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SESSIONS OF DISCIPLES' CONVENT'N WILL WANTS CAROLINIANS CALIFORNIA'S SAFE BE CONCLUDED HERE THURSDAY EVENING; HELP RAISE BURDEN FOR WILSON UNLESS MEET NEXT YEAR WITH WILSON CHURCH DEMOCRACY'S FAC'G GREAT ERROR FOUND

Address of Mr. Bagby of Washington, D. C., Featured Wednesday Night's Program-Lively and Interesting Business Session Thursday Morning-Christian Endeavor Work in the Afternoon-Appreciation for Hospitality of Host Church and Kinston Expressed-Daily Dinners Enjoyable Feature-Mr. Walker to Preach Thursday Night and Social Period to Follow

The State convention of Disciples of Christ, which has been in session in Kinston since Monday night, will bring its meetings to a close with Thursday night's pro- of the State for a while, and will not gram. The convention Wednesday night unanimously be able to act. voted to accept the invitation of the Wilson church for the 1917 meeting, which was tendered through the Committee on Time and Place.

At Thursday morning's session unfinished business and committee reports took up practically all of the time. The committee on Bible School asked for more time than it has been given heretofore for its part of the program and the request precipitated a spirited but good natured controversy. The request was finally fair. granted and next year one whole day of the convention will be given over to the Bible school and Christian Endeavor work.

The nominating committee recommended the re-election of Messrs. J. W. Hines of Rocky Mount, T. E. Hooker of Greenville and George Hackney of Wilson, whose terms on the State Board expired with this con-The recommendation was vention. adopted without a dissenting vote. The committee on resolutions suggested suitable recognition for the various factors, which have contributed to the splendid success of the convention. Especially was the hospitality of the host church and the good people of Kinston emphasized. Committees on literature, enrollment, obituaries and other routine work was attended to.

Thursday afternoon the Christian Endeavor session, conducted by Mr. H. Galt Braxton of Kinston, World's Union Vice-President from North Carolina, and an address on Church found that they were gourmands. Extension by Mr. E. E. Bagby of Washington, D. C. filled the program.

Lumberton, Nov. 15 .- Hon A. W. McLean, the Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina, this afternoon issued a call to the Democracy of North Carolina to take part in paying off the debt of over \$300,000 incurred by the Democratic Minnesota National Committee in conducting he campaign which resulted in the

re-election of President Wilson. All checks should be sent to A. W. McLean, Lumberton, N. C., as Hugh MacRae of Wilmington, treasure: of the finance committee, is out

FOR LOSS OF ANIMALS

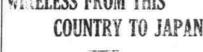
The case in civil Superior Court of . A. Taylor vs. City of Kinston and Lenoir Oil & Ice Co. was settled a from 19 to 19 5-8. The market was Thursday with a judgment for the plaintiff of \$542.57 for the loss of a mule and damage to another through falling into an open sewer in South-

cust Kinston containing scalding water from the oil and ice plant. Taylor bad asked for \$600. The cause was without complication and the jury had little difficulty in reaching an greement.

> f V. O. Wooten vs. Goldsboro Lumor fo., a suit to recover about eight

1 ; 1 allegation of a breach of conraci. Wooten was dismissed from he company's employ after about

defendant claims no contract existed. (Pennsylvania Health Commissioner) The children of the Iroquois Indians, it is said, were trained to eat



inaugurated today by the Marconi Windess Telegraph Company with is iges cont by President Wilson Most people eat more than they

ARMED SHIPS DETAINED. Plurality There Will Be Around 3,750-50 Out of 58 Counties Counted-A Slender Hughes Lead In

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- Not

a gain of five hundred over the

cnofficial count for President

Wilson is shown by the complete

official returns from 50 out of

58 countles of California. Wil-

son's complete plurality will be

between 3,700 and 3,800 unless a

glaring error should be discov-

Hughes leading by 290 in all but

three counties, the official recount

in Hennesin county was begun

St. Paul, Nov. 16 .- With

Minnesota for Hughes, Seems.

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this afternoon.

