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Strike Gains Thousands of Recruits-Empire Will Be Without Steam Transportation, Gas, Electricity-Women Volunteer for Service With Government-Conference Thursday Gives Leaders No. Hope

Supreme Court Reverses

Decision From Winston-

Salem-Matter Takes Dif-

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By MAX ABERNETHY

(Special Capital Correspondent)

Raleigh, April 14.—Chief Justi-

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Meeting to Open

Greenshero, April 14.—The United

Good Roads Association will pro-

have Monday and be in ression all the

enthusiasts to North Carolina. Sen-ator Thomas Heflin of Alaba na

lina; Governor-Elect Hardwicke of Georgia; the state highway commis-

sioners of New Jersey, Alabama.

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District May Meet

Winston-Salem Next

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Chief Justice

(By the United Press) London, April 14.—London's strike army gained by thousands

today. Leading the attack on Britain's industrial life, the miners gathered under their colors the transport workers, railwaymen, electrical workers and scores of smaller unions

Friday night, untess the unexpec ed occurs, Britain will be thrown back into the feudal ages.

There will be no transpostntio except for airplanes, automobiles an horse- and mule-drawn vehicles. Candles and oil lights will tak

the place of gas and electricity, Reports to the miners' leaders to day showed that their strike to ob tain partial nationalization of th mining industry will cripple all in dustry, kill some of it for the time being and seriously affect all class es of citizens.

In London one thousand wome have enrolled for duty as truck driv ers, policewomen, stokers and store-

London, April 14.—"I see no hope of a settlement," J. H. Thomas, leader of the railwaymen, declared to day immediately after a conference between Lloyd-George and the chief of the Triple Alliance.

#### Foreign-Born Have Impressive Record in U. S., It Seems

(By the United Press)

New York, April 11.—That ten pe cent, of the names in "Who's Who are those of foreign-born citizens i shown by an analysis made by the Inter-racial Council of New York, at organization composed of conference groups from among 32 of the race in America.

In making public its analysis the council stated that the proposed restriction of immigration would at fect the top as well as the bottom' America's future success ladder, sine it would shut out the type of immi grant who has been forging to the forefront in the arts and science and the professions.

Classification of the foreign-bor. listed in "Who's Who" snows the larg est number to be in art, music, dru ma, painting and sculpture. The church comes second with 238 persons Others are as follows: Professors are teachers, 212; authors and journalists 22; scientists and explorers, 128; com-merce, 106; engineers and Geodetisurvey men, 77; physicians and den-75; social workers, 20; army and national Highway vy officers, 15; and agriculturalists and harticulturists, 12.

POLISH REFUGEE CHILDREN ARE BROUGHT TO AMERICA

New York, April 14. -Two hundres and thirty Polish boys and girls, the children of Polish refugees in Siberia, have been transported to America and placed in Institutions by the Pollah week. Delegates will come from ev National Committee of America. This ery part of the nation and the mos action was taken at the request of ambitions highway programs in the Dr. Jakubkiewicz, a special delegate history of the world will be discussed from the Polish Children's Committee in Vladyvostok, who urged it as being the only means of saving these children, all of them orphaned or Thomas McDonald, federal road chief; separated from their parents, from Senator Lee Overman of North Caro death or denationalization at the hands of the Bolsheviki.

Of the 230 transported, says report, 100 have been placed in the Orphans' Home, Ellsworth, Pa.

Band Meeting This Evening. All musicians interested in the organization of the American Legion's brass band are invited to attend a meeting at the Mehegan band hall this evening at 8 o'clock. It is proposed to organize a band of 20 to 24 pieces, and all ex-service musicians are urged to join.

# KILLED TORNADO IN TEXAS mately 1,500 from the Carolinas and Virginia were present. A banquet was served for 1,500. District Governor "Buck" Perrin in his address and the clubs in the district increased

eight persons known dead and 50 from 1,797 to 2,338. the day to search the ruins of the town of Melissa, which with the exception of one or two buildings was laid water by a tornado late yesterday. Five of the known dead are negroes and the other three are white children.

from 1,797 to 2,238.

