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Bodies of Mob Victims Are Found In Louisiana Lake

of Victims of Louisiana Mob Last Aug-

ARE BLOWN UP

ter Dynamite Was plants." Discharged.

ATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 22. lated Press.)-Gov-Purker is in receipt of a message from Mur Rouge, stating that two bodies, believed to be those of Daniels and Richards,

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 22-(B) ssociated Press.) -The bodies two men, believed to be Danie's and Richards, missing victims of the Morehouse Parish mob of last Augst, were tound this morning near HISTORIC CHURCH IS the Eastland Ferry on Lake Lathe, which separates Morehouse and Richland Parishes, according to the special correspondent of the Showeport Journal. The limbs of the dead men were tied with wires. They came to the surface as the result of big charge of dynamite exploded st night by unidentified persons. The bodies were in a state of decom-

The bodies were made, except for belts, and a portion of the trousers. One man's head was gone. It is thought that those who used the explosive left without knowing the bodies had come to the surface.

The Journal's correspondent rived at the ferry this morning , en route on a trip across the lake. The ferryboat had broken from its moorings and drifted a considerable distance down stream. The bank near where the hoat was accustomed to landing, was hadly torn up. Many

The nearest point where soldiers 23. were reported stationed is said to be several miles from the place of the

Owing to the condition of the bodies it is believed it will be difficult to remove them: also that identification will be difficult unless there are

There' many a slip between the

Announced That Motor King Is Planning To Greatly Extend His Interests

DETROIT, Dec. 22-(By Associatd Press) .- Henry Ford's decision to onstruct a \$6,000,000 plant near Chicago for, the building of automobile bodies and assemblying of automobile is only a step in a gigantic Believed To Be Those program on the part of the Ford or Company "that will rank as ne of the greatest industrial deelopments the world ever has seen" it was stated at the Ford Company offices here today by persons in au-

"As long as Mr. Ford lives," it was said, "thus expansion program is to go on. The fundamental idea back of the whole scheme is to create more odies Came To The jobs. As long as there is a possibil-Surface of Water Af- ity of putting more men at work, the Ford policy will be to build more

> Mr. Ford has no idea of withdraw ing from Detroit, it was made clear, His interests in this city are to be the hub of a great wheel of industry that he eventually hopes will cover many cities in the country. other experts of the Ford corncern were on the look-out constantly for

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

sites that might be adapted to the

company's needs. Water power and

other sites are being scruitinized

QUEBEC, Dec. 22 .- (By Associated Press.)-The fire which destroyed he historic \$1,000,000 Notre Dame Church early today is believed to have been caused by an incendiary according to Daniel Loraine, chief of the Provincial Police, who said he had received a letter, informing him that the edifice would be burned or December 28. First reports said i was believed the blaze was caused by short circuit in the electric wiring The church was first established n 1647 and was consecrated in 1666 It underwent a restoration in 1745

and since then had been altered and renewed a number or times. Notre Dame is the ninth Catholic edifice in Canada to be visited by serious fire this year and the secon

in this section. The church and Shrine of St. Anne dead fish were on the surface of the de Beaupre, called the "Laurdes of America," was destroyed last March

> PAWTUCKETT, R. I., Dec. 22. (By Associated Press.) -- Worshipper in St. Johns Catholic Church today discovered a fire in the basement and after the firemen had fought the blaze for two hours, little more than the shell of the edifice was left.

Miss Emma Babbitt, of Bayboro who has been teaching at Pollocks eldewalk and these new Russian ville, will pass through New Bern 'o

## State Employment Official Will Leave Here Tonight

Is Well Pleased With Situation As It Stands .-Unemployment Has Been Reduced Considerably In New Bern

basis, W. H. Vause, of the State Empleyment Bureau, who has been in will remain open and will be under the direction of Alfred Gerrans.

Mr. Vause, before leaving this evening, made a report of the work us every aid in their power. C. Kirkpatrick is chairman.

both male and female. The oce has in your city to a minimum."

