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The Dear Public

EVERYTIME THOSE

FELLOWS MEET 1 ALWAYS GET

THE WORST OF IT

ADJUSTMENTS

(By Associated Press).

disputes between the railroads and

their employes was recommended in

the annual report today of W. S. Carter, director of the division of

labor of the Railroad Administration.

"The work of these boards," said Mr. Carter, "demonstrates not only the advisability of the creation of such boards, but the necessity of

their continuance The fact that the

difficulties have resulted in unauthor-

SOCIALISTS ARE

Rome.—Socialist organizers

submitted for decision."

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NUMBER

OCAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM CONQUERED THEIR OLD TIME RIVALS LAST NIGHT

Greenville came back. Last. Forbes and Morton's ase on Dickinson Avenue. . a discenville High School dethe Rocky Mount High ! * team by the score of 26 * mas a case of the best * inning. The local team was | * passed the ball better, better and shot goals with | * suracy than the visiting * The local team showed last |* the result of a week of good had practice. It also proved that high school has a winme combination.

Rocky Mount scored first as the result of a foul. Again they shot a field goal. Greenville then shot a goal from the free toss line. Rocky Mount yen shot another field goul. The game then progressed very slowly until the end of the first half, when the score was found to be 3 to 6 in tay or of the local team.

In the second half Greenville came back strong, and put up a piece of team work that would have done credto a college team. Wherever the all was thrown there was always a Greenville man to receife it. In the entre position Greenville always had the alvantage, the local center getting . a cin-off every time.

The feature of the game was the work of Hadley at Forward, White at Center. Brown at the Guard position for the breals. For Rocky Mount, Whith the eves special mention, this player scoring every point made by the victing team, But perhaps the liggest feature of the whole game was the flocklike team work of all

five of the Gracenville team. The line up of the teams was as

Reay Mount, Whitley, (Capt.) left feward: Hunt, right; Gardner, conter: Maun, left guard; McRae, right

Greenville, Bryan, left forward; rence Carr. Hadley, right: White, center; Gaskins. (Capt.) right guard; Brown, M.

Field pals White 5, Hadley 4, Gaskis 1. Brown 1, Whitley 4. Foul goals White 2, Hadley 1, Bryan 1, Whitley 5. Referee Kenneday!

Tonight at Forbes and Morton Warehouse there will be another game of Bosket ball. The local team will may Washington High School. Greenville las played this tea monce aready' and has defeated them. However, Washington has strengthened her team PROV3NTDE AS MOB

(By Associated Press) Jackson, Miss .- The fear of mob violence prevented the preliminary trial of H. W. Fay. the proprietor of a restaurant here who is charged with at-

The district attorney, and county attorney at the time the trial was scheduled to begin, said that they did not believe it was safe to remove the prisoner from the county jail.

SOCIETY TO MEET MONDA

monthly missionary meeting of the Jarvis Memorial, M. E. Church will he held Monday afternoon (Feb. 2nd.) at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. D. Overton. It is hoped that every member of the society will be present Miss Milton White will lead the meeting and the following program wil be given

Hymn No. 633. 2nd, Psalm read responsively.

The similicane of the foreign mis- Hines sionary enterprise in making or world (Mrs. Witten White).

Solo, Mary Bagley Overton. Not interested? why not? Mrs. Law-

Hymn No. 073. Poem-Mrs. D. D. Overton. Special Masic Bulletin-Mrs. Reeves.

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SOLDIERS' BAYONETS

(By Associated Press)

London.-The Moscow wireless service today transmitted an extract of and a good hard fought game is anti- in article from the Bolsheviki organ equied The game will begin at 7:30 Pravda stating "Only a few days ago January 1, 1918, and to 101,785 on the Railroad administration to decide and will be over in time for the skut- the supreme ruler Kolchak was hoist ing rink enthusiasts to have their fun. ed on his soldiers' bayonets.