ANNUAL CONVENTION (By the United Press)

High Point, Nov. 15 .- The South ern Furniture Manufacturing Association, an organization composed of nearly one hundred manufacturers of inuniture of all grades and of kindred lines, located in North Carolina Tennessee and Virginia, with Its principal office at High Point, held its annual meeting here today.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

CAPITAL CELEBRATES.

dent Wilson's homecoming.

Norfolk, Nov. 16 .- Two armed

steamers are being held here

awaiting clearance permission

from the State Department.

FURNITURE MEN IN



Greensboro, Nov. 15 .- The monument erected by the Presbyterian Sy-Rome, Oct. 24 .- (By Mail) - An nod of North Carolina at Alamance American millionaire, recently visit- church in this county, to commemong Rome, declared the Coloseum was rate the organization of the Synod at all cight, but they ought to whitethat place one hundred years ago, wash it and make it took like somewas dedicated, with impressive ceremonies, this afternoon

EIGHT-HOUR DAY MAY BECOME UNIVERS' AS RESULT OF TRAINIEN'S AGITATION CONTINUES BROTHFRIDARS

Baltimore, Nov. 16 .- Leaders of the four railway protherhoods will address the American Federation of Labor convention here within a week, on the eight-hour day principle. Their appearance is expected to inaugurate a concerted fight for recognition of eight hours as a working day for all classes of labor. At the same time he appearance of the brotherhood leaders is expected to hasten a coalition of the brotherhoods with the American Federation of Labor.

The labor leaders hope to force the eight-hour day not through legislation but through the power of organized labor. Co-operation of the brotherhoods with the federation toward eight hours would result in the ultimate d other prominent men from Eolcoalition of the two greater organizations, leaders that Ridge, near here, to the Emperday agreed. or of Japan and other dignitaries in It is considered possible that when the federation del egates visit President Wilson Saturday they will discuss the question of national recognition of the eight-hour day for all employes.



FOUR PAGES TODAY

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Freezing Tempe

PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

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Von Hindenburg Takes Terrible Toll of Franco-British Lives-Joffre and Haig Can Take Only Few Trenches and Villages at Disproportionate Cost, Teutons Believe-Great Counter Rolls Across Allied Front; the French Give Slightly-British Making Good Their Gains In Northern Region-Naval Battles In Inland Streams In Prospect-Both Sides Preparing Fleets on **Canals and Rivers**

London, Nov. 16 .- Monastir is within reach of General Serail's French-Serbians after one of the most astonishing advances of the war. Battling against driving snows over great natural mountain fortresses, the Allied forces have now reached the Plain of Monastir, sweeping back the Bulgarian-Teutonic line to within four miles of the city itself? Berlin admits new positions in the Czerna sector are oc-cupied.

(By CARL W. ACKERMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Nov. 16 .- General Von Hindenburg is exacting a toll of Allied lives entirely disproportionate to their gains in the Somme fighting, military authorities declare. Today he had their entire line under a terrific fire, with the prospect of enormous casualties to be inflicted if their initial advance is repeated. All reports from the front say the British attack has been entirely without regard to the sacrifice of human life. Officers admit that by concentration of enormous stores of ammunition and men on a small front the Allies can win a few trenches and villages, but that the price will be too costly.

Tremendous Counter.

London, Nov. 11.-An unceasing series of attacks and counters swept in a wave of fire and steel across six miles of the Franco-British front today when the mightiest thrust the Germans have yet attempted was directed against the Allied lines. A continuous grapple is going on along the entire sixty-mile front. The French were forced to yield slightly from the tremendous pressure. Meantime, under desperate enemy onslaughts, the British consolidated advanced positions in the sector.

Germans Occupy Town.

Berlin, Nov. 16-The Germans have stormed and occupied the eastern portion of the village of Sailliset, it is said at the war office. - 1 to an 1 by .. Been be begott man.

Allied Success In East.