The Greenville club, probably the business district here; All fire companies in the city and adjoin a Rotary home, headed a section of ing boroughs were called to fight the parade which was a feature of the spread of the flames. Two men water by a tornado late yesterday. Five of the known dead are negroes with the convention. Last reports said the other three are white children and that a Western Virginis man might succeed Persin.

ciliatory—May Mean That Paris Will Back America in Controversy Over Island of Yap

(By the United Press) Paris, April 14.- When the ques n of mandates comes before the Illied Supreme Council again France vill attempt to satisfy the demand the United States, it was delared in the French reply to the apan being given the mandate ov r the Island of Yap in the Pacific

The French reply was handed Am-assador Wallace today by Prender

#### Dallis Tells of Great Influence Southern Papers

(By the United Press) New York, April 14.—The news ners of the Southeast were given ich praise as the media for carry ig merchandising messages in alk made by Ernest Dallis, head of Johnson-Dallis Company, gener d advertising agents, of Atlanta, and resident of the Southern Council of he American Association of Advertising Agencies, at the annual ban-quet of the New York Advertising Agents' Association held here last

ed down by the Supreme Court this night. "We of the south are voraciou renders of the newspapers," declared Dallis. "The national advertisers trator, is seeking damages from George C. Tudor for the death of broughout the country appreciat Ruth Tyree, who was killed in June, the fact that in order to merchan lise their goods they must use the low very large newspapers, yet ev-ry city in the South of 15,000 and Winston-Salem overturned. The case ver is the home of one or two daily apers, which carry the merchandi ng message into the homes of the valority of the consumers below th Masen and Dixon line,
"We of the South have the small-

st percentage of foreign-Jurn c my section of the United States which makes the English paper pro minent in that section.

"The trend of the times today i he use of the daily press throughout the country, because this is the mickest method of presenting arying changes in prices and at the ame time is the most popular form

#### Finds Employment for Many Jewish Immigrants to U.S.

(By the United Press) New York, April 11. That Jewish unigrants are eager to adapt themags is the experience of the employ ent bureau of the Hebrew Shelter e and Immigrant Aid Society of America, 229 East Broadway, and use made of this characteristic in place as them in advantageous positions The applicant for work is told by a Greensboro Monday ficial of the bureau to "place your-If in our hands." He is first close questioned and his needs studied en his enpabilities are inquired it s, and after that a job is found for m. It often means that the inmiis he gladly agrees to. He is pair hile learning, and in a short time comes proficient and is able to ear Governor Morrison will welcome the

The employment bureau advises ap licants to leave the city, and during the last year employment was found or 420 Jewish immigrants in 6 was autside of New York.

## Cotton

Futures quotations	Thur day	were
	Onen.	Close
January	11.99	11.8
May	12.54	12,4
July	13.13	12,9
October	13.51	13.3
December	10.65	13.5
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### Local Rotarians enjoyed exceed-RAGING Seventh District clubs at Norfolk, in session since Tuesday. Approximately 1,500 from the Carolinas and Viversia.

(By the United Press) (By the United Press) said the clubs in the district increased McKinney, Tex., April 14.—With last year from 34 to 40 and members today threatened the destruction of a block of buildings in the center of

lain Appointed; Farrell as Chairman

#### PUSH EX-SOLDIER BILLS

Congress to Act on Coordination Relief Measures Ahead of General Organization—Dawes a Reserve Brigadier General

(By the United Press) Washington, April 14 -President ording was today understood to ave determined on the following modintments for members of the Shipping Board:

ner Senator George Chamberlain of Gregon, Col. Charles H. Forbes of Washington, former Secretary hompson of Alabama,

The other two members of the even to comprise the board are oldier Relief to Be Hastened.

Legislation to consolidate the sol er relief activities of the government will be pushed in Congres read of the general reorganization gram which is now being formu ated, members of the joint con gressional committee on reorganiza on announced today. ommission for Dawes,

Charles G. Dawes of Illinois was eday nominated a brigadier-general in the Officers' Reserve Corps by

#### Republicans Stand for Clean Conduct of City's Affairs

Republican caralidates for munial offices here have issued a platfor tating belief "that the application the following principles, his far a is humanly possible to apply then the city government of Kinsto ould be for the best interest of the ty and all its citizens:

"An honest, efficient, and econo ical administration of the city's af airs; an impacted administration of he law without regard to the wealth ex, or social standing of those wh may violate it; school facilities ade mare to take care of and to give the pest possible instruction to each ar-

The platform, probably the firver issued by tiepublicans in a an neighbor campaign here, is signed by Tyndall; for cecorder, Emmet Stroud; for aldermen, Albert Brown, 1st Ward; James M. Mewborne, 2nd; James Faulkner, 3rd; B. Frank Daughety, 4th, and Furney W. Spar

## BULLETINS

(By the United Press) AHLORS PICKED UP.

Beaumont, Tex., April 14 .-Thirteen more members of the crew of the ill-fated Colonel Bowe were picked up eight miles off the port of Tampico today, according to a radio message received by the port authorities

HICKORY STUDENT IN STATE COLLEGE HELD FOR HAZING.