With the employment department been open daily and the number n New Bern on a definitely organized given employment represents more than 20 a day.

"Before leaving I would like to say a few words in appreciation of the assistance which has been given this Bern," said Mr. Vause today. have been given jobs since the 3th of continue to be effective and will be December This number includes the means of reducing idleness with-

# Upshaw Flays Officials As Being Prohibition Violators

that sine f the Governors called into liquid damnation," conference by President Harding to In this connection it was recalled other high officials themselves buy called on to give the law a square operations on his property this year. that the statement was made at the and drink bootleg liquor were made deal by precept and by practice," the He is thing of remodeling his present Ford offices some time ago to the in the House today by Representative Georgia "dry" champion, waving his hotel, but states that if he doesn't see effect that a corps of engineers and William D. Upshaw (d), of Georgia. crutches, shouted: He said:

"The people-the plain peoplemany other high officials do not pracwhich they preach to others.

Charges Deception "The people—the plain—believe who are foolsh enough to want the room o rany back alley.

discuss prohibition, violations and sworn to stand b ythe Constitution is Davis Hopse expects to do extensive

President and Vice-President of the have cumulative evidence that some United States and all the members and lift their hands before high ice the prohibition enforcement heaven and take a new oath of allegiance to the whole Constitution and the American flag.

"Let them sacredly declare that, that many of these high officials be- regardless of what their states and leve in that 'hi-falutin' autocracy practices have been, they never again which claims the privilege of buying will build up a bootlegger's barbar and drinking illicit liquors themselves lous business by drinking any form while denying that privilege to the or any amount of illicit liquors at any poor devils down among the masses dinner, at any function or any ball-

## TRYING TO REVOKE DRY RULING ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - (By Asoclated Press.)-A plea that American ships cannot justly be prevented from serving liquor on the high seas under the prohibition laws, is set forth in a brief filed in the supreme court today by the International Mercantile Marine in its support of ts appeal from the interpretation riven the Daugherty bone-dry ruling by Federal Judge Hand in New York.

# CHARLES W. MOORE IS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- ((By Associated Press).—Chas. W. Morse, the New York, shipbuilder, under indictment here on charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection permission in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today to go to Rome to consult Dr. Machiasava, the Pope's physician.

## ENTIRE BRITSH DEBT IS TO

row, carrying a troukful of data, from tration on European affairs.

Colonel Harvey declares he was

It is learned on highest authority that Brditain is firmly resolved to pay line, in the direction of Wilmington. her entire debt to America in cash. Chancellor of the Exchequer Baldwin surances as were within his power and Sir Henry Norman, governor of that the highway would be built the Bank of England, have been shortly. authorized to confer with Secretary Britain's five billion dollar debt.

It is understood the Chancellor aceasier terms.

inter-allied debt questions are settled. ized resort towns.

# ANOTHER AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- (By As ociated Press.)-Pointing out that Presidents Wilson and Harding had refused to denounce certain discriminatory commercial treaties as direct ed in the Merchant Marine Act of 1920, Senator McKellar, democrat Tennessee, today introduced an a mendment to the shipping bill, proposing abrogation of the treaties by direct action of the senate and house.

Kinston, Dec. 22 -- Work on with war-time contracts, was denied days, road men here stated today. BE PAID IN CASH; REPORT the east. With work on the highway Dec. 22,-Ambassador Goldsboro nearing completion the Harvey leaves for American tomor- entire eastern stretch of the long which he will advise the Adminis- will have been hard-surfaced before next fall.

