ICKORY DAILY RECORD

magnificent lecture yesterday after-

tion given each debater was rapt. The

large number of men and women in

the tent was there to listen, it would

appear, and to get a line on both

The debaters were as unlike in

person as in delivery. Dr Zueblin stuck to his text and followed his

line of argument throughout. He

was humerous in a droll way at times,

but more serious than otherwise. Gov-

ernor Shaw was both witty and sar-

ple, running the roads, most

should operate them like the post

office department should be operated

Governor Shaw on the other hand

contended that the real issue in this

controversy is between individualism

and collectivism and the ultimate end sought is state socialism. He went

on to show what private ownership

had accomplished in spite of failures

and meddlesome regulations- which

Dr. Zueblin also referred to in his

argument-and declared that compe-

tition was what the country needed.

The United States has more miles of

railroad than the rest of the world

UN IHAT BAKER

FSTATE

(By Col. G. M. Yoder)

J. A. Baker in Los Angeles, Califor

nia, who claimed to be a son of Joe

relation to that Baker estate in Cal-

ifornia. We give this as general mis-

apprehension sent out then and caus-

ed many errors to be printed through

the different columns of the different

newspapers the following is a true

copy of the letter as received by me

Friend G. M. Yoder: Dear Sir

Your letter of May 13th at hand in

widow and had four children by

from the aforesaid Baker:

irony.

Dr. Zueblin sought to show

of

sides of an important question.

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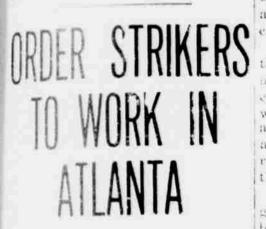
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-tion is the possimule of the Geran indemnity of which would inthe allied financial h the Germans obstood that there is the modification. posal is for a plebunder to guarantee al supply from the



June 3.-Issuing triking employes of Il and Atlanta tele-- that strikers are not. the government ser- months of government operation. eral Burleson



Washington, June 3 .- Demand that railroad employes submit to regulations as do the companies was made by President Bird M. Robinson today at the convention here of the Ameri-

can short-line railroad associations. "While government regulation of the carriers is expanded to the most ainute details," he said, "the employes are left to exercise their own sweet will, which they often do in a most autocratic way. Wage demands have absorbed already the \$1,000,000,000 rate increase, which was granted by the director general," he said.

"in view of the reckless extravagance of the government in all its business," Mr. Robinson said, "the demand for railroad economy was ridiculous." He denounced the claim of \$18,000,000 saved in the first year as



By the Associated Press. Berlin, June 3 .- The German gov-

ernment has issued an order for the noon on "The Great Highway" and arrest of Dr. Borton provident of the arrest of Dr. Rorten, president of the sion with Leslie M. Shaw on governnew Rhenish republic, the North Ger- ment ownership of railroads. Toman Gazette says. The government, day's attraction at Chautauqua the newspaper says, has entered pro- Kryl's band and the largest audience test both at Paris and Spa, the headof the seven days are expected. Dr. Zueblin upheld the affirmative

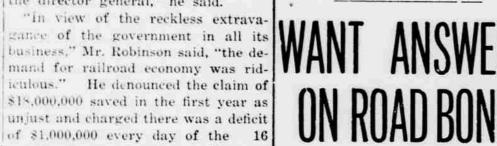
against the behavior of French au- Mr. Shaw the negative. The audithorities in the occupied area of the ence was large and intensely interested. The applause probably was Rhineland.

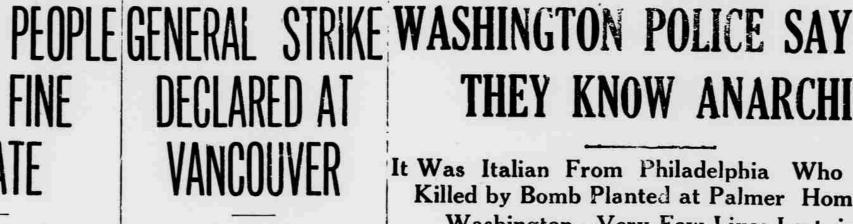
FOR QUICK RETURN



By the Associated Press. Washington, June 3 .- Favorabe report on the bill of Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, for the im- that in the great scheme of develmediate return of the telephone and opment and preparedness for com-

was ordered today by the senate in- railroads for the good of all the peoterstate commerce committee after the measure had been amended to make the time of turning over to 60 days. The vote of the committe was unanimous.





Dr. Charles Zueblin delivered a By the Associated Press.

