THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

LADIES TO HELP IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

And One Day Each Week Is So Says Secretary Tumulty, to Be Observed as Ladies and Childrens' Day at the Association.

SWIMMING POOL **OPEN TO LADIES**

And it Will Be Held Exclusively For Their Use on the Day to Be Designated For Them Later.

The Home Service Campaign, to raise \$16,000 for the local Young Men's Christian Association, is now assured of success. This is certain now the directors of the association. and the campaign committee of the campaign have decided to ask for the aid of the ladies if raising the money. and in lastilling enthus asm in the people for the campaign.

The campaign committee met at the association building last night, and at that time it was unanimously decided to get the help of the woman of the city. And to repay the women they are to have exclusive right of the swimming pool, which is to be built if the campaign is a success, one day each week. There will be no variation from this rule. The pool is to be belong to the women one day in every week, and the day will be selected upon approval of the woman of the

The campaign committee has de-cided also to call upon the ladies of the city to serve luncheous at the association building three nights next week. It will take seventy-five women to do the work wanted, and today and their help. The luncheon plan was tried in the first Y. M. C. A. campaign ever conducted in Concord, and it was a tremendons success. Most of the success was due to the efforts of the women of the city. The campaign com-mittee still has faith in the goodness and the ability of the women, and no doubt is expressed but that the luncircus will be completely as

And the Y. M. C. A. building is not only to be used by the women for swimming purposes, but it is to be used as a community center. The men realize that the help of the women in the campaign is absolutely necessary, and they are willing, and extremely

It is probable that two teams workers will be organized to help in canvassing for money. This matter will be definitely dicided tomorrow night, but is almost certain to have the approval of the directors. will canvass among wo-

Concord needs the swimming pool. There has never been a creek or river, "mud hole" near here that was really successful as a swimming pool, and n ordering the pool installed at the association the directors feel that they are helping every person in Concord. The pool will be built of concrete, and will be 20 x 60 feet. It will ration."

Lane told the conference the President considered the gathering "the most important extra-legal body that has met in this city during his administration."

finer it will be to dive in 56,-000 gallons of clean water rather than tal, labor and the public—were pre the dirty, muddy water of Rocky River sent but the labor delegates took no or the Three Mile Branch, The pool the conclusion of the reading. There is no finer sport than swimming. There is no better exercise, Do your part to make the pool certainty here. You will be called upon to help. Give both time and money.

The Campaign Committee, the team captains and the directors of the asciation are to meet in the association building again tomorrow night At that time the different teams for At that time the different teams for the campaign will be selected, and definite action will be taken as to whether there will be two women teams. Friday night the team captains and the teams will meet at the "Y", and at that time they will choose the people they are to canvass for funds, people they are to canvass for funds. There are days coming when it will he fine to plunge in a nice clean pool. There will never be danger of drowning. An expert swimmer will alway be on hand, and with the pool but four feet deep in one part children can play in the water, and learn to swim. The pool will be a great thing for Concord, and it will be possible with the hearty co-operation and support of every person in this city.

Get together on the matter. System will win anything. Those people in charge of the campaign are going to do their part. You do yours when they call on you.

Fourteen Badly Burned in Gas Explosion.

(By The Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Fournteen men were hadly burned or otherwise seriously injured by the explosion of gas on board the Standard Oil tanker W. D. Tilford in the yards of the Baltimate Dry Dock and Ship Building Co. Two men are missing and four of the victims may die.

PRESIDENT WILSON IN FINE SHAPE TODAY

After the Most Active Day Yesterday He Has Spent Since He Became III.

SPENT BEST NIGHT SINCE HIS ILLNESS

President Today Expressed His Anxiety as to the Situation in the National Industrial Conference.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Wilson was said by Secretary Tumuty to "be in fine shape" this morning, after the most active day yesterday he had since he became III.

