

wartime armies, the Victory parade, the last change for hundred of men, women and children along the route to business. It is impossible at the pres-ent time to determine the winner for roice appreciation of valor and daring of that army. each day it sways back and forth and winners of today are supplanted by

as the man who captained all the others tomorrow. fighting forces of the nation in the great struggle passed through Victory Arch toward the reviewing stand where Vice President Marshall stood Candidates must at all times meet the conditions of each special offer in votes, not to do so makes it harder to catch up with what you have lost by not doing so. Go to your friends and the people whom you solicit subscrip-tions from in a businessilke manner, show them that it is to their advantage to aubscribe. Taking subscriptions is representing President Wilson, to re-ceive the General's salute. Behiad him the picked thousands of the composite regiment "Pershing's Own" formed a wall of bronzed faces as they swung into line with machine.like precision. The din was deafening as they passto subscribe. Taking subscriptions is like anything for sale, it takes sales manship to put it on the market.

From the General himself to the last man who brought up the rear of the sighting column, this perfected sighting machine, the crack division of the American army in the war, was groom-ed to army perfection. Men, horse, ed to army perfection. Men, horse guns and machines to the last buckels and final touch of paint were complete

or inspection. Marching in mass formation Marching in mass formation and equippel with all the guns, ma threat-were and countless other death-deal-ing devices of front line service, the final Division, from home from reame moved along the broati avenue, a living tide of subburned fighting manhood that filled the street from curb to curb in their khaki and olive drab uniforms, the men swung by as resist-lessly as the spring floods of the Minsissippi Above each solid block of infantry, rose the grim line of bayonets the blued steel glinting dully as it caught the light. Farther block came the long lines of field guns, French "75%" to which French officers have usid France owes her salvation and, and the race to win. Remember that the mue is just beginning to get swift and what has previously been accomp lished will be far surpassed by what will be done the last four weeks of the arid France owes her salvattion and, after the trains and wagons had rum-bled by, came a battalion of tanks, streaked and yellowed with paint to

atreaked and yellowed with paint to conceal them from enemy eyes, but mow growling and clanking their way hellind the troops in noisy response to the cheers that greet them. There was nothing lacking to make the parade an epitome of the whole wast army American skill and indomi. The or created to meet and beat the head created to meet and beat

which a killing can be made. Look around you. Has anyone been in your section after votes or subscriptions, if not do not wait for them to take the place which is rightfully yours. ards today. They remained on duty, Lieut. Martin Thompson, member of Standing of contestants: the union, took command when Mo-District One. Miss Lucy Bell Litaker .... 156,500 Johnie Parnell ... ..... 150,950 146,700 Miss Rose Skidmore \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Margie McEachern \_\_\_\_ 140.80 140:50 135,80

Twenty-five thousand additional votes are being offered this week for each \$25.00 in either old or new bus

iness. In addition to that 100,000 votes will be awarded each candidate who turns in \$75,00 in new subscrip tions by 9 p. m. Saturday evening. That will mean that you will receive

scriptions, plus the regular vote scale. A matter of \$12.50 a day. Prove your-self a winner and bring it in.

We are still looking for active, wide

campaign. Interest is being awaken

ed, subscriptions are easier to solicit

and there is lots of territory open in

175,000 votes for \$75,00 in ne

wake ambition

120,900 120,600 104,300

the action. , Textile mills will reopen tomorrow was officially announced today, the

ENGINE BLOWS UP.

SWEPT BY FEDERAL MEN

nts Destroyed, Furniture Brok-

Williams resigned. tion, will leave here tonight for Fay etteville to inspect Camp Bragg to The resolution of the commission calling on the police and firemen to lisband their union was sent to the ity council, which holds a meeting son of North Carolina, will accompany tonight, asking that body to approve the committee. the committee. Funeral of Mrs. M. E. Fleming. 2.000 striking agreeing to return to their places. All strikers have for feifed their bouuses, which were due October 1, the company announced. Mrs. Margaret E. Fleming died Wood." in No. 3 township, after a brief illness. Mrs. Margaret E. Fleming

himself with the American

their meeting, and the resig-

Trust Company, of Charlotte. This matter was brought to the attention of

the directors of the local bank on yes

nation of Mr. Fox was accepted. Mr.

fill the vacancy thus caused, while Mr.