Vancouver, B. C., June 3 .- A general strike of organized labor in Vancouver in sympathy with the Winnipeg strike effective at 11 a. m. today was called at a mass meeting last night. Exemption was made in the case of bakeries, hospitals, water works, launquarters of the armistice commission, side of the owwnership question and dries, otels, restaurants, ten civil employes to act as grave diggers, six care-takers for the city water works, about evenly devided and the atten-lice wagons for hospitals, hotel and

restaurant delivery only.



castic and was a perfect master of By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 3.-President Wilson a revolver upon the detectives when discussed with experts this morning they opened the door of I. W. W. merce and possibly war, the United the questions of the replies to make telegraph wires to private owwnership States should own and operate the the German notes on the economic headquarters on the third floor of the building with skeleton keys. phases of the peace terms. The which had fallen down under private meeting later developed into a full Several shots were exchanged.

operation or had been drained by discussion by the American delegation speculators-that the government of the peace terms.



It Was Italian From Philadelphia Who Was Killed by Bomb Planted at Palmer Home in Washington-Very Few Lives Lost in Latest Outrage

THEY KNOW ANARCHISTS

Widespread bomb explosions last night, apparently a sequel to the unsuccessful May-day outrages when infernal machines were mailed broadcast from New York to men prominent in public life, were believed by officials here to believe another move by anarchists for the overthrow of organized government in the United States, rumors of which were received by government officials and members of congress some time ago. By the Associated Press.

Evidence that the pact was carefully planned was contained in a Pittsburg, June 3 .- Robert Johnpamphiet found at the home of A. son, 35, president of the I. W. W. or-Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, ganization, and internationally known whose home iin the fashionable part as a radical agitator, was arrested of the city was partly wrecked. this noon. Johnson opened fire with

Warning was given that the "time has come when the social questions solution can be delayed no longer; class war is on and cannot cease but with a complete victory for the international proletariat."

By the Associated Press.

Although apparently intended to do greater damage, the latest bomb explosions from the standpoint of loss of life appear to have been little more successful than those on May 1. The fatalities resulted, as reported today, were confined to the plotter himself at the Palmer home and in New York, where from one to two persons were killed.

The full list of cities where explosions occurred are New York, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Boston, Paterson and Newton-

. J. Epps Brown, president The Hell Telephone Comand steps he felt ad-

the service. in his telegram inheat Brown to inform at they would be eligicoment for 24 hours ward to him the names i to report for duty

morning to return

retary. A splendid program for the clear three points: was somewhat dis- convention is being arranged by Mr No disorder has Leonard and the other state officers,

the president of the - mon, with which the at approximately 600 emcompany were on strike.



and Press. -Eight thousand men sion (North Carolina, and Florida national last night for Newport



inted Press. June 3.-John A. Mcor commander of the 16th na regiment, Confederate his home in Madison nged 84:

ELINE ENDORSEMENT LEAGUE BY WOMEN June 3.-Answering an aring in the Asheville in which it is charged dent of the General Fed-

Women's clubs, Mrs. Josiah at the city auditorium night, the president ter of the national of-

ates attending the confor the indorsement and conents were not given a of life. These charges were at by some misinformed ere made without an inof the facts. A reliable

who covered the conven- tions have been conferred upon Mrs. of the local newspapers W. B. Councill, Mrs. M. L. Flowe, Mrs.



SOME LIVE SPEAKERS Interest in the good roads bond el-ection on July 12 has not been very our country.

Statesville, June 3 .- The seven- Hickory there is disappointment beteenth annual convention of the Merchants Association of North Carolina state and federal aid for hard surface to be held at Wrightsville Beach June roads and in the other townships the

ils announced that 17-19 promises to be one of the best be given until 6 state meetings ever held by the organized merchants, according to J. Paul Leonard of Statesville, state sec-

and considerable interest is being townships. manifested by the members of the association in all parts of the state. Speakers who have accepted invitawirkers are additiated reiter- tions to address the convention, and their respective subjects, are as fol-

> lows Charles William Burrows of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National One Cent Letter Postage Association, and speaker of national fame, will discuss business in general and

the fight for one-cent postage in par ticular; Chairman Frank Page of the state highway commission, will have as his subject: "The Merchants Association and Good Roads." Elmer R. Oettinger of Wilson will discuss "Lia

bilities Seldom Inventoried;" David Ovens of Charlotte will talk on "The Selling Organization;" O. B. Eaton exmayor of Winston-Salem and state field director of the federal reserve bank of Richmond, will discuss "The

Merchants Association and War Sav ing Stamps" William Parlatin, presdent of the Raleigh Merchants Assoiation, is to speak on "Getting the Most Out of Business," and "Mutual Fire Insurance" is to be discussed by T. W. Dixon of Charlotte, secretary CONFEDERATE, DEAD T. W. Dixon of Charlotte, secretary of the Hardware Association of the Carolinas. Other business subjects Carolinas. Other business subjects are to be discussed by members of the association. The meetings are to be open to the public, and all reputable merchants of the state are invit-

ed to attend the convention.



