

defeat the Divine design and defeats God, for He who made us like Him made us super-aminal and gave us the spirit, and He looks on with expecta-tion tiaili we shall be conqurors. God ned man alike despise yellow in the heart of a man. God has never used a coward. History shows that when God needed a man for His Divine work, and the man was not available, the work of God was held up for a hun-dred years maybe, until He could get a man with spirit, a man who would not hesitate/in the face of danger. "To each of you God has given such a spirit. He has given each of you that power with which to blast down all barriers and finish the Divine task given by Him. With this power the impossible becomes easy. Peter has such power when with the bome of an ass, he slew one thousand enemies God has given such power when he affed the lions in their den: Sampson had such power when with the bome of an ass, he slew one thousand enemies God has given such power for you, and as I looked into your faces Friday night and todiay I believe that you

as I looked into your faces Friday night and today I believe that you have within you the spirit to answer the challenge and do everything to

friends

Minutes of morning session, Talk—Mrs. Peacock, Salisbury.

ceived by him until he returns to his home at Marion, Ohio. Congratulations continued to reach Mr. Harding at his office and at home Place of next meeting. diournment sonal greetings from their The public is most cardially invit personal ed to attend these meetings.

Music-Choir. Roll call. Roll call, Reading: Social Service for Chil-fren-Mrs. L. L. Perkins, of Spencer. Paper on Young Peoples' Work-Delegate from Salisbury. Reports of delegates from Young Peoples' Societies. Address Mrs. H. B. Harma Acke

Address-Mrs. H. R. Harus, Ashe

Luncheon 12:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Session :-Devotional service-Mrs. J. C. Fink. Plans for 1920 Work-Mrs. Dun-

Report from adult societies. Taking the pledge, Report of committees.

thought that it was the work of an in-cendiary. The loss falls heavily on the merchants named, and much sym pathy is expressed for them.

# THE COTTON MRKET.

New Crop Positions 21 to 25 Points Lower, with October at 35:42. Dorothy Ballard Fisher, (By the Associated Press.)

Ernest Halstead, John Cecil Halstead New York, June 14 .- The cotton Fred Sylvester Isenhour, William Montgomery Lentz, Pearl May Lilly market was influenced by the contin-ued favorable weather in the South Carl' A. Mills, Ray Henderson Mori Frank A. Pounds, Edmund Engen during today's early trading and after opening steady at net 4 periods Robinson, Ila Lou Sears, Raymond Da higher to 10 points lower sold off to vid Snyder, Annie Belle Stone, Brad 38:40 for July, or 3 points below the ley Duval Sturgis, Mary Belle Suth closing Saturday, while new crop poclosing Saturday, while new crop po-stations were 21 to 25 points lower, ker, Thomas Jackson White, Jr., with October touching 35:42. Trade Class Mascot-Helen Elizabeth Fish interests were moderate buyers and er.

AT PENSACOLA, FLA.

tember of Bubonic Plague Commi-sion of New Orleans Is Sent There.

(By the Associated Press.)

that the case was one of

Charlotte.

tered. The jurors were said to be di-

vided on a verdict of manshaughter

and acquital. Kelly admitted on the

said he did it in self defense while

drawn butcher knife. Several white

stand that he shot the woman, but

she was advancing on him with a

persons were witnesses including Z.

Washington, June 14 .--- A member of

lowed Roosevelt, Johnson and LaFol-lette," the statement said. "The new

Rutherford MacFadyen, Jr., Poet, Cora Lee Buchan, Author of Lay party will represent these voters and will present a definite and construct-Will and Testament. Mary Propst, Statistician. Martha Estelle Bates, Ethel Virgin ia Blackweider. Dora Elzie Bundy ve program." The statement sulfd that the new

party had been organized in 30 states and that it would be prepared to put Annab its electoral ticket on the ballots in Furr, Baxter M. Gillon, Jr., Laurence very state

## PEOPLE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS, SAYS GOMPERS.

f Submitted to Them It Would Be Overwhelmingly Accepted, He Says. (By the Associated Press.)

es has not ratified the League of Na-tions," Mr. Gompers said, "but has

forgotten the efforts of the mations of

Montreal, June 14 .-- "'t is pitiable" that the United States has not recognized the League of Nations, Samnel Gompers, President of the American ederation declared here today in an address before the Federation con "Thank God you are safe, Rici, Nevvention. If the League covenant were er so worried in my life. Feel years older. All well. Praying for your resubmitted to the American people "without any other entangling ques-

cable message to her husband that she is beginning to feel the strain on the melodramatic incidents which recent-ly have been crowded into her life.