Clyde L. Propst was elected teller, Mr. Fox has been with the Citizens

Bank and Trust Company since its in-stitution in April, 1905, and during

MACON'S POLICE CHIEF

ers at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon

In a verbal statement he said that

combers of the policemen and out

dders were making it unpleasant for

him and because of the discord he de-

Policemen and firemen still refused

to return in their badges or their union

Reopen Today.

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A. F. Goodman was elected cashier to

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rday at

the fourteen years he and his wife have been in Concord they have made tennis yesterday. Both showed lack of practice, but his speed easily made up is understood in a few days he will rea large number of friends who will see hem leave with genuine regret. In for this. No one else in Coucord is able to move over the court with the Charlotte Mr. Fox will assume the duties of assistant trust officer in the big banking institution with which be will be connected, and his well de-served promotion is a matter of pleas-are to his friends here. speed shown by Bost yesterday. White was especially good on the placement, and made most of his shots from the Robert Bell and W. C. Wauchope will play the first match this after-noon at 5 o'clock, and this match will be followed by the Hartsell-Sherrill match. If time is left after these two matches the Whiteside Hill match will TENDERS RESIGNATION Policemen and Outsiders, Making It

Tennis Tournament was played on the courts at the "Y" sesterday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for Bey White over Gray Bost. Bost won the first set 7-5, and Whife took the next

Charles Whiteside and Conrad Hiff

vere also scheduled to play, but the

first watch was delayed, and was not

completed until 7:35, The Hill-White-side match will probably be played

Both White and Bost played good

two, 8-6 and 6-4.

this aftern

be played. Unpleasant For Him-Textile Mills Chairs and comfortable benches have been placed on the side lines for Macon Sept. 16.—Chief of Police Warren McWilliams, former Texan the spectators, and the public is corinvited to attend the matches dially and former soldier, handed his resig-There is no price of admission action to the civil service commission

> SUB-COMMITTEE TO INSPECT CANTONMENT CAMPS

Will Leave Tonight for Fayetteville to Inspect Camp Bragg.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The Hour ub-committee appointed to inspect the ent camps and aviation fields with a view to government acquisi

ply similarly to questions put by oth labor bodies regarding Shantung er and the representation of the British lominions in the league assembly. President Arrives at San Francisco.

to secure freedom.

peace conference.

"The covenant would not blud the

San Francisco, Sept. 17.-President Wilson arrived here at 9:30 o'eloci today on a special ferry boat from the Onkland Mole.

President and Mrs. Wilson came of the gally decorated boat, and slipped into a square formed by detachments of soldiers from the Presidio, the usual President cavalry escort being conspi-cions. Sented in an automobile Presi-dent and Mrs. Wilson drove to the auditorium, the cheering throngs on both sides of the thoroughfore giving suspension of the penalty for viola-tion of the regulations might be con-

# THE BOSTON SITUATION

Boston, Sept. 17.-Although nine enth of the union affiliated with the Boston labor union have voted te support the police "to the limit" in their strike union recognition accordng to a statement made at a meetng of the police union last night by Frank H McCarthy, local organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Union of Police Crowley. leaders, it asserted today, that this did not indicate any immedate general

among labor men there would be no after the meeting of the Central Labor HONORED IN N

revealed the increasing nugnitude of the disaster. It was believed that it might be a week or more before its

The great piles of wreckage strewn from one end of the city to the other may conceal numerous bodies, it is believed, and today hundreds of men

Officials , generally , were , agreed that the death list would be in excess of 100, and from an official estimate placed it as betwen 200 and 300, with hundreds of persons injured or suffering from exposure.

strued as leaving a loophole by which some of the older men of the depart lollars

> rig out several sail boats to cross Nueces Bay to rescue 25 persons who re reported in desperate straits at White Point

Messages were brought into Corpus Christi today saying there were 25 bodies at White Point, and 25 refugees here who were starving

All the bodies recovered at White Point will be buried there by a milltary squad because of the lack of cofere and because no boats are available with which to carry them cross the bay.