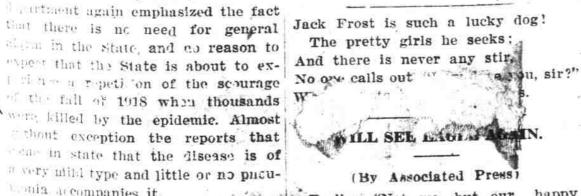
INFLUENZA REPORTS IN STATE DOUBLE THE PRECEDING DAY

deaths will be relatively small.

10. W. S. Rankin, head of the health attiment again emphasized the fact that there is no need for general in the State, and co reason to expect that the State is about to ex-Tall of 1918 when thousands were killed by the epidemie. Almost thant exception the reports that day in state that the disease is of a very mild type and little or no pucu-Lonia accompanies it

Thiz is of Vass, 50 miles south of ital to the Seaboard asked the State found yesterday for medical and turning assistance to meet the sitnation that has raisen there. No deaths were given as to the extent of the epidemic there. The report for Low county, in which Vass is situated gives 25 new cases for the day, but nakes no mention of the seriousness o fibe situation.

New Cases of influenza reported to 8; Bertie, 10; Carteret 1; Catawba, The State Board of Health yesterday 2:; Chatham, 11; Chowan, 9; Clevenearly double the report sof the pre- land, 45; Cumberland 12; oFrsyth, 17; eading day with a total of 918, an Franklin, 21; Granville, 48; Guilford, increase of 422. Asheville led the 1; Halifar 7; Haywood, 63; Iredell State for the day with a total of 231 6 Johnson, 14 Lee 25 Lenoir, 1 Mitchell Tises reported, with Winston-Salem 50 New Hanover 2, Northhampton, 3, second with a total of 71 new cases. Pitt 2; Roberson 5 Rowan 47; Ruth-No where is the disease reported as erford 6 Surry 2 Transylvania, Washbeing particularly fatal and health ington 2. By cities: Asheville, 231: a therities are hopeful that the toll of Winston-Salem 71; Greensboro 35; High Point, 22; Charlotte 49; Wilmington 5; Raleigh 42; Goldsboro 2.



Berlin .- "Not we, but our happy grandchildren will see the Prussian Eagle flying again in the sky" declares a resolution passed at a meeting of German officers in favor of the mon-

HUNGARY GIVEN TIME TO CONSIDER TREATY

(By Associated Press) Reports gave new cases by counties until February 12th to consider the of Wales, who is Colonel-in-chief of retary of the us folows: Albermarle, 4; Alexander, peace treaty submitted by theallies, the regiment.

VIOLENCE FEARED

tacking four little girls

DISTINCT FUTURE FOR WOMEN OFFERED IN RAILROAD WORK

(By Associated Press.)

Washington .- A distinct future for "Two important factors were in women is offered in Railroad work, part responsible for this decrease" Miss Pauline Goldmark, manager of Said Miss Goldmark. "First the rethe women's service section of the turn of men from service with the railroad administration said today in army and navy and second, the drastic her annual report to director General order to effect necessary economy." Salaries of women employed as

"Testimony from their superiors in- clerical workers ranged from \$45 to dicates that women will undoubtedly \$135 a month while those of women Europe in recon- ruction (Miss Hin- progress further in all forms of work," engaged in other clases of work rangsaid Miss Goldmark. "While in some ed from \$40 to \$100 a month with the offices there is hesitation in encourag- largest percentage receiving between ing them to advance into more re- \$70 and \$80 a month. sponsible positions, in other offices there is a distinct effort to put no obstacles in their path.

"The outstanding feature of the year has been the continued employment of women in the service. While the number has decreased 20 percent since the highest point reached on Oct. 1, 1918, it still remains 2 1-2 times larger than before the entrance of the United States into the war." Miss Goldmark reported that on January, 1, 1917, there were 31,400 women employed on class one railroads in the United States; that this end of federal control of railroads of number had increased to 61,162 on the boards of adjustments set up by Oct 1 1918, and had dropped on Oct. controversies arising under the appli-1 1919., to 81,803.

THE AUTOBUS IN **BUENOS AIRES**

(By Associated Press).