First the \$500,000 robbery of jewel ry, the veiled threat of kidnapping of her daughter; the explosion of a bomb in a theatre in Havana where her husband is playing-these have serv-ed to draw tighter the nerves of the enor's wife

Not until this morning did Mrs. Caruso learn of the explosion. Hustling to a telegraph station Mrs. Caruso pac-ed nervously up and down waiting for the office to open. They this message waiting her: Then she found

"Dearest: You have no doubt read of bomb in newspapers. I was in dressing room, and unhurt. Don't worry. Carnso." Much relieved, Mrs. Caruso sent her

this reply

make good. "And what kind of men are needed?

Men with vision, men who can see things, prophets; and only such men as these can rise to a plane with the heroes of the past. Know God for Himself. Get on the side of God, and that God made everything, including man, and that when each of you was horn an angel recorded your life. a life with harmony and fellowship with God. There is no greatness aside from

God. There is no greatness aster there today to "finish mis job. God. Try to learn what His desire for you is, and try with all possible would resign in order to decate him-would resign in the campaign. The power to do what He wants. "Make names for yourself not in a

financial way, or a political way only, but in such a manner that other men become great through association you. The greatest men were with become great through association tary, Henry F. Long, his activity will with you. The greatest men were be conditional on his ability to do full made not because their names are in justice to the demands of his present the Bible but because without them office. He has finished every job he there would be no Bible, because without their heroism their deeds there would have been no Word. The names slighting it in order to try for another, of these men are in the Bible because they saw life as God saw it and be-cause they made something of their vision.

"Tomorrow calls for men of learn ing and I mean the kind of learning that is of God. Learning that shows compassion, as God has shown; learn-ing that restores to the broken their souls; learning that feeds the hungry and gives new life. There may be missionaries and ministers in this class; there may be those whom God will call to give their all. Through the Good Samaritan we see a good man, who stopped, knelt down and administered to a man who was down and out. That is the kind of men and and out. That is the kind of men and women we need. In your life you will see the broken, the wounded, the de-spised, and God will watch you and He will see if you respond to them and accept the challenge of learning and love by giving them another chance. "Especially in this age Tomorrow calls for men and women who are pre-pared for life. It was not an acci-dent that Lincoln was able to take the destinies of the United States on his shoulders. When a young man he had prepared for any emergency. It was

prepared for any emergency. It was not an accident that wealth, a good name and success came to Danie) name and success came to Daniel Webster. All his life he prepared for

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On his way home Senator Harding went by the White House. On either side of his automobile rode two motorcycle policemen, and behind them came another automobile filled with secret service men.

Gov. Coolidge Returns to Desk at the State House.

Boston, June 14 .- Gov. Coolidge returned to his desk at the State Hous here today to "finish his job." Thi self entirely to the campaign. Governor will offer to assist in campaign, but according to his secre-tary, Henry F. Long, his activity will

the secretary said. Governor Coolidge has before him several important matters, including a special session of the Legislature next fall to recodify the statutes.

Bolshevists Pouring Into Klev.

(By the Associated Press. Warsaw, June 14 .- Bolshevists

pouring into Kiev region backed yy the greatest number of divisions the Poles have ever seen, according to reports. The Poles are withdrawing

their main forces. The Bolshevik are entering the Kiev district from the south through the territory first overrun by the cavalry territory first overrun by the cavalry of General Budenny. Opposite Kiev the Bolshevists have encountered diffi-cuities in crossing the Dneiper, owing mainly to the fact that the bridges have been destroyed by the Poles. There is beavy fighting in the vari-ous regions, the Poles giving up the ground only when outnumbered. A Bolshevist concentration for the re-capture of Kiev has been in prog-ress for a month.

ress for a month.

Developments in the campaign fund investigation suggest that a number of candidates are feeling the adder's sting.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. was uninjured.

would you say of the lumberman The first Children's Court in Spain that he has to work to for his board? was opened recently at Bilboa

Davis Appointed Under Secretary of State. (By the Associated Press.)