Reports from other smaller towns stated that the authorities were

hem an uproarous welcome.

ment, who before the strike, had serv Other Unions Voting to Support Police ed the city long and faithfully, migh Does Not Mean a General Strike regain their positions. Commissioner Curtis declared, how (By The Associated Press.) ever that a change was made to meet the conditions and had no bearing on the present situation. He insisted the and their places are vacant. The list of strikers who have ap plied for reinstantement is constantly growing, according to Superintendent

pected in providing policemen at the polling places at the primaries next strike. There was a general feeling definite change in the situation until Tuesday.

ment of department rules announce Inst night. that the change which would admit

conditions. This was reiterated today at police headquarters when at tention was directed to construction placed in some quarters on the angul

NOT BE REINSTATED Under Any Conditions .- This Was Reiterated Today at the Boston Police

Headquarters.

(By The At ated Press. Boston, Sept. 17.-The striking po-icemen will not be reinstated under

time prohibition act, stalked into the establishment and arrested the baraccording to reports here. The most reliable estimate here to keeper and three waiters. Meanwhile

the musicians and singers continued It was rather a sociable raid, apparently with no hard feelings on the

part of Bernard Daly, proprietor, who

United States to assist in putting down rebellion in any foreign country." he asserted, "nor would it limit the pow er of this country to recognize the in ant of the raid. lependence of any people who seek

their efforts, keeping the diners ignor

He said Ireland's case was no , He said tremand's case it did not the least flustered person present, en-come within the jurisdiction of the tered the bar where the secret strice

en were sampling goods behind the

he provided \$500 bail for Later ach of his employees.

It has been pointed out

who walked out were deserters

(By The Associated Press)

The vast edifice was filled to capac

massed in the side aisles and aisles

THE STOCK MARKET.

Fresh Uncertainties in the Steel Sit-untion, and U. S. Steel Loses Almost a Point.

New York, Sept. 17.-Overnight de velopments pointed to fresh uncertain

Finne Isolated From the World.

(By The Associated Press

and transcept.

No difficulty is ex

The President's statement was in remahogany bar and sang out cordially ply to a series of questions sent him "Help yourself, boys, by the San Francisco labor council. It STRIKING POLICEMEN WILL

lay placed the loss of life at Corpus Christi, Fort Aransas and Aransas 250. The at about. Pass being recovered today are in such a

condition that identification will almost impossible. A drenching rain began falling this evening handicapping the relief workers and adding to the suffering of homeless

bodies

Corpus Christi, Sept. 17 .- Today, more than seventy hours after tropical hurricane and tidal wave that tore huge rents in this Texas coast city and environs, it was still impossible

to estimate with any degree of ac-curacy the loss of life or damage to

property. Each report from Texas, however,

rue extent is known.

were at work exploring them.

Estimates from property loss varied from ten million to fifteen million

Attemps were being made today to

table had creates to meet and beat the enemy at his own game. There were gens of all the types used in Prance that could be moved through the streets. Machine guns, big and little, bristled among the riffemen; squat mortars to hurd bombs from the trenches; high mounted riffes which peered skyward as though still in search of enemy flyers. Some of the guns were horse-drawn, some trundled behind panting motor trucks or trac-tors. The show was as complete as the ingennity of the War Department could make it, a cross section of the American Expeditionary Forces.

### WANT TWO CENT

# COINS REISSUED

New Coin Would Be Useful in Paying War Tax for Newspapers and Street Car. Fare.