By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 3 .- Only by incoolution indorsing the creased rates can the government-conthrough the great trolled roads me t increased operating expenses, Director General Hines told the house appropriations commit-

tee, He is opposed to any increase barged that not one-third at this time, however, because it might advance the cost of necessities

MEDALS FOR SERVICE

Certificates of award and decora-

put together and every mile was built by individual enterprise. The systems in the United States are incomparably better than abroad and he could find no reason for a change, By the Associated Press. especially as it meant state socialism.

Interest in the good roads bond el- which is contrary to the very spirit of

great and the Record hears that there is considerable opposition to it in many parts of the county. In cause there is no prospect of securing

people have not been assured where the money will be applied. Those favoring the bond issue of \$500,000, it is asserted, should make

1. The number of miles of sandclay roads needed in the several

QUESTIONS

2. The tentative plans for building the needed roads. 3. The amount of state and federal

aid the county is assured. Other questions concern the peronnel of the highway, commission, but these three points are the most important, and unless they are explained and kept before the public it requires no prophet to say how the election will go.

The people of Catawba county simply demand to be shown. That is all they ask before they commit themselves definitely for or against the bonds.

CREWS OF THREE SEAPLANES GIVEN RECEPTION IN LONDON

three American naval seaplanes which started on the memorable his second wife was a Burkhart; his the building. trans-Atlantic flight, completed so gal- third wife was a Dollell. She was a antly by the NC-4 through her arrival at Plymouth Sunday after- Doilell. She had four children by noon and were given a typical Amer-ican reception as their train stopped one of them. My father and his at Paddington station. American brother, Andrew came to Indiana joyed by a large crowd last night and sailors and soldiers who had been some where in the year 1840, don't many of the people pronounced it the waiting for their arrival, rushed for know exactly. Somewhere in the best vaudeville ever shown here. The the car that contained Lieut.-Comdr. 40's-then he married his third wife Academy Company announces that it A. C. Read, who brought the NC-4 He died in the year 1880, July 14. will have a show every week safely across the Atlantic sezed him He was 76 years old when he died. Hickory. and bore him on their shoulders up His brother, Andrew, died in White

and down the platform and then to River in Missouri; what year he died n automobile for a parade. One of the first to reach the NC-4's father. I cannot tell, but he died before my Paris Island, S. C., attended coman automobile for a parade. commander after he came from the

In regard to their coming to Calitrain was Harry G. Hawker, who fornia. They never saw California had attempted to shout his congratu- In regard to this estate it is coming lations at Lieutenant-Commander through and my Baker brothers Read was being jostled about on the which came from Germany in the shoulders and heads of a score of early days. The names are Lumen. The daring British aviator, who had wired his congratulations to the ed under George Washington. They

crew of the NC-4 at Plymouth, ar- took land in different states for their By the Associated Press. rived at the station half an hour before the train came in, as it was 20 different parties for a period of 99 and continued unfavorable weather minutes late. The huge crowd out-side the station waiting to see the erty is in Pennsylvania (as the Hef-vance of 30 to 38 points in the cotton side the station waiting to see the successful American flyer, cheered ner heirs claimed the estate we made market. This was not a full response him and Mrs. Hawker as they drove the following assertions). up in their car. When they were You said that makes no difference

inside the station three cheers were suggested and led by an American grandfather's first name was. officer and given him by the American fighting men. They gave three cheers for Mrs. Hawker.

SUPREME COURT SETS ASIDE CHALONER \$10,000 VERDICT

Washington, June 3.-Federal court Chaloner \$10,000 damages against the tawba county, N C. U LINL

Washington, June Twelve prelreadnaught battle hiss will be relieved of active duty with the floet, placed out of commission and probably eventually broken up as junk or used as targets for more modern vessels, according to announcement today.

The ships are of the "mixed battery" type and are not considered to be of any value against latest type fighting craft. Four of the battleships, comprising the historic Oregon, Massachusetts, Iowa and Indiana, already have been relegated to the scrap heap.

The remaining eight soon to be relegated are the Kearsarge, Illinois, Alabama, Wisconsin, Maine, Mis-According to the copy of the followsouri and Ohio. ing letter that we received from one

The twelve vessels, built between 1893 and 1901 represent a total for

Baker's third wife, the Hefners are hulls and machinery alone of more laboring under a terrible mistake in than \$90,000,000.

