## TODAY'S THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED PRESS TODAY. TODAY. VOLUME XIX. CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919. Price Five Cents. NO. 242. The End of a Perfect Day

# CAMPAIGN FOR THE "Y" FUEL ADMINISTRATION CLOSES FRIDAY NOON NEED NOT BE REVIVED

Unless Full Amuont Is Raised the Building Will Have to Be Closed And Propererty Sacrificed.

This is Opinion of Dr. H. A. Garfield, Appearing Before the Cabinet of President Wilson.

URGENT APPEAL FROM MAXIMUM PRICE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Report at Luncheon Tomor- By President Wilson to Conrow Will Settle Question. -What Will The Citizens of Concord Do-About It?

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While the revival of the fuel admin

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Mr. C. S. Smart, who is chairman of the campaign committee of the local Young Men's Christian Association, has returned to this city, and taken up the work of putting the \$16,000 Hone Service Campaign across in Concord. While yesterday's report showed that we are still much short of the goal set there is every indication of genuine determination upon the part of the workers to put the campaign conl to essentials. across before stopping.

The following telegram received by Mr. G. C. Huntington, State Secre-tary, gives evidence of the high es-teem in which the Young Men's Chris-tian Association is held by Hon. Jo-sephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy: "I do not know of any organiza

tion that is working for the benefit o uplift of the physical and moral wel-fare of young men that is doing as im-portant a work as the Y. M. C. A. I have seen this work in civil life, in the navy and with the forces in the occupied portion of Germany. I found it everywhere across the seas reaching young men and helping them. The service it rendered the men in arms is of everlasting value. It will render like service to men in peace."

The splendid interest and self-sacri-ficing co-operation that the ladies of the city are giving in the campaign Cabinet met that the government would not besitate to curtail the contogether with the enthusiasm of the young people of this city gives abund-ant evidence of the fact that the Young Men's Christian Association has sumption of coal in industries 50 per cent, in order that the coal on hand union mines might be equally distrib already demonstrated its value in the community in spite of limited equip-ment and other handicaps in which its uted to essential industries, work has been carried on up to the present time. With the addition of the new swimming pool, the lifting of the debt and the possibilities of more effective leadership there is every reason to believe that the future of the association will be marked by con-tinued growth and that it will prove very positive factor in co-operating with the churches and the schools in the development of Christian manhood and womanhood in this city. Appeal From Executive Committee.

There is plenty of evidence that notwithstanding many handicaps the sion to put final approval on plans to protect the public when the strike goes into effect. Director General Hines also was summoned to give a Young Men's Christian Association of our city has demonstrated its value as an auxiliary to the churches and schools in the development of the phy sical and moral welfare of our young sical and morn weithre of our young people. These young people show it in their hearty appreciation of its privileges. The officers and teachers, of the schools speak highly of its in-fluence, and the ladies of the city are eiving enthusiastic co-operation. lars of the cabinet were particularly anxious to know how long the railroad stock of fuel would last, and how rap-idly coal was being moved from the idly coal mines. enthusiastic co-operation.

The \$8712.00 subscribed during CONSTUTAIONALITY OF this campaign give further evidence of VOESTEAD ACT approval, but a crisis has been reach-These subscriptions are condi-

New York Brewers and Restaurant



COURT CASES. Mun Porter, David Elliott and W. H.

Howard Tried .- Other Cases Disposed of.

Cabarrus County Superior Court on resterday continued the trial of cri-Excentive order restoring maximum minal cases before Judge W. J. Adams, prices for coal will be issued by Presi-presiding, and severa cases were disminal cases before Judge W. J. Adams, dent Wilson, probably today, Officials posed of