BUBONIC PLAGUE Washington, June 14 .-- Norman H

Davis, of Tennessee, was appointed by President Wilson to be Under See retary of State. He will succeed to

his duties tomorrow, succeeding Frank L. Polk, who had resigned because of the state of his health. Mr. Davis resigned last week as as

sistant secretary of the treasury in order to accept the State Department post. He was one of the advisers on the American peace delegation at Par-He was one of the advisers of

### Death of Rev. W. W. Page. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, June 14 .- The Rev. W W. Page, one of the last living mem bers of the staff of General Robert E Lee, and rector of St. Paul's church, Cornwall, N. Y., died last night. He

Charlote, June 13.—The jury in the case of Tom Kelly, negro butler in home of Z. V. Taylor, charged with the murder of Nellie Price, colored was 80 years old and at one time re-ligious editor of the New York Herald cook, in the Taylor home, in Myers park, in February last, failed to agree and Judge Lane ordered a mistrial cu-

Labor Will Not Abandon Its Non-Par-tisan Attitude. (By the Associated Press.)

Montreal, June 14 .- Despite reject tion of labor's demands by the Repub-lican party, the American Federation of Labor will not abandon its nonartisan attitude. Samuel Gompers d

Infed here today. Felegraphers' Strike in Havana Ends (By the Associated Press.)

V, Taylor, in whose employ the man had been for 10 years. Havana, June 14 .-- The strike o telegraph operators on the national lines, which has been in progress for the national

several days will end this morning increased wages amounting to virtual-ly 100 per cent have been granted. Says Germany Can't Pay, No Maiter Size of Indemnity. Size of Indemnity. Berlin, May 19.—Whatever may be the size of the indemnity to be de-manded from Germany by the entente,

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Attempt to Assassinate Chilean Presi-dential Candidate. (By the Associated Press.) Santiago, Chile, June 14.—An at-tempt to assassinate Artura Alesen-dri, presidential candidate of the lib-eral alliance, occurred this morning. Three shots were fired at him, but he was uniqued.

to confiscation. The paper asserted there was dan-ger that German deleast as to the con-ference at Spa would be forced to sign undertakings which they knew could not be seried not be carried lout.

here were rallies of several scattered covering. Cotton futures opened steady, July Class Flower-Lavender Sweet Peas Class colors-Lavender and white 38:45; Oct. 35:0; Dec. 34:54; Jan 83:80; Mar. 33:38.

Start on 3.960 Mile Trin. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 14 .- Conceived a test of the southern partway as a link of national security and economic progress, the army transcontinental convoy moved out of Washington today on its 3,960 mile trip to San Diego Cal., via the Bankhead National High

he public health service Bubonic Plague Comsission at New Orleans was rdered today to Pensacola, where one milestone on the ellipse south of the leath has occurred from what is be. White House, the 20 officers and 160 men of the convoy heard speeches from three members of the cabinet lleved to be bubonic plague. The public health officials said to and other officials which emphasized day that if the case was an imported one, the situation presented would not be as serious as it would should it dethe importance of good spads to the nation and halled their undertaking as the signal service to that movement Thirty-four trucks, nine passenger cars and six motorcycles of the Motor Transport corps were included in the Mistrial Ordered in Case of Negro at convoy.

How Tar Heels Voted.

Chicago, June 12.—North Carolina oted as follows for vice president: cenroot 4: Coolidge 9; Allen 7; Pritchard 1.

The first North Carolinian to vote the sixth, three in the seventh and halls.

our in the eighth. The state was slow to get on the It stuck to Lowde band wagon. faithfully but finally moved with the procession. On the first ballot every rote except one was cast for Judge J. gation broke up into Lowden. Prit-]lease of all political prisoners and the epeal of the espionage act.

the president's physician, accompanied by a letter saying the bicycle was for

the President's own use.

Within twenty miles of New York eity hal libere reside more Jews than among the people he got it from .- De troit Free Press.

turn my darling, Embraces, Doro." would be "overwhelmingh RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN "It is pitiable that the United Stat SOUTH CHICAGO TODAY

One Man Killed and a Score Injured .-Switch Was Left Open.

## (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, June 14 .- One \man was

killed and a score or more were injur-ed today when Pere Marquette "Resort Special" bringing week-end parties from Michigan summer resorts crashed into a freight train in the South

Chicago yards. The dead man is George Bateman, of Grand Rapids, Michiman, conductor of