A Clinton delegation was today called home by Secretary Hughes, but stated to have been here to interwas not informed as to the reasons. view John E. Cameron, state commis-He does not know how long he will sioner for this district, regarding construction of a hard-surfaced road from that town to the Pender County Cameron gave the delegation such as

The State will bear the bulk of the Mellons' debt commission and settle expense of the work between Havedefinitely the manner of payment of lock and Morhead City and Baufort under an agreement between the Carteret County commissioners and cepts the principle of funding the State Cmomission some months ago. had disappeared and investigation National Guards, now on duty there, per cent, but will attempt to secure Highway, if completed in time, will be used by large number of motor Ambassador Harvey probably will tourists durnig the next summer seaadvise the Government against a son at Morehead City and Beaufort The theory was advanced that the without information as to the proba- loan to Germany until the European both of which are largely patron-

Carteret County Seat Expects To See Much New Construction Work Next Year

BEAUFORT, N. C., Dec. 22 .- It is understood that there are good prospects for considerable building operations in Beaufort during the comious relief organizations have given ing year. The principal undertaking Mr. perhaps will be that of Mr. W. S. which had been accomplished by the Kirkpatrick has been a most efficient Chadwick who expects to build on his time to the organization work. I and Turner streets. Mr. Chadwick re street formerly owned by Mrs. Isabella Midyette and this gives him several of the finest building sites for business purposes in the city. He has good lots fronting on both Turner and Front streets and the corner.lot is regarded as particularly desirable for almost any sort of business house. Mr. Chadwick is thinking erecting a hotel on his property but should he decide will build a block of handsome stores instead. He expects begin this work next spring.

The chances for Beaufort getting a new hotel in 1923 seem brighter Declaring "every official who has now than ever. Mr. A. J. Cook of the fit to do this, he will build a new "Let these governors, led by the house and equip it along modern Besides the building referred to a bove it is understood that other are of these 'conferring' Governors and of the Cabinet, walk out in the open under prospect but cannot be naide public at this time:

Be Present at Session To Be Held Tonight

tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First

Baptsit church. It had previously been announced that the Federation would hold its meeting at the Free Will Bantist Church. Due to another meeting to be held there, however, it was found ncessary to change the meeting place to the First Baptist Church. It is highly important that every AMERICAN AMBUSHED member of the Federation be present t tonight's meeting.

Orange Man Most Sold Out. Garrison, the orange man is be-

ing rushed today, waiting on the people for their Christmas fruit. He will be at the Norfolk Southern freight depot today and all who want some mas had better come early

# IN THE BURNED

Leaders of the Colored People Voice Objection To Proposed Action As Announced By the Aldermen

## WILL FIGHT TO RETAIN THEIR HOMES

They Do Not Believe That Proposition To Condemn Land For Parks And Cemeteries Is A Just One.

Pursuant to a discussion which took place at the meetemployment committee, of which C. chairman and has devoted much of his property at the corner of Front ing of the Board of Aldermen last night, at which it was sug-Two hundred and sixty-six persons am confident that the bureau will cently acquired the lot on Turner gested that a section of the burned area in the city be condemned for additional cemetery space and also a public park, leaders among the colored people of New Bern today voiced a rather vigorous objection to the plan.

Conditions In And Around Kinston Are Not Such As To Cause Special Alarm

KINSTON, Dec. 22 .- "Flu" or la grippe or bad colds has a grip on h); section of the state, and Kinston has its fair share of the malary of malaries, However, the disease does not seem to be very serious in nature, although quite wide-spreadhereabouts. Medical officers state that the disease is not reportable and also

The bad weather lately has caused much of the sickness here. A total of 77 are down with forms of it at the Caswell Training School, west of All Members Are Requested To this city. Many citizens have varied disorders near "flu" or something like it but no real serious case has been reported so far.

The public is urged to use precautions and take care of themselves The Laymen's Federation will meet personally for the next few days. No ill results will come from the malady it is said, if proper care is taken and the patients will only have to remain indoors a few days, at the most Care, however, is most important There is no use in becoming alarmed over the situation. It is easily taken care of.

