minutes, will clitizen spoke for

advantages of our own state; a means

states to the state of North Carolina. summit, which would give him an alti-3rd. The least important—said Mr. tude of between 8,500 and 9,000 feet. Dowd-is the back home sentiment itself. Sentiment is not going to bring during the three and a half or four many people back to locate, but educa- hours in crossing the mountains Fowtion as to the advantages of the state, ler dressed warmly this morning. He calling the attention o fother states to will carry beef tea and a thermal the advantages of North Carolina will. heater on the biplane. He will depend

"We want to put into the hearts of on chocolate wafers to satisfy his hunthe people the desire to return-make ger while in the air. them home sick for North Carolina. Let us increase our own productiveness, develop our resources-make the state so attractive, so rich in its offerings that those who have gone hence will not only want to return, but will return. This movement is not local. It is state-wide."

Mr. Varner, who was happily intro duced by President Keuster, made a brief response to the address of wel come in which he said that it was well that the movement should have started in Mecklenburg, where not only the first Declaration of Independence was signed, but where the first declar ation against mud was made. Mecklenburg is the most famous county in the south—as to good roads. It is better known than. Charlotte.

"But I'll talk good roads all day, so, assuring you of our pleasure to be

# Ten-Minute Talks. Short addresses were made by five

good speakers. The first was Mr. the cleverest of illustrations, was the jail here, having been brought from Caive, Z. P. Smith and scores of oth-need of people in the south. The west and northwest are full of people. We want to put on the land the people

# Prohibition Election In Maine Is Exceedingly Close

THE "DRYS' CARRIED."

By Associated Press. Decatur, Ala., Sept. 12.—Unofficial returns complete with the exception of three precincts show today that the "drys" carried Morgan county yesterday by a maojority of 359, the vote standing "wet" 1223 and "dry" 1582.

DIED AT AGE OF 117.

By Associated Press. Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 12.—The oldest person in Christian county, in Kentucky, Mrs. Abbie Puller, is dead. She was at least 110 and relatives claim she was 117.

By Associated Press.

Auburn, Cal., Sept. 12.-Robert G. Fowler rose from the ground at 9:33 clock this morning to begin the second day of his trans-continental aeroplane flight. Today's trip, if successful, will take him across the Sierras. Alta, Calif., Sept. 12.—While fiflying over this place at a considerable elevation, Aviator Fowler fell with his machine which was demolished. Fowler escaped with a few minor bruises. He said the accident was caused by the rudder failing to work and declared that the motor might be repaired as it did not appear badly damaged. Explains Accident.

Explaining the accident, Aviator state constitution stood: Fowler said:

"The vertical rudder quit working for some reason and all I could do was to go around in a circle. My machine swung to the left in the spires, then dropped and hit a couple of trees. damaging the frame badly. The engine

three or four days to rebuild." turns had been received the Auburn, Cal., Sept. 12.—Aviator from 56 cities and towns. Robert G. Fowlen, who arrived here

through the night. There was little other than precautionary protection necessary as the enrine made the 124.7 miles from San rancisco to this place without a

Long before 8 o'clock, the hour de- may be wiped out. ignated by Fowler as that of his start on today's journey, the machine was surrounded by a cheering crowd. Fowler ate a hearty breakfast and said that he felt confident of a successful flight to Reno, Nev.

The aviator faces the most difficult flight of the entire journey today. He state as to the advantages which the must cross the Sierras. He expects to reach an altitude of more than 8,000 2d. The benefit of calling the attention of other people of other about two thousand feet above the Expecting to encounter severe cold

By Associated Press. Somerset, Ky., Sept. 12 .- Special

bailiffs left here today to summon a venire of 100 men in Lincoln county from which to select a jury to try Fount Helton and James Ellis, charged with the murder of Magistrate A. J. Beally and Constable W. F. Heath at Burnside, Ky., in July.

At yesterday's session the regular F. W. La Baume, manager of the N. & Pulaski county panels were exhausted Danville where they were held for safe keeping. Mob violence is feared.

The feature of the trial will be testimony of a deaf and dumb boy who is alleged to have seen the killing of the two men.

It will be the first time in Kentucky that evidence has ever been given by

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Majority Favoring Reteal or State Constitution, First Given as 763, is Greatly Reduced by Later Returns.

Effort to Remove Restrictions From Liquor Traffic May Fail Completely -- Prohibitimists Are Greatly En couraged by Latest News.

By Associated Press. Portland, Maine, Sept. 12.—Official eturns received up to 2:15 p. m. continued to decrease the small anti-prohibition majority shown this morning and at that hour it looked as A the official margin one way or the other would be slight. The prohibitionists were very hopeful that further figures would turn the result in their fa-

Portland, Maine, Sept. 12.—Officials eturns from 225 cities, towns and plantations, used in revising the unofficial figures of last night, have reduced the repeal majority by which prohibition would be stricken from the constitution to 168 votes.

Portland, Maine, Sept. 12.—That the voters of Maine have determined to remove restrictions on the liquor traffic from their state constitution seems confirmed to a satisfying degree of certainty by returns received up to 8 o'clock this morning. At that hour with fourteen towns still to be heard from the vote on the proposition to remove the prohibitory clause from the

For appeal, 60,721. Against repeal, 59,958.

Repeal majority, 763. Former Mayor Adam P. Leighton, of Portland, president of the No License eague, announced this morning steps would be taken for a recount of the vote unless official returns should ma-"My back is wrenched but not a bit terially increase the majority for the of skin is off anywhere. It will take repeal of the amendment. Official returns had been received this morning

Next interest to the prohibition last night at the end of his first day's question was that of the adoption of air journey from San Francisco en rejection of a state wide primary act. route to New York, slept as soundly Returns thus far received indicate its as if no attempt at making history adoption by a good margin. The ofconfronted him. He was up early to-ficial vote from seventy cities and day and went at once to the hangar towns at hand this morning show 23,where his biplane had been guarded 780 favorable and 6,362 opposed votes.

a majority in favor of 17,418. Majority May be Wiped Out.

At 1:45 p. m. the official returns indicated that the apparent majority in favor of repealing the prohibitory law.

By Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.-John A. Johnson, a neighbor of Martin T. Lemberger, is held by the police to tell what he knows of the death of Annie Lemberger, the 7-year-old girl whose corpse was found in Lake Monona Saturday morning.

Lemberger, testified at the inquest yesterday that he had had trouble with Johnson and that Johnson had invited him to fight it out. This is important evidence in the minds of the police. Johnson's criminal record includes two terms in the state prison and numerous jail sentences for drunkenness and non-support. He also has been twice committed to insane asylums. Johnson himself denies knowledge of the circumstances of Annie Lemberger's death.

By Associated Press

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 12.-Volcanic Mount Etna's spouting is increasing. Sixteen new fissures have opened. From the two nearest the base of the volcano a great stream of lava issues. It is moving 1,250 feet an hour and today it had covered several miles in the direction of Linguaglossa, north-

# Lexington, N. C., Sept. 12.-Mr. and