Buenos Aires .- The autobus will soon make its appearance in Buenos The Commission of Public Works has just granted a concession to a private concern to operate lines of autobuses for a period of 50 years. after which the concession will revert! to the city. Te begin with there will be four lines operating from the centre of the city to the suburbs, with 25 buses to each line. The fare will be 10 centavos, the same as charged by the tram lines and the subway.

MARRIED TODAY

(By Associated Press)

ow of the America ntin plate magnate ministration. who is to be married today to prince Christopher of Greece, arrived yesterday from Montreu accompanied by Dowager Queen Olga of Greece. The Prince arrived later.

MADE I NTIN.

(By Associated Press)

Bodmin, Eng .- A statute made entirely of Cornish tin is to be erected here to commerate the part played by strongly represented in the new Italthe Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry ian Chamber of Deputies Thirty-sev- deputies: Sem Benelli, poet and dram- quired vast are as of mineral lands, in Christie's today for \$4,400. regiment in the war. The design of the en new members give themselves that atist, who is now D'Annunzio's chief iron and manganese, in the state of Paris .- Hungary has been allowed statue will be submitted to the Prince description in their report not a single org

BRIDGE PARTY

Yesterday morning from eleven to one Mrs. J. L. Little entertained at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Leighton Blount, who has recently moved to this city. After enjoying the game of bridge the guests were served with a three course luncheon Each guest present was presented with bouquet of white carnations by hostes and the guest of honor with a bottle of perfume. Mesdames H. A. White, F. J. Forbes and H. L. Carr assisted the hostess in serving

Those present were: Mrs Leighton Blount, the honor guest, Miss Nell White, Miss Iva Shelburne, Miss Emily Little , Miss Novella Moye, Miss Pattie Wooten, Miss Mary Warren, Miss Elle Moseley Wilkerson of Durham, and Mrs. Ernest Goman. The function was a most enjoyable one.

WITH MRS. BILBRO

The Ladies Aid Society of the Im-Washington .- Continuance after the manuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. L. Bilbro at her home Monyafternon at three o'clock Every member is urged to be present cation of wage orders and in other

GIVEN FOR DEBT

(By Associated Press)

London .- "Trengganu ,one of the boards are 'bipartisan' without 'um- Unfederated Malay States, is the only pire' or 'neutral member,' and all of state under British protection in which which members are experts on rail- the abominable practice of taking chilroad agreement matters, has led both dren in pledge for what their parofficials and employes to have confi- ents owe still exists" says J. L. Humdence not only in the fairness of deci- phreys, the British Agent there, in sion reached, but as to the technical his annual report. This debt slavery is ability of the members of the board to to be abolished shortly, says Mr. Humpass intelligently on all controversies phreys.

The debt is treated as hereditary: Mr. Carter reviewed the compara- the children are taken in pledge and tively small number of cases on all no reduction is made in the debt on the railroads in the country in which account of the labor of the debtor.

ized strikes in 1919 and pictured the Parliament.

work of the division of labor of the Altogether the Socialists have 156 tation and exportation between the Railroad Administration in adjusting deputies in a total membership of 508. two countries, while considerable, de such controversies in cooperation with All the 352 deputies outside of the not attain the proportions they ought "Another point which will have Geneva .- Mrs. W. M. Bleeds, wiod- other branches of the Railroad Ad- Socialist group are opposed to them Brazil does not import millions of members. These latter supported the government and arrayed themselves against the Socialists in a test vote of confidence.

The number of lawyers and noblemen has decreased. Eight peasants Chamber. In the last previous Chamber there were no peasants and only are two workmen.

previous Jest;" Alfredo Baccelli, and Siciliani. Petroleum, continued Ambi

FOUR MONKEY RUM STILLS AND THIRTY BARRELS OF BEER THE RECURS OF SHERIFF FOR WEE

SEVEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH NEAR PITTSBURG

(By Associated Press) Pittsburg .- Seven persons are known to have been burned to death early today when fire destroyed fifteen temporary res-

idences occupied by the employes of the Carnegie Steel company's plant at Clairton. The office building was also

The structures were destroy-

WANTS WOMEN TO STEP ASIDE

(By Associated Press). Thames police court for demanding that women pedestrians should step aside and allow him to pass on the sidewalk, the magistrate said

"Ladies now sit in the seat that I sit in, or shortly will, to administer after will be minus the formerly justice You must give them their evitable pictures of the Kaiser tue and pay them proper respect. We his predecessors on the are no longer the superior sex. Take throne. off your hat to them politely for they are your superiors."