Early this morning Mrs. Wilson tel ephoned Mr. Tumulty that the President was anxious for informaton as to the situation in the National Indus ial Conference,

The President's physicians reported this Mr Wilson had one of the best nights since he became ill. They is ned this bulletin:

The President had one of the nights since his illness began. His temperature, pulse and respiration normal, Digestion is rate continue

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT WILSON TO CONFERENCE

Urging the Necessity for Some Action To Be Taken.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 22.-In a ast e fort to prevent the dissolution of th tomorrow the committee is going to nationa industrial conference. Chair call, upon the women of the city for man Lane today-read to the delegate the letter dictated by President Wilso esterday on his sick bed, and urging the imperative necessity for some acion by conference to issue industrial cace during the reconstruction period

The President said the public ex-pected the conference to stay together intil a way is found to establishmen of sure and happier co-operation is dustry, or until it was revealed that "the men who work and the men who manage American industry are so set upon divergent paths that all effort at ooperation is doomed to failure.

If the national industrial leader and workers are to be without faith in each other, constantly struggling for advantage over each other, and doing naught but what is compelled, the President said the affuation "would

be a national disaster".

Declaring that his mind turned away from such a possibility, the President said the conference should stand to gether for development of full program, by which measurable cooperation with industry could be secured and not break because full agreement could not be had on each proposition suggested.

Before reading the letter Secretary Lane told the conference the President considered the gathering "the most important extra legal body that has

the graded, holding 56,000 gallon of water, the depth ranging from 4 to 7 feet. A hickory apring board will also be provided, as will indders for both the Executive had addressed to the People like to dive? Think how on his bed, lying on his back."

All groups in the conference—capiere is about to be a reality. The Y. M. | motion of the chairman the conference C. A. is on the verge of providing that part in the applause which marked gave rising vote of thanks to

Immediately after the letter wa to make the pool certainty will be called upon to help time and money. The conference recessed, but the labor group went into private session to determine its course. The members were impatient, and some of the public and capital delegates seem ed doubtful whether the labor dele gates would continue in the conference

THE PASSING OF

IS INEVITABLE—AND EVERY MINUTE SHOULD BE MADE TO

MONEY KEPT IDLE EARNS NO PROFIT FOR ITS OWNERS AND RINGS NO BENEFIT TO THE COMMUNITY.

IT SHOULD BE WORKING EVERY MINUTE-BEARING IN-TEREST-IN THE CERTIFICA-TES OF DEPOSIT ISSUED BY THIS INSTITUTION.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE IN-

CHAS. B. WAGONER, President A. F. GOODMAN, Cashler.

Conflicting Thoughts



RECALL BADLY BEATEN IN CHARLOTTE VOTING

Mayor McNinch Defeats J. Frank Flowers by 1,435 Out of 5,272 Bal-

here today . A total of 5,272 votes were # tiely different people. ast, the largest on record here. The * takes both papers. By using both * lay passed without any disturbances, & papers in your advertising you any passed without any mills would & reach the cream of lose down and operatives flood to the # this entire section. nolls proved untrue. One or two in-dividual fights occurred, but these had o serious results.

The official vote was as follows For mayor: Frank R. McNinch, 3-354; J. Frank Flowers, 1,919, For commissioner of public works; George A. Paro, 3,372; W. H. Hall, 1919. For commissioner of public safety; Arthur H. Wearn, 3,397; David I. Kister. 1.911. Commissioner Wearn led the

esults tonight. Mayor McNinch made in address to a crowd of approximately 4,000 people, who assembled in front was warmly received. He stated that he took the victory to be an indorse-ment of the policy of the present city commissioners and an indication of the belief of a majority of the people of Charlotte that the present of missioners have done their duty maintaining law and order and wisely eading the city.