Raleigh, April 14.—The Wake ounty grand jury returned a true till against R. H. McComb, sophonore at State College, for implica ion in the hazing episode there sev eral weeks ago in which the head-of several members of the freshman lass were shaved and they were otherwise mistreated. The grand jury ould find evidence against none of he others connected with the hazing

PRESIDENT SEES "HOME TEAM" FALL BEFORE BOSTON TEAM. Washington, April 14.— President and Mrs. Harding, the Coolidges, Pershing and diplomatic and other dignitaries attended the opening game of the league season yester-

terday afternoon. The Boston team won from the local club by the score of The President threw out the

Mr. and Mrs. Harding were given an ovation when they appeared in the grounds. General Pershing raised the national flag over the park.

on the Charge of Shooting LaGrange Policeman. Judge Outlines Duty of Police Officer

Evidence in the case against Fred ee Penn, alias William Williams egro alleged to have shot Policema A. E. Lamm of LaGrange in March was all in before noon Thursday. The case went to trial Wednesday afternen: Aremmen's of connect wa imited to therty, minutes to the on assisted Solicitor Powers and th irm of Shaw, Jones and Denton deended the negro.

The case hinged on Lumin's identiication of his assailant. He was potive that Penn was the num who sho int. He testified that he met the assailant on a siveet in Lateraux of him of some crime and asked him. numerce Alexander and James he had a pistol. The more answer directed to but him under screet. The issailant, Lamin said, shot him twice

Penn introduced two fellow work me o'chick. Penn told a straight orward story and stuck to the el ential details through a vigorot coss-examination. It was shown b other evidence introduced by the de ther man before Penn had been at rested but had afterwards expresse doubt as to his being the man. story to this effect was carried The Free Press some weeks ago.

"Captain" Cooper, contractor is whose employ Penn had been for sev eral years and until afew days price o the shooting, testified that he resarded him as of good character nel and inoffensive.

udge Bond Cautions Policeman. Course! for the defense moved ismiss the case when the State close at the metion was overruled. Just Road made some rather pointed to marks at that juncture, saying the here was a question if Policenna anim's own account of the difficul y was to be taken, whether the d. endant was without-his rights ever if he was the man, "A policeman has to right to stop a man on the street and arrest him without a warrant un ess he has reasonable ground to beleve he is guilty of a felony or has If the policeman stopped him as he plained by failure of the authoritie testified that he dld, the man had a to collect fines and costs due th sht to use whatever force sary to defend himself," declared

The following cases were disposed Wednesday: Horace White, assault, ix month; G. G. Parker, disposing of mortraged property, guilty, with recommendation for mercy; Edward Jones and Burt Rouse, assault, \$50 each; John Powell, carrying a conealed weapon, \$50.

## Regular Meeting of Chamber Commerce:

The regular semi-monthly meeting the Chamber of Commerce ick face at the assembly rooms in the Hunter Building Friday might, begar ing promptly at 8. Every member o attend. Questions of represent in erest to the tobac. trade as well a he May Day colcb ussed, and a large gain nembers is anticipated.

#### Wheat Supplies in Country Not Thought Excessive by Experts

(By the United Press)

Markets.

The estimate of the Bureau of Crop
Estimates made public March 8 showed 208,000,00 bushels of wheat on
farms, and another estimate announced March 10 placed the amount of
wheat in country mills and elevators
at 82,000,000 bushels. To these totals was added the visible supply at
terminal points, making a grand total in the three positions of 320,000.

wheat held in the three positions was residence here of many years. He is estimated to be 338,000,000 bushels, one of the best known independent

# FRANCE WILL TRY HARDING NAMES 5 EVIDENCE FINISHED Kitchin

Foreign Office Reply Con- Former Senator Chamber- Fred Penn Awaits Verdict Young Measure Will Be Passed, of Course. Will Be National Joke and Damage Interests of Farmers, Declares Local Congressman-Senators Prepare for Hearings on Tax Reform Measures

## limited to thirty minutes to the sile DAY 2ND MAY: WILL by agreement. Attorney Fred I. Sut-BE RECORD HOLIDAY

Everbody to Stop Work and Shops Are to Be Closed. Nearly a Dozen Organizations and Agencies Interested in the Plans

Committees from different organi stions will meet Friday afternoon; o'clock at the Chamber of Commer. some to discuss in detail plans 6 he May Day celebration, May 2,

Representatives are expected from American Legion, Community lub, Chamber of Commerce, Retar Jub. Parent Teacher Association, by vanis Club, Kinston Merchants' A: ociation, Daughters of the Confed eracy, school committees and similar who will take part in making May Day the preatest festival evien in Kinston,

A committee from the Merchants asociation has already accurred sig stures of practically all merchant lown agreeing to keep closed o we day. According to latest plan he colciumtion will be an all-lay at cir. with parades, specines, single treet dances and various other names pents: to afford the people of the by an ideal play day.