NATION'S INDUSTRIES

(By Associated Prest.)

Washington.-The enumerations of the nation's industries starts March first Director of the Census Rogers

The complete statistics will show accurately the economic situation of

MINISTER ERZBERGER IS NOW IMPROVING

(By Associated Press)

Berlin .- Mathias Erzberger, the minister of finance, who was shot last Monday, received visitors today and appears to be recovering.

WITH MRS. FLEMING

morial Baptist church will meet Mon- to look after the women relat day afternoon at 3 c'clock with Mrs. the American soldier dead who Luis Pleming, 3rd and Greene streets, their loved one's graves in Fr

assistants, have made another week-end record in capt Monkey Rum plants. Four taken in hand is their record, sides a large quantity of Thursday afternoon the o visited the section of the below Black Jack where was cated a two hundred gallon The paraptanalia and about teen barrels of beer was poured There was no one at the plant · the time. The still was not

operation. Yesterday afterpoon the Black section was visited again by the f iff and his assistants and another of sixty gallon capacity was ! and destroyed. Coming back to Grecaville and within two and House Section too first class gallon capacity. Besides destr

KAISER'S PICTURES OUT OF BOOKS IN GERMAN SCHOOL

(By Associated Press)

Berlin.-German text-books

This is the result of an order the minister of education, who rules out all ancedotes of the henzollerns which "might serve ly to glorify the dynasty and f the monarchistic idea in the minds

All the famous hunting castles the ex-Kaiser are being converted to places of social usefulness. The mons Leine Chateau, near Hano in which the imperial family used live when Wilhelm visited that on hunting trips igs to house part

the Kaiser Museum's exhibits Another chateau is now a home undernourished children, while a ! has been turned into an art galle

Y. W. C. A. TO LOOK AFTER RELATIVE

(By Associated Press.)

Paris-The Young Women's Ch The ladies aid society of the Me- tian Association has perfected

WILL INVITE NORTH AMERICAN CAPITAL AND DEVELOPMEN

(By Associated Press.)

Rio de Janeiro.-One of the aims of Dr. A. Cockran de Alancar, Brazil's new Ambassador to Washington, will plored, to c astitute a great source be to invite North American capital national weelth. In the same war to take a more extensive part in the development of Brazil's vast resources He told The Associated Press correspondent just before leaving there for the United States by the way o

"North Americans already under stand that our country offers them vast field for their activities. Because of the transport crisis, both the imporalthough holding widely varying politi- dollars worth of chart she might coffee. Brazil is the createst cal views. The Catholic party has 101 due, as I have sa to this lack of growing country in the world me transportation. The greation of addi- ing 80 percent of the total uno tional North Ameri in steamship lines to Brazil would if stase the excellent good name we shall ende was to impression that nexists among the Brazilian people at commerce."

Ambassador de A. incar said he bopand 13 workmen sit in the present | ed to interest groups of North American financiers and industrial concerns in the development of the mineral resources of Brazil. Some time ago, he garet, Duchess of Carinthia to Three literary men are among the said, North American syndicates ac- the ugliest woman in history, was the see- rival in Italy and is known in New Minas, Geraes. He pointed to this terhere was York especially through his play "The ritory as an opportunity for initiative

"the existence of which in Brazil 1 been confirmed ought, if properly exploitation of Brazil's words which there are vast untouched ests ong it to offer inestimable vantages to the great markets of United States, especially as we cluding those specially suitable for sauufacture of paper. We shall forward within a short time, to racting North American he paper industry, and the inste tion of factories in Brazil

special attention is the qu of the entire world. For our that coffee from Cost Rice, Jara Martinique is not sold as B coffee."

BIG PRICE FOR PICTURE

London.-Matsay's potrait of

COTTON REPORT

Cotton is selling in Greet