The election passed unusually quiet ly. No large crowds hung around the polis, and while both sides had corps of workers at each of the voting places, these were required to stay at least 30 feet away from the polls, respecting an agreement signed ket showed continued strength with heretofore measured up well with that by both factions. Only one voter was active months selling well above the done in larger and better equipped allowed to approach the ballot box at 35 cent level during today's early schools, but such will no longer be

pected to carry by large majorities sorbed by further trade buying of near by realize the need, gave but feeble majorities. Four of months and outside demand stimulation in the schools

recall ticket. The election closed one of the hitterest campaigns ever waged in the city, and the vote was one of the largest ever polled.

The issue in the campaign was the

stand and the conduct of the adminis-tration and the police department during the street carmen's strike in August, which seached a climax in a riot at the car barn about midnight August 25 when five strike sympathisers were shot and killed. The recall forces charged that these men were unlawfully shot by the policemen, whose action was ratified by the city

The administration forces maintained that the policemen fired only in discharge of their lawful duties when discharge of their lawful duties when menaced by a mob that was threatening to lynch one of their number and proposed to dynamite the car barn to "get" strike-breakers quartered there. Lexington, proclaimed Monday, Octo-disagreement, in the event the care failed to settle the strike. Some of the miners were respectively strike-breakers quartered there. Southern boys as a part of the memo-

The recall candidates had the unofficial backing of organized labor, and the ticket was known as the "labor ticket," though the refurns are de-clared to prove that union men did not vote at all solidly for the recall.

Striking Express Employees Warned.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 22.—Striking express employees in Nov. York or its employees would be prosecuted under state and federal statutes.

Misses Isabelle McEachern, Blanche
Honeycutt, Midred Threadgill and
Mary Ellen Safrit, Messes, Clarence
and Fred Howard motored to Mt.
Picasant yesterday afternoon to pay a
short visit to Miss McEachern's brothser, who is attending the Collegiate Institute,

(By The Associated Fress.)

Washington, Oct. 2—A bil extending wartime restriction on passports for one year, so as to exclude from the country radical and other undestable attending the Collegiate Institute,

Bill Passes Senate,

(By The Associated Fress.)

NO DUPLICATES ON TIMES AND TRIBUNE LISTS.

* The attention of hild advertis- *
* ers is called to the fact that there * Charlotte, Oct. 21.—The Charlotte * are no duplicates on the subscip * to duplicate the subscip * to lists of the Times and The * fority of 1.435 in the recall election * Tribune and that they go to en * # reach the cream of the people in #

RECALL TICKET IS

DEFEATED BY 1500 vote Ever Polled In the City.

Charlote, Ost. 22.—The recall ticket tions here, which have voting strength of approximately 3,500.

THE COTTON MARKET:

Sells Well Above the 35 Cent Level Today.—Advance of 27 to 58 Points. ociated Press. (By The Ass

New York, Oct. 22.—The cotton marary to 36,40 within the first half hour, or 50 to 59 points net higher.

Cotton futures opened firm: Octo-er 35.30; December 35.46; January ber 35.30; December 35.30; March 34.95; May 34.82.

FUNDS FOR THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

uncombe County Raises \$500 First Day.—Great School for Southern Rose

(Special to The Tribune)

Lexingtons, N. C., Oct. 22.—Bun-combe county raised five hundred dol-lars the first day. Mayor Hedrick, of

MISS MARY REED BUCHANAN. Publicity Director.
Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Krasnik Captured. (By The Associated Press.) Helsingtors, Oct. 22.—The capture

Ex-Kalner Brings Suit Against Actor: (By the Associated Press.)

SOME, FACTS REGARDING THE NEEDS OF OUR SCHOOLS

Needs Have Increased Greatly in Past Few Months. The last bond election proved that

the citizens of Concord believed that the children of our town need better school facilities. This article is writ-ten to bring to the attention of these same voters, a few facts, which show the last few months,

On the opening day of school, September 22nd, the enrollment in the first three grades at Central school was 418. Some of these have been trans-ferred to the Grammar school department, but other new pupils have more than taken their places, so that today the enrollment is 428.