J. L. Ritchie, charged with cruelty to animals was tried by the jury and found not guilty. Chas. Shoe plead guilty on a charge

of larceny. It appearing that the de fendant had also plead guilty to previous charges of larceny, the judgment of the court was that he be confined in the county fail for twelve months. and that available from unaffected Jackson Perry plead guilty to an assault with deadly weapon, and was

list used by the War Industries Board during the war would be taken as a basis for mous-tries to be supplied. Mr. Lane said. seutenced to four months in fail, and to be hired out by the county commissioners. and plants engaged in the manufac At yesterday afternoon's session the ture of munitions might be cut off al-

case of State against Mun Porter. David Elliott and W. H. Howard, together. The current supply of coal from the charged with murder in connection non-union mines is sufficient to meet with the death of R. Z. Redmon at the the demands of domestic needs and Brown and Norcott Mills on April 14th last, was taken up. Argument in this cose was concluded this morning, and supply the railroads and public utilities, Mr. Lane said. New England has the case was given to the jury about stored away a two months' supply. Dr. Garfield was at the white house before the cabinet met in special ses-1 o'clock today. The solicitor in this case stated he would not ask for a

verdict of murder in the first degree but a verdict of second degree or man. slaughter, as the evidence justified. detailed report of conditions confront-MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX ing the railroad administration. Mem

DIED EARLY THIS MORNING Death of Noted Authoress Occurred at Her Home in Branford.--Ill For

Some Time. (By 'The Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, authoress and

poetess, died at her home "The Bunga-low," in Branford today. Mrs. Wilcox

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### NEW RECORD FOR

PRICE OF COTTON Five Hundred Bales Sold for 75 Cents a Pound-Net Amount Paid Was \$360,000.

(By The Associated Frens.) New Orleans, Oct. 30.-All price the Charlotte police force, charged with cords for the present bull movement in cotton and all receptls for half a century or more were broken in the

New Orleans cotton market today when witness for the prosecution, declared "that if I had been in the place of the first ginning of the famous Pantnerburn Plantation, owned by John M. officers I would have opened fire on that crowd sooner than they did." Parker, of New Orleans, sold at 75 cents a pound. BILL WILL EXCLUDE

The sale was of 500 bales, weighing 670 pounds each, which means that each bale was worth \$450, and total transaction involved \$360,000.

Pantherburn is located near Vicks burg. It was middling grade or better, and experts said it would average

strict middling. The great value of the cotton however was in its staple, which was 1 1-4 inch to 1 5-16 inches. The sale was made to New England States of alien anarchists, Mills.

#### ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION **OF FOOD AND FUEL LAW**

Department of Justice Working Hard the President also subject to the bill, To Arrest All Violators of These which would make final any deporta-



Announcement by Secretary Lane hat the government would not hesitate to curtail consumption of coal in ndustries 50 per cent, so that essen-

(By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, Oct. 30 .- With only seven tial industries might continue operaout of probably 50 witnesses examined during all day preliminary hearing yesterday, the case of Chief Orr and A general discussion of the situation

by President Wilson's cabinet, which 30 pollcemen, charged with the mur met in special session at the call of der for killing five men in the recent [ Secretary Lane. car barn riot, was taken up again this morning with the likelihood of con-The working out of plans by which

miners who wish to continue work would be afforded all protection. including that of Federal troops, if necessary, Further Testimony, Charlotte, Oct. 30 .- The hearing of Chief Orr and thirty patrolmen of

Policemen With Murder,

tinuing several days.

**Out Anarchists.** 

(By The Associated Press.)

At the conclusion of the special of inet meeting Attorney General Pal-mer announced that the fuel adminismurder in connection with the fatalities in the car barn riot was featured tration would take control this morning by the testimony of R. handling of the coal and would use his G. Barnes, a grocer, who, although a authority under the Lever Act, to take whatever steps might be neces sary to meet the situation.