# IN MEXICAN OIL FIELD

TAMPICO, Mex., Dec. 22 .- (By As ociated Press)-Emile Arnsten, formerly of Shreveport, La., assistant pipe-line superintendent of the Mexican Gulf Oil Company, was shot and killed from ambush last night on a of his delicious oranges for Christ- road in the State of Vera Cruz, it was

The aldermen adopted a resolution last night in which was recommended of certain blocks for public p poses. The matter was discus length and the concensus of op ed to be that such a proceedi be a distinct advantage to both wh and colored people, that it wo tend to beautify the city and help make needed improvements

Strong Protest Voiced When it became known among th colored people this morning what had been done at last night's meeting there was a general protest raised among some of the leaders. Rev. Johnson, preacher, handed in

the following communication for pub-"Colored Property Owners Opposed to Taking their Property for Park and Cemeteries

The colored people of New Bern are unalterably opposed to the taking of their property as a park and fo cemetery purposes as mentioned the Board of Aldermen last nigh They are organizing to make a fir as best they can against such a pr ceeding and, if necessary will send committee to the legislature to o pose it. In this, they are asking the help and encouragement of all th white friends."

Several colored citizens alm have made application to their homes on the property which the aldermen suggested to be tak over by the city. They now are undecided what to do and are hoping that an immediate decision will be announced, one way or the other,

Farmers Will Be Here in Large Numbers Tomorrow To Sell Their Produce

Farmers will bring their supplies for sa'e on the curb market tomorrow as usual, it was announced to-

Some persons appear to be under the impression that because the curb market was reld on Thursday there would be an market on Satur-

The farmers will have a large quantity of fruits, vegetables and meats on sale, special for the Christmas trade.

## COUNTERFEITERS ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 22 --(By the Associated Press.)-A long search by federal agents and private. detectives for counterfeiters who have been flooding the country with forged American Railway Express money orders has been ended with the arrest of an engraver, John Graley, . in Freeport, and the arrest in New Orleans of James, Watson and Walter Molan, it was disclosed today.

Cable says Russian students have to go barefoot on account of the famine. What? Have they eaten their shoes?

# National Guards Kept Busy In Louisiana

Associated Press),-The National Richards and that particular part Guard company rushed to Cooper Lake about daybreak to investigate the reports of presence of men wading in the water that was being exmen believed to have been the vicshortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Captain W. W. Cooper announced Morehouse Parish to reinforce that the men fired on by the guards

after daylight falled to throw further light on the purpose of their

of the lake was given special attention by the explorers today.

MONROE, La., Dec. 22 .- (By Asplored for the bodies of two missing Hayden this morning received a message from Captain W. W. Cooper tims of hooded men, returned here at Merrouge, to mobilize a detachment of 40 men and rush them to leave at noon today on motor trucks.

The detachment will probably Lieutenant Hayden said he was men were attempting to remove the ble use of the troops.

MERROUGE, La., Dec. 22 .- (By | bodies of Watts Daniels and Thomas

sociated Press.)-Lieutenant Louis members of Company G, Louisiana loan for 25 years with interest at 4 1/4 | The eastern end of the Central

# TO THE SHIPPING BILL

## SEEKING TO GO TO ROME WORK ON EAST END CENTRAL HIGHWAY TO START SOON

split eastern end of the Central Highway, the State's biggest east-towest road, will be started in a few Stretches of hard-surfaceed roadway will be built from Havelock, in Crayen County, to Beaufort and Morehead City, the twin terminal of the mountains-to-sea highway on between the Lenoir county line and road from Goldsboro to the ocean

## TIME TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Last summer when things were dull and money was scarce, we put a notice in the paper that we were going to carry every one not then able to pay their subscription until the Fall season. That season has come and gone and a large number of them have not come in and settled up, so we are again calling their attention to their delinquency and beg of them to pay up now as we need the money.

We hate to do it, but we cannot carry these on our books after the first of January, who are as much as three months in arrears, unless they call in and make some arrangements with us about carrying them.

White paper is higher now than it was six months ago and we cannot continue to send papers out and not collect for them.

to you through the New Year.

Come in and pay up, and let the paper continue