Out of that number, 179 are in the first grade, and are being taught in two rooms. In the second grade, 121 children are in two rooms. This necessitates dividing the class into morn was defeated in municipal election ing and afternoon sections, the after sday by a majority of approximate- noon children coming in as the morn ly 1,500 out of total vote of 5,273, the largest vote ever polled in election in desk he may claim as his own, where this city. The administration forces he may leave his school possessions, received an aggregate vote of 3,397, and but they must be carried back and received an aggregate vote of 3,397, and but they must be carried back and the recall candidates claming to re-present organized labor received lit-confronts the teacher. Work which the more than 1900. The latter failed to she would like to leave on board or mand but a scant majority of the desks must be taken away in order not votes of members of trade organiza- to interfere with the other class. This takes up time, already too short, and puts an added strain on the work done

The play grounds are too congested and the toilet facilities too limited to allow all the children on the grounds at one time. While the older children are out at recess, the others must work, and vice versa, and teaching under such circumstances is not ideal.

The work 'done in our schools ha allowed to approach the ballot box at 35 cent level during todays carry schools, but such will be being in use in its entirety.

Wards which the recall faction ex. 27 to 58 points, but offerings were ab. Concord will change them, if they on-

the 11 wards game majorities to the ed from continued wet weather in the the best. We want them to have evsouth, bullish spot advices, and the exery advantage, and to be so trained pectation of small finning figures, that they may take their places as fu-December sold up to 35.67 and Januture good citizens of our town.

> MAY HOLD THE To Appear Before A Senate Committee MINERS REPRESENTATVES

if Coal Strike Situation is Not Settled.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 22.—There were reports, after the conference of bitu-

minous coal situation get underway that Secretary Wilson would attempt to hold representatives of the miner and operators here to appear before the Scuate committee invstigating the

me of the miners were reluctant about attending the meeting in view of the statement yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America that he did not see the mecessity of adjourning over until today in the face of attitude of

Senator Watson Gives Source of In-(By The Associated Press.)

of Krasnia, Gorka on the Gulf of Fin-land, nearly opposite Kronstadt, by the northern Russian army headquar-ters, is announced by that headquar-ters, is announced by that headquar-Washington, Oct, 22,-Senator Wat washington. Oct. 22.—Striking express employees in New York were ters, is announced by that headquarters employees in New York were ters, is announced by that headquarters employees of the Federal Trade Commission that unless they returned to monday after severe fighting.

The hattle for Petrograd is still continued him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside the commission was based on information furnished him "from inside him the commission was based on info tatives of the ment packers.

Bill Passes Senate.

SERIOUS DISORDER AT LABOR MEN FORCED YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Due to the Empoyment of Negroes as Strike-Break ers.-One Seriously Hurt and Three Others Shot.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN IS BADLY BEATEN UP

All the Injured Were White -Strikers Attempted to Take Negro Strike-Breakers From Street Car.

(By The Associated Press.)

Youngstown, Oct. 22.—Disorder due to the employment of negroes as strike breakers, which broke out in several parts of the city last night, continued this morning. A number of white strikers were cut, one seriously, three others received bullet wounds, and special policeman badly beaten up. All the injured were white.

The first clash came in Brier Mill last night when a crowd of strikers attempted to take negro strike breakers from a street car. The negroes within the Ohio works nearby came out in a body and a small raid ensued when the police interfered. This Avenue near the sheet and tube plant, and in West Avenue, near the Ohio works, when negroes, according to re- be rests have been made, seven of the prisoners being negroes all armed. The whites were not armed.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF ON THE WITNESS STAND

He Gives Testimony as to Who Is Responsible for the Great World War.
(By The Associated Press.)
Berlin Oct. 22.—Count Johann von

Bernstorff, former German ambassodor committee investigating responsibility of German officials in causing the outbreak of the great war, resumed his