Paris, Nov. 11 .- The Franco-Russians have hurled ok the Germans and now are within four miles of Mon-

Cotton sold here Thursday

DWELLS ON DANGERS

By SAMUEL G. DIXON,

trugally and taught that overeating

was far worse than under-eating.

would be caught by a monster known

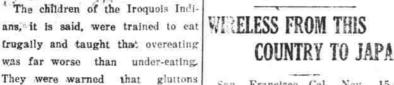
as strong as Norfolk's, and the best here in many years. Receipts wer:

New York futures quotations were Open Close 20.43 20.58

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months' salary, approximately \$600, OF EATING TOO MUCH

four months of a year which he claims had been contracted for. The



San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 15.-Commercial trans-Pacific wireless envice vie Honolulu to Japan was

as Sagodakwus, who would humiliate them in a most terrible manner if he

Mr. W. O. Davis led the devotional service. The Christian Endeavor program consisted of a "round table" or question box pertaining to practical work of the young people.

Thursday night Mr. J. J. Walker, pastor of the Greenville church, will preach the concluding sermon and a social period will wind up the meetings.

One of the most enjoyable features of the entire convention has been the delightful dinners served by the ladies of the church at the noon hour each day.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the interest of the Atlantic Chris- sative factor. tian College in the program of the State Convention of the Disciples of MRS. FLAGLER WEDS Christ. Encouraging addresses were made by President R. A. Smith of the college, Professors W. O. Lappin, beacher of rural economics. A. G. Martin and W. S. Martin. The Lily Flagler, widow of Henry M. convention went on record as endors- Flagler, one of the organizers of the commending it to its brotherhood.

Wednesday evening there were Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., some interesting discussions precipitated in a short business session in which the reports of several committees were heard. These were along constitutional lines. The principal address of the evening was made by Mr. E. B. Bagby, pastor of Ninth Street Christian church of Washing- COAL HIGH, NATION'S ton, D. C. Mr. Bagby spoke in behalf of the national benevolent work He told of the splendid work in caring for the aged and the orphans. His address was particularly impressive, may yet freeze New York's populaand pointed out many ways in which tion to death. those who are blessed with abundance Such at least, was today the exand some to spare could lend to the planation the coal man ladied out assistance and development of boys with each coal order-\$10 to \$12 a ton and girls who otherwise would per- and still going up. haps not have the opportunities which The mills and factories are so busy they could so well take advantage of that their demands for coal is stuwhen given a fair chance. An offer- pendous, is the unanimous averment. ing was taken for the benefit of the They have simply grabbed everyterevolent work and a very Eberal thing in sight and are aching to get response was reported.

need. This is particularly true of that class of individuals engaged in sedentary occupations.

Perhaps you do not feel that you come under this head, but suppose you try a few experiments. Make some slight investigation of the nutritive values of the different foods.

cut your excessive allowances, ent slowly, and drink plenty of water but not at meal times.

Certain it is that an increasing percentage of our population succumb to degenerative diseases and the consinsus of medical opinion is that overeating is an important cau-

New York, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Mary Standard Oil Company, was married ing the good work of the college and , here today to former Judge Robert

> son of Major Engham, of Asheville, N. C.

Fez-warers will be present Mrs. Flagler inherited an estate estimated at as much as \$70,000,000 from her first husband.

PROSPERITY TO BLAME

New York, Nov. 16 .- Prosperity ONE OF MANNING'S MEN REPORTED SHOT

torney-General-elect Manning.

A sergeant of Company C, Second N. C. infantry named Creech, was wounded by a bullet from a rifle car-

tridge which exploded in an incinerator at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, say newspape; reports. Creech was not seriously injured. The company, from Selma, is commanded by Capt. John Hall Manning of Kinston, son of Attheir hands on more.

Government Ready for Labor War.

(By R. J. BENDER, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 16.-It was made clear today that the administration is ready to start an aggressive fight in behalf of the Adamson eight-hour day law, now the object of a concentrated attack by most of the big railroads of the country. High officials declared that efforts to enjoin the operation of the law would fail. It is suggested that the government not confine itself to defensive tactics, if it appears probable that the railroads will succeed in getting an injunction.

Greatest Industrial Fight Coming.