### (By The Ass

New York, Sept. 17.—A campaign urging the government to reissue the two cents coins withdrawn from circu-lation in 1874, the new coin to bear on the reverse side a bas relief portrait of the late President Roose-with was insuranted to the the orizait of the late President Roose-eit was insugurated today by the Yoman's Roosevelt Memorial Associa-ion. The new coln, it is pointed out, rould be useful in paying war tax, sewspapers and street far fare. A setter arging the creation of the new sin has been sent to Carter Glass, serverary of the Treasury.

# THE COTTON MARKET

B Oversight Spot Advices cause Further Advance Teslay (By The Associated Press.) Furth Rept. 17.—Bullish of

New York, Sept. 17.—Bullish over this spot advices and a continuation yesterday's buying movement cause riher advance in the cotton marker lay early trading. The opening war r advance in the country was early trading. The opening was to lower on Ootober generally 3 points higher in response to firm and active months sold 30 to into above last nights closing. was a good deal of realising st erel, however, and scattered point pour wak a good deal of internet is level however, and scattered of continued weakness of 3s schange, which caused reaction a or 30 points from best. To the opened steady: October reason opened steady; October

unry 30.35 ; Marc

Miss Grace Free Miss Ruby Port District Two. 150,600 112,500 Miss Ruby Nance \_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Bertha Godfrey \_\_\_\_\_ 98,200 80,100 Killing Fireman, Injuring Engineers District Three. and Sets Fire to Station and Train. (By The Associated Press.) Rev. D. F. Helms \_-159 950 Miss Wilma Tucker Mrs. D. A. McLaurin 150,300 Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 17 .- The en. 148,900 143,800 Miss Annie Tucker ... Miss Ruby Sapp \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. B. H. McSwain 149,700 141,500 Miss Flora Bostian \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Maude Bigger \_\_\_\_\_ 139,000 138,600 Miss Elsie Barbee Miss Mary Cline 130,600 Miss Celia Tucker Miss Pearl Biggers Tucker 127,700 118,400 SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS

Lonn Faggart \_\_\_\_\_ Odetta Alexander 102,300 Miss Ono Harry .... Mr. C. M. Miller 38,400

Miss Mary Safrit tes are notified that with the Candida ption of the Overland car no pris will be awarded unless the conte winning same has turned in the value of the prize in new subscriptions. The Columbia Grafonolas are listed at \$140 the Wrist Watches at \$26.50 and the kodaks at \$18.50.

STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE TO GO INTO EFFECT SEPT. 22.

Unless a Last Minute Telegram is I

Unless a Last Minute Telegram is Re-ceived from Elbert Gary, of the Steel Corporation. (By The Associated Frees.) Pittshurg, Sept. 17.—John Fitz-patrick, chairman of the national com-mittee for organizing iron and steel workers, who arrived here today from Cheveland, told newspaper men that unless a last minute telegram was re-ceived from Elbert Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation the strike of from and steel workers would go into effect on September 22. Gen Earting Succeeds Gen, Hooper.

arton Succeeds Gen. Hoo Minigomery, Als., Sept. 16. Gen. John K. Barton, of Birmingham, has been appointed commander in chief of the Alabama division, United Confed-erate Veterana, abcceeding the late Gen. C. W. Hooper.

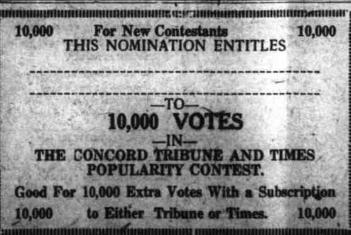
brief illness. She had attained the good ripe age of ninety years and had lived a life of usefulness in her community, where she will be greatly missed.

She leaves bereaved one son, Mr. R W. Fleming, and a daughter, Mrs. C Gillon.