Attorney General Palmer, authorized to speak for the cabinet, made this statement at the conclusion of the neeting:

ALIEN ANARCHISTS The President will be asked today o make order cancelling the suspen Senate Immigration Committee Apion of restrictions as to the price of proves Report on House Bill to Keep oal, which will have effect on restoring maximum prices. I'pon the mak-ing of that order the fuel administraion will take such action as may be Washington, Oct. 30 .- At the request

accessory to protect consumers, both of Attorney General Palmer, the Sen to price and distribution of fuel. ate Immigration Committee today or Senate Backs Administration. dered a favorable report on the House

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Unanimous onsent was given by the Senate to bill providing for deportation and per manent exclusion from the United day for the immediate consideration of the resolution of Senator Thomas, Democrat. of Colorado, proposing a declaration of support by Congress to

The House measure provides for the deportation of allens interned during the war, in addition to anarchisthe administration in maintaining law and those convicted of violating the es and order during the threatened conf pionage, draft explosive and othe Aliens making threats against strike

Efforts of Representative Kitchen,

PRESEVTERIANS DISCUSS **THE DRIVE FOR \$1,000,000** 

Day's Session at Raleigh Filled With Addresses, Resolutions, Etc.-Committees Named.

Raleigh, Oct. 29.-Announcement was made to the Synod of North Car-

olina tonight by Rev. M. E. Melvin, D. D. director of the Million Dollar Efforts of Representative Kitchen, campaign for Presbyterian schools in Democrat, of North Carolina to ob- North Carolina, that \$425,000 of this

Day (By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct 30.-Mayor Hylan of the

received from the insurgent faction of the longshoremen's union that they yould consider a compromise

Subsequent attempts to rescue the

SETTLE SHIPPING STRIKE

entombed men failing, the officials at

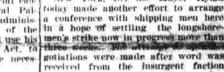
daybreak ordered the men to leave the

Strikers Want 85 Cents an Hour,

\$1.25 for Overtime, and an 8-Hour

night

The insurgents, who claim a mem bership of 22,000, propose a schedule alling for 85 cents per hour, \$1.25 for overtime, and an eight-hour day. They riginally demanded \$1.00 an hour and \$2.00 for overtime. The award of the national adjustment commission with which the men took issue, gave the longshoremen 70 cents an hour and \$1.10 for overtime,



ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO

ed These subscriptions are contri		had been ill for some months, having	To Arrest All Violators of These		Democrat, of North Carolina to ob-
tional upon raising sixteen thousand	Men Will Test Prohibition Act.	had a nervous collapse while engaged	a second second so a second second second	tion decision of Secretary of Labor.	tain consent for immediate action on amount has been subscribed.
dollars, this amount being necessary		it war relief work in England.	(my The Associated Fress.)		similar resolution were defeated by The evening session of the symod
to build the swimming pool, pay the	New York Oct. 30 Constitutionali-	Har doath was not unevneeted by	Washington, Oct. 30Many new ar-		objections of Republican members, was occupied largely with the consid-
remaining debt on the fine property	ty of the Volstend prohibition enforce-	these who shared the seclusion of her	rests in a number of states for viola-		Republican leader Mondell said he eration of the report of the committee
and meet the obligations of the commi	ment act, as it applies to wartime pro-	home The event nature of her final	tion of the food and fuel control law	present conditions.	doubted "the wisdom of congress es. on home missions, which was adopted,
year,			are expected soon by the Department	and the second se	tablishing precedent of approval or dis- and the consideration of the inter-
If this amount cannot be raised i			of Justice.	TODAY'S SESSION OF THE	approval of the acts of the Executive. church world movement.
		Mrs. Wilcox was in her 64th year		PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD	Lewis Attacks President Wilson, Rev. R. C. Anderson spoke, to the
		and was a native or Johnstown Cen-	Attorney General Furner made it		I I have been and the state of
the alty of the hone	- Ining in Federal Court. The petition	ter, Wisconsin,	ferent manay that the government a pre-		I have been willow willow a come urged the necessity for improvements
			occupation with the coal strike had		Tack upon President whether there before the opening of another
come-surely Concord will not allow	be restrained from enforcing the act.	No Change in Strike of Gastonia Tex-	not slowed up the campaign to reduce		in the coal strike situation as "the season,
	I SIMILAR SUITS IL WAS SCALED WITH DUI	tile Operatives.	the cost of itving. Since the amend-	1	climax of a long series of attempted Covernor Thomas W Bickett was
The experien will be continued un	<ul> <li>brought in various states,</li> </ul>	Charlotte, Oct. 29 No change is re-	ments to the food and fuel control law	Raleigh, Oct. 30The report of the	usurpations of executive power was a visition of this cossion. He was in-
the first mean and in the mean	-I The decision to attack the constr-	norted this morning in the strike situa.	have been added, the Department of	regents of the Barium Springs orphan-	made today by John L. Lewis, acting and addressed the synod
the comorrow mon should seriously con	- i tutionality of the measure was teach	tion at the Loray mills. Gastonia.	Justice has been preparing to prose-	age was the principal business dispos-	president, and executive board of briefly
sider his obligation and make as gen	ed at a conference of brewers and	where 700 amployee walked out he	cute cases on evidence previously ob-	ed of at the morning session of the	United Mine Workers. The attack During the past your the syned
sider his obligation and marke as hossible or in	restaurant interests last night which	cause the mill management refused to	tained. As a result, it was said that	North Carolina Synod of the Southern	came in a long telegram to Secretary mutulented \$75.842 to the cause of
erous a subscription as possible of the	convened about the same hour that	cause the min management refused to	indictments might be expected soon	Presbyterian church, which is holding	of Labor Wilson, replying to a mes-
crease the one already made.	effectiveness of the Volstead law began	and also because of some minor diff		its 106th annual convention here. De	sage from him delivered to the con- largest amount yet contributed to this
The luncheon report tomorrow with	to be falt in a sories of matemiar	and also because of some minor dif-	of flagrant hoarding and profiteering.	H G Hill of Mayton the object man	ference here vesterday, of some four
settle the question. We are confiden	t to be felt in a series of spectacular	terences with the superintendent of	and the second and promotivity.	of the synod, presided.	score officials, and leaders of the union. Crawford, of Greensboro, is synodical
the state of the section loval to Con	- I raids by infernal revenue agents in	the mill	And and a second s		Crawford, of Greensboro, is synodical
and and too thoroughly interested if	the course of which two men were shot.	The superintendent dismissed sev-		Home missions and the subject of	To Moonize Colorado Guard. superintendent of home missions.
our people to allow this effort to fail	•	en or eight employes immediately when	A CONTRACT OF A CO	the Sabbath and family religion were	Denver, Colo., Oct. 30-Mobiliza-
C. S. SMART, Chairman,	Says that the ray nons were raducu.			the main discussions at the afternoon	tion of the Colorado National Guard It is almost as easy to call a man