... New York, Nov. 11.-Prospects for the greatest industrial struggle in history are increasing in the capital and labor situation arising from the railroads' determiration to fight the eight-hour law, accentuated by the formation of a vast organization of employes known as the National Industrial Conference Board. A new body, representing eight billions of capital and employing seven million persons, propose that industrial legislation be watched closely, and that legislation be guided by public information and favoritism for labor eliminated. The significance of the new alignment increased with the

United Press information that the brotherhoods will join the American Federation of Labor in enforcement of the eight-hour day in all industries, not by legislation but by the power of organized labor.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Suits filed by in the next few days by each railroad railroads against the Federal govern- in the country in each of the Federal ment to test the constitutionality of districts it traverses, according to rivers and canals are more spacious the Adamson eight-hour law also are Elisha Lee, chairman of the conferexpected to result in the interpreta- encs committee. Mr. Lee issued a neuvering. These waterways also intion of the statute if it be upheld, statement at the end of the com- terlock so that separate , units and the railroad managers comprising the mittee's three-day secret session, ex- fleets may extend their activity to national conference committee of rail- plaining the railroads' program in many areas. Neither ordinary solways announced in a statement her their fight against the law. Suits designed to test the validity Two questions are involved in the of the law and to restrain the govern- appeal by the railroads to the courts England's Royal Marine Light Inment from putting it into effect wer for light on the Adamson law: filed in this city today by the New 1. Is the law constitutional? York Central and Erie Railroads. 2. If it is constitutional what does Similar suits are to be brought with- it mean ?

astir, it is officially said. The Germans are retiring throughout Macedonia.

French Retake Ground.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- After a violent battle, the French have dislodged the Germans who yesterday partly occupied the village of Pressoire, it is officially stated. service.

Look for Naval Battles on " French Canals,

By WILBUR S. FORREST, (United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Nov. 16 .- In'and navies may figure strongly soon in the war news from the western front.

Constant pressure on the German front by the Anglo-French, according to the British war experts, must inevitably mean a withdrawal of the German line now lying across the northern part of France and Flanders. This would throw the Allies line near and across various canals and rivers and bring a new branch of warfare into play. This new branch would be the inland naviesriver and canal cruisers mounting

fairly heavy guns and manned by experienced men.

As first announced by the United Press correspondent on the French front, General Foch's canal navy has already been in action against heavy German guns mounted on Mount St. Quentin. These units, mostly monitors, operate silently and slowly on the canals skirting the crooked course of the River Somme. But in

the extreme North of France and South of Delgium, it is pointed out, and afford real opportunities for madiers or sailors would operate the land-locked navies. Such services as fantry and Royal Marine Artillery nearly as high as any of the would serve. These men are highly The average was between 22

The recent official announcement here that Sir Archibald Paris and other marine major generals have been sent to the front lends flavor to the conjecture regarding the inland navies.

That the Germans may have already organized their inland navy is indicated by the appearance of great numbers of German marines on the Somme front. Some of these have been captured. While the real, sea-going navies continue to watch their chance to clash, it is believed not improbable that the inland fleets may yet be the first to figure again in the news dispatches.

COLD WEATHER CAUSE OF MANY DESERTIONS

Deming, N. M., Nov. 15 .- Sixty men have been arrested on charges of desertion, it was announced today at brigade headquarters at Camp Demming. The'men, it is understood, are from the first provisional infantry brigade, stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., an dare deserting because of hardship due to cold weather.

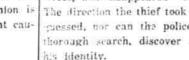


About 75,000 pounds of sold here. Thursday brought trained for such work as are their cents, according to reports from corresponding units in the French warehouses,

NO TRACE OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILE IS HAD No trace has been had of a Ford

ther country.

ouring car stolen from Mr. F. D. looker, a local tobacconist, Monday ight. The machine was left stand ng in front of a drug store on Queen reet, and disappeared completely. The direction the thief took cannot be messed, nor can the police, after a thorough search, discover a clue to h's identity.





The Norfolk Southern Railroad in ging Washington to erect a corn vator, because of its proximity to no East Carolina belt. New Bern will decorate to the lim

for the institution of Suda., fem le of Shriners thore next Wednes-

from the North Carolina and Virginia temples.

Ca h prizes will be awarded to winners in a local Boys' Corn Club entest at a meeting of the Pitt County Board of Agriculture on December