#### Nothing Criminal Nor for Which K. F. Foscue Blamed

A so-raffed shortage on the book of Kenneth F. Fosche, clerk of the committed a crime in his presence. Recorder's Court, will be fully ex-

clares belief that Clerk Foscue will not be held responsible for the most y due, Fosene asserted that "ever penny of the money was in uncells ed times and costs." xpre-s mapitell confidence in him. I stated that in a monter of case mes are due the court by respons de puzzons who failed to remit compaly when granted time in which

## Probable Subjects Tungsten in 1920 in Small Quantity;

(By the United Press)

Washington, April 14. Not sine one has the United States produced o small a quantity of tungsten as a 1920, according to Frank L. Hess, of the United States Geological Survey, Two Colorado concerns were the only Associan tungsten miners in the year, and they produced the equivalent of 216 short tons of ferberite ore carrying 60 per cent. of tugnsten triaxide

Tungsten is most used for making igh speed tools for cutting steel, so hat the demand for tungsten ore ises and falls with the steel business. In 1920 the steel business was Washington, April 13.—That wheat supplies in the United States as of March I are not excessive is the view taken by specialists of the Bureau of Markets.

Wery dull and the demand for taken was correspondingly small. At the same time, in spite of the small demand, the imports were rather large for peace times, and consistent was a supplier of the person of Cron the shallow places of China, A good

derby and Mrs. Holderby removed to March 1, 1920, the amount of Norfolk a few months ago after one of the best known independent

(By the United Press) Washington, April 14.-With Senate Finance Committee preparing its plans for sales tax and tax reform hearings, the House today began debate on the Young emergency tariff bill, with its passage scheduled for "Of course the Young bill will ass," it was granted by Represent-tive Kitchin of North Carolina, the

temperatic tender, in an interview "Rut when it does we would like

describe just what sort of fraud

"It will fool the farmers, help the usts and ruin the foreign trade of

HIGH RANK GIVEN REV. MR. MARION, ASHEVILLE.

Ashevitle, April 14.—The dignity of onsignor and domestic prelate to Pope Benedict XV., was conferred here upon Right Rev. Mgr. Marion, with accial investure services. Robes ined at \$60,000 made by peasants France, and carrying 800 figures saints and apostles woven of read gold, were worn.

This is the first time such rank has en conferred upon a Catholic archman in the State.

WHEELER WANTS BEER RULED GUT AS A MEDICINAL AGENT.

Washington, April 14.-Prohibition beer as a medicing and steps to reluce the nation's supply of spirituous quars to "250,000 gallons or some asonable amount," were urged by Vayne B. Wheeler, legislative superntendent of the Anti-Saloon League, outlining the league's program to a legislative conference of representatives of a score of national temperonce organizations. The beer prohibition was necessary he said, "because of Mr. Palmer's beer opinion.

IMBER FROM PILGRIM VESSEL IS IN SEATTLE.

Scattle, April 14.-Timber from he Mayflower has been brought to this city to be encased in a great ace portal to be erected across the

The bit of the Pilgrim ship, a tiny re of oak, was brought to Seattle an ancient English chest of handat n iron, believed to be a pirate's gold chest of olden days. The chest was taken from a Scotland Yard dangean and given for the trip by Sir Alfred Thompson, chief of the Finnous detective headquarters at

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL

MEET IN QUEEN CITY. Raleigh, April 14. The North Carina Sunday School Convention accepted the invitation of Charlotte as the place for the next year's meeting. Important work was the appointment of a committee to work out with the public school authorities, ways and Imports Considerable means of governing credits in State and city high schools for Bible classa taught in the Sunday schools. Such a plan has been worked out in the Durham and the Kinston schools and when President Stephenson told of these plans, it made such an impresion on the convention that a motion was immediately passed to appoint a mmittee to see if it would be posble to get a more general adoption the idea in public schools.

> Struck for 10 Cents a Day. Shanghai, April 14.-Following a rike that began in January of 300 female workers of the Yuen Fonk Silk Filiature, an increase in wages for a 12-hour day of from 20 cents to 30 cents was granted by the management and the strike ended.

> Destructive Forest Fires. Bristol, Va.-Tenn., April 14.-Much aluable timber in the mountain section about mid-way between Bristol and Bluff City, Tenn., was destroyed last evening by forest fires.

## CHEAPER TOOLS FOR terminal points, making a grand to-tal in the three positions of 320,000, in Kinston for a few days. Mr. Hol-

(By the United Press)

Chicago, April 14.-The first efand on March 1, 1919, the amount was placed at 359,000,000 bushels. Thus the amount on March 1 of this year is 18,000,000 bushels less than a year ago and 39,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

One of the best known independent the feet of the slash in steel prices was felt here today when a straight 10 mow trying to find a house to move machinery having steel parts was announced by the International Hartisan two years ago.