J. A. CANNON,	(By The Associated Press.)	morning and this so incensed the re-		meeting. The report of the committee	the mestastice of minore who wish down on the phone as to call him the
W. A. STRIBLING,	Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30That gov,	mainder of the workers that they	In North Carolina Held in Raleigh	on systematic benincence through its	to work in case the strike of the soft The pugilist has to be quicker than
L. T. HARTSELL,	ernment pay rolls were padded and		Today,-Governor Bickett Speaker.	chairman, Rev. R. A. Lapsley, of Tar-	coal miners occurs November 1st, was lightning to strike twice in the same
C. W. SWINK,	army officers in the Quartermaster			boro, will be presented tonight.	begun today on instructions from Gov- place.
Campaign Committee.	Construction Corps were furnished				ernor Shoup. The National Guard,
The following reports were made	with Hquor and valuable presents by		The state of the state of the state of the state	THE COTTON MARKET.	approximately 1200 strong, is ordered. It is better to profit by our own
	contractors were the testimony today		former convention of the mostal carton	and the second se	to mobilize at Golden and Trinidad mistakes than to allow some other
today:	of E. E. Heald, a former pay roll au-	have which was agreed upon some	na Division of the American Legion,		
Blues.	ditor and book keeper for D. W. Mc-	blass which was agreed upon gone			by Friday night. fellow to profit by them.
	ditor and book keeper for D. W. MC-	time ago when demanded by the oper-	incontant, chi, mintre in com, when com		Control of the second se
No. 1 3 40.00	Grath & Sop, Columbus contractors,	atives,	manded the 113th Field Artillery, of	(By The Associated Press.)	
No. 2 15 128.0	before the Congressional sub-commit-	The A Annual of the Transfer	the 30th Division, and Governor T. W.	New York, Oct. 30The cotton mar-	
	tee investigating graft charges in con-		Bickett, were the principal speakers.	ket was extremely nervous and irregu-	
No. 4 . 26 825.2	Therefore with the construction of Construction	Killed.	The announcement of the appoint-	Mar this morning. The opening was	THE YOUNG MAN
No. 5 17 177.0	Sherman at Chillocothe, Ohio,	Washington, Oct. 29.—The 40	ment of committees and the presenta-	fairly steady at a decline of 6 to 18	E THE TOUNG FLAM
		amendments attached to the peace	tion of various committee reports con-	points and active months sold 39 to	
Total 65 . \$2206.2	Play at Mt. Pleasant Saturday Night.		sumed much of the morning session.	48 points net lower right after the	WHO IS SPENDING ALL HIS EARNINGS, IS NOT ONLY
Whites.	"The Lone Star," a five-act drama,	tee passed into history today when the	The election of state officers and dolo.	call with January touching 35.22. Trade	
No. 6 2 \$ 110.0	will be given in the auditorium at Mt.	last survivor of the group, a proposal	gates to the national convention was	interests were good buyers at this lev-	E A SPENDTHRIFT OF MONEY.
No. 7 No Report.	Pleasant Saturday night at 8 o'clock,	by Senator Moses, Republican, of New	the principal business before the af-	el, however, and a quick raily follow-	HE IS SPENDING HIS OPPORTUNITIES, HIS INDEPEN-
No. 8 7 75.0	by pupils of the China Grove High	Hampshire to revise voting strength in	The principal number weather the	ed on covering with January . up to	= ne la arendino nia orronioni lica, nia inderen-
10 770 0	School and other local talent from	the league of nations, was consigned	ternoon session.	35,72, or 11 points net higher.	E DENCE, HIS REPUTATION - AND SOMETIMES HIS
90.0	China Grove. This play was fecently	to the discard in the senate by a vote	And the second sec	Cotton futures opened steady. Dec-	E CHARACTER.
No. 10 4 20.0	given at China Grove to a capacity au-		To Organize Citizens.	ember 36.45; January 35.35; March	
Total 32 977.2	dience, and was highly entertaining		(By The Associated Press.)	34.75; May 34.17; July 38.45.	BEGIN NOW TO PUT A PART OF YOUR EARNINGS IN
				at.to; any ot.tr, any oc.to.	THE BANK EACH PAY DAY.
	and very enjoyable. The prices of ad-	The Pope warns women against		On the Leadler in Partial Com	
A STATE OF A	mission will be 15 and 25 cents, and			Clemson Leading in Football Game.	
Total Today \$3,188.0	0 35 cents for reserved seats.		hicipalities in West Virginia had un-		E CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.
Grand Total \$8712.0			der recommendation from Governor		
the second se	Mr. Corum Teeter, of Salisbury, is	to whom clothes are religion have	Cornwall that they organize "commit-	in the second period of the football	E - onto a micover product i a constant a to
Just as Bill Bullitt has worked up a	a spending the day here with his parents	their own canous of modesty and	tees of spirited citizens" to aid public	game between Clemson and South	CHAS. B. WAGONER, President A. F. GOODMAN, Cathler.
atten wableity Lonine and Trotzk.	Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Teeter on Kerr	strangely subversive canons they are.	officials during the coal strike sched-	Carolina was: Clemson 12, South Caro-	En alter and the second state of the second
fall down on him. Washington Post.	Street	-New York World,	uled to open at midnight tomorrow.	lina 7.	T TI ISSTERT LANGE BERTER BE
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