> DEMONSTRATION BY WINNIPEG STRIKERS AND SYMPATHIZERS

Winnipeg, June 3 .--- Hundreds of strike sympathizers and strikers, parading the down town streets tore a sign placed by the citizens' committee from the board of trade building. London, June 2 .- The crews of the regard to my father, Joseph Baker's Policemen and detectives prevented wives. His first wife was Stine, the crowd from forcing its way into

AT THE ACADEMY

The show at the Academy was en-

PETROGRAD TAKEN Rev. F. G. Morgan, chaplain at mencement exercises at Lenoir Col-

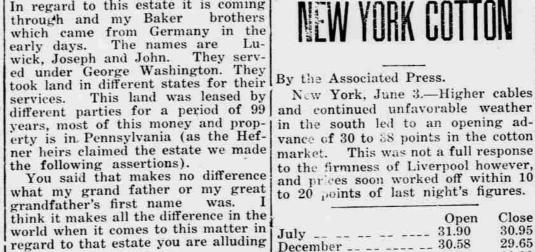


what my grand father or my great grandfather's first name was I to 20 points of last night's figures.

think it makes all the difference in the world when it comes to this matter in July regard to that estate you are alluding December _____ 30.58

estate amounts to It amounts to March _____ 30.40 over \$700,000,000. You want to You want to know how much this over \$700,000,000. You want to

know how old I am. Was born in decrees awarding John Armstrong 1855. My father was born in Ca-



October __ __ 30.95

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By the Associated Press.

ville, Mass. Washington police inspectors early Washington, June 3 .- Diplomatic today believel they had identified the

protest has been made by the Mexican man who was blown to pieces last embassy against the speech made by night in an effort to kill Attorney Speaker Giliett yesterday at the Pan- General A. Mitchell Palmer as an an-American congress in which the speak- chist of Philadelphia. They also said er declared Mexico the greatest im- they were confident that the nation pediment to the development of trade wide plot against government officials relations between the republics of the and public men originated in Philawestern hemisphere. delphia.

State department officals are dis-A blood-stained conductor's identifiturbed by the incident and are excation check found in front of Mr. pected to deny responsibility and ex-Palmer's residence early today showpress regrets. ed that the anarchist arrived in Wash-President Wilson's greetings read as ington at 10:30 last night from

follows: Philadelphia. He went direct from "It is with genuine regret that I the union station to the Palmer home find myself unable to attend the conference and greet you in person. I and a few minutes before the expo-

am sure that the members of the gov- sion was seen by C. S. Briggs of ernments who are in Washington will Marion, S. C. make you feel abundantly welcome.

The police woud not reveal the idenbut I should have wished to express that welcome in person. We attach tity of the man, but they felt confithe highest importance to this con- dent their investigations since last ference. Our hearts are set upon a midnight would lead quickly to the Americans and the development of apprehension of his assistants, who perfect understanding between the relations which will be mutually ben- they felt confident were responsible eficial not only, but will contribute to for the infernal machine plots a month the sort of relations which will pro- ago.

mote peace and good will as well as The anarchist apparently was of prosperity. Pray accept my most cordial good wishes for the success of Italian birth. His scalp, found by the police at daylight, had upon it hair the conference." Speaker Gillett in an address that that was dark and curly.

startled the conference and was Included in the heap of tattered, greeted by applause declared that the "present condition of Mexico" was scorched and stained fragments of today "the greatest impediment to full | clothing and articles belonging to the fellowship and international trade on man was a much-thumbed Italian-Am-

this hemisphere. erican dictionary, indicating that the The Chilean ambassador and the Bolivan minister took as the keynote owned knew little English. By a of their speeches the necessity of strange freak of the explosion was confidence and mutual understanding a hat which remained intact. On the

and trust among the countries of the sweatband was inscribed the name of "DeLuca Brothers, Hatters, 319 S. Eighth street, Philadelphia."

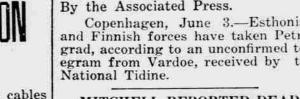
The police are confident that the plans of the anarchists to blow up the home of Attorney General Palmer wou'd not have miscarried had he not in his excitement in the darkness struck his toe on a low coping six feet from the front door, where it was obvious he intended to place the pow-

tripped the anarchist and when he fell the concussion set off the bomb.

The head of the dead anarchist was found on the roof of a house more than a block away from the scene of the explosion.

Representative Mansfield of Texager of the creamery, had died in a as was passing near by when the western state, but the report was not bomb exploded. Flying fragments even verified by the person who wired of the anarchist struck him and dyed it to this city. A telegram from Mr. deep crimson spots in the light sum-

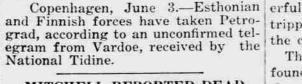
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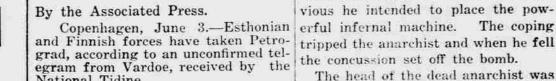


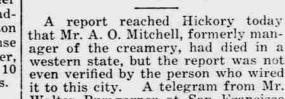
MITCHELL REPORTED DEAD

FROM BOLSHEVIKI

Americas.

in





Walter Bumgarner at San Francisco to Mrs. Mitchell here merely stated mer suit he was wearing. that it was reported her husband was dead. Mrs. Mitchell has wired for particulars and it is thought by tomorrow the facts can be learned.