She was a faithful member of th gine of a north bound train of the L Coddle Creek Associate Reformed & N railroad blew up this morning at Presbyterian church. The funeral ser Tennessee, killing the fireman, injuration of the explosion tore down the wires and communication with the scene of the wreck is difficult.
SOCIALIST HEADOUARTERS

The Services at Epworth Church. The revival meeting at Epworth Methodist church is growing in internight.

en Up and Paper Torn From Walls. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 17.—Socialist teating the services. The singing is inspir-ing. The sermons are strong and have teeth in them. Here was swept last night by Federal men in the United States service unit forms, the police were informed today. The introdurs destroyed documents and pamphlets, tore the papers from the walls, and broke up furniture af-ter entering the building by skylight. Methodist church is growing in inter-est. Large congregations attend the night services. The singing is inspir-ing. The sermons are strong and have teeth in them. Rev. G. W. Fink, of Charlotte, is doing the preaching. His sermon last night on Repentance was searching and powerful. The hours of worship are 8:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. All are welcome at these services.



will be received from the local unions. REPAIR WORK SENT

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

As Results of Lockout of 4,000 Em-ployees of the Brooklyn Ship Yards. minted Presa) (By The Am

Patrick's Cathedral on the first anni-versary of the death of Cardinal Far-New York, Sept. 17 .- Much govern ent repair work at the Brooklyn hipyards has been transferred to Southern ports as a result of the the cathedral in the center of a sol-emn process which included a score of to ockout this week of 4,000 employees, bishops and other high church digna it was learned today. The compani affected issued a statement today say-ing that all the men who had taken a taries ity, hundreds of men and women who had been unable to obtain seats being

"half holiday" Saturday to enforce the demands for a 44 hour week, are considered strikers, and none will be taken back. The executive committee of the strikers will meet tomorrow

## ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN SOUTH IS DISCUSSED

At Meeting in Atlanta of Cotton Producers, Bankers, Merchants snd Others.

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—"Economic conditions in the South." was the sub-ect for decussion today at a meeting of the cotton producers, bankers, mer-chants, and others, 600 in all, invited

here by the American Cotton Associa-tion, and the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

The first business meeting was call-ed for 2 p. m. with W. P. G. Harding, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, as the principal speaker,

Rev. J. F. Alexander will begin

Rev. J. F. Alexander will begin a Tent meeting at Harrisbury beginning Sunday night, September 21st. This meeting will be held in the interest of the community. Everyone is especial ly lavited to take part in it. One of the newest uses of aluminum is its employment in making the sole of shoes to be used by workmen em-ployed in damp and wet pinces. The aluminum soles shoe lasts much long-er than an ordinary shoe and is said to be impervious to molsture.

HONORED IN NEW YORK ing the bodies as fast as possible sanitary reasons Central Figure at Requiem High Mass Held in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

# Probably 200 Dead.

San Antonio, Sept. 16.—Prohably 200 persons died in Corpus Christi and New York, Sept. 17 .-- Cardinal Merthe immediate surrounding territory, was the estimate made this morning by cier, Belgium's heroic prince of the church, was the central figure today at one of the most remarkable cere-monies ever held in New York, a re-quiem high mass celebrated in St. Press over the telephone.

"From 3,000 to 4,000 persons here are absolutely destitute," Mr. Miller ley, when Cardinal Mercier entered declared.

## ARelief Train to Be Sent from Austin.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17.-Rockport and Port Arausas suffered tremendous damage and need outside assistance immediately according to delayed appeals from those cities, recived here today by Governor Hobby, Three lives are known to have been lost at Rockport, one at Aransas Pass, and four at Port Aransas. The Governor need that a relief train will be started from Austin within the next

# IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IS IN SESSION AT RIGA

mic pay back dividends on mercantle main ing of industrials and shippings at the optiming of today's stock market. In the inter reaction extend to much beyond a point. Rallies set in almost immedi-ately on the renewed strength shown by steels and equipments and also mo-tor specialties. United States Steel lost almost a point, and was soon fe-

there has been no actual acceptance o the soviet government's terms, but o the other hand it appears that the Ba tic federation (dea has materialize to the extent that an agreement has been reached for a common currano and customs union of Letnis, Entrop is and Lithuania.

The British House of Common senses a post-office of its own, y handles over two and a half m pieces of mail—to say nothing tromendous number of telegrams-ing a single session.

No snake, frog. tond or lin