While on the stand yesterday Count ind a way to bring peace proposals before the allied governments. German tentatives made from time to son in the opinion of the former ambassador, being construed by the allies as evidence on the weaker part of Gernmany. It was Count Bernstorff's Impression that Mr. Wilson between time, however, handicapped Mr. Wilto propose temporary peace would not touch on territorial issues and would leave the majority of prob plems connected with peace to a conference of belligerents. In 1916 the witness said President Wilson was in lems connected with peace to a convictory," but he said Mr. Wilson post poned acton because of the sentiment against Germany at that time.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

AGAINST INTERFERENCE With Production of German Opera in the Lexington Theatre in New York. (By The Associated Press.)

emporary injunction restraining the government leader. The police and city authorities from interfering with the production of German surrender of the ex-emperor, he peration the Lexington theatre. Hearing on granting a permanent in

unction will be given tomorrow; President Wilson Signs Several Bills. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 22.-President Wil on today signed several bills recent ly passed by Congress, Secretary To nulty announced.

There are from one hundred and still in bed, and lasting a few fifty to two hundred firemen on argest trans-atlantic liners.

Which President Wilson on Yesterday Dictated From His Sick Bed to National Industrial Conference.

SPARGO MOTION IS WITHDRAWN President Said the Public Ex-

Together Until Something Was Accomplished.

pected Conference to Stay

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 22.—Organized la-bor representatives in the National Industrial Conference today forced the reading of the letter to the conference which President Wilson yesterday dictated from his sick bed in which he declared the public expected the conference to stay together till every pos-sible means had been exhausted to establish a "surer and heartler co-oper tion between all the elements."

Before the recesss, Samuel Gompers, resident of the American Federation of Labor, declared that a motion by John Spargo, of the public group, that the conference give the President morning strikes broke out in Poland solemn pledge binding every group that Avenue near the sheet and tube plant. nothing would be left undone" to solve the problems before the body "would most unfortunate. ports drew revolvers and knives on which had been seconded by Harry A. pickets and strikers. Eighteen ar Wheeler, chairman of the capital group, was withdrawn.

SENATE COMMITTEE ADOPTS
RESERVATION TO TREATY

Administration Leaders Vote Solidly Against Them.—What the Reserva-tions Are.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 22.—Four revised servations to the peace treaty were adopted today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with the adminto the United States, who yesterday Relations Committee with the admin-was the principal witness before the istration leaders voting solidly against

them.

The four reservations approved related to Article Ten, the Monroe Doctrine, withdrawan and domestic methods. Also proof of the roll calls the de-Bernstorff told of the efforts made by vision was 11 to 6, all the Republicans President Wilson in 1914 and 1916 to and Senator Shields. Democrat, of

Tennessee, voting in the affirmative, The committee also adopted the preamble to the reservation providing that the treaty should not become ef-

The reservation adopted relating to Article Ten are identical, except for the transposition of one phrase with the one which President Wilson and nounced on his westtern trip that he would be abliged "to regard as a rejection of the treaty."

PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE FOR EX-KAISER'S TRIAL

equest to Helland to Surrender Him Can't Be Made Till All Powers Have Signed Trenty.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 22.-All necessary preparations for the trial of forme Emperor William are being made, it New York, Oct. 22.—Supreme Court was announced in the House of Com-Justice Nathan Bijur today granted a mons today by Mr. Bonar Law, the Netherlands government for plained, could not be made till all the powers have signed the peace treaty, operators. Secretary Wilson insisted, however that the task was not hope

> Rome Shaken by Earthquak "By The Associated Press.)

Rome, Oct. 22.-Rome was shaken by earthquake at 7:50 this morning the tremor waking up the population No reports as to damage done have as yet been received.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The 44th Series in This Old Reliable Building Loan and Savings Association is now open. Come in and take shares and we will help you to save your money-help you to own your own home. Now is the accepted time to take shares. Don't

Cabarrus County Building Loan and Savings Association

Office in the Concord National Bank.

Put it off But Come and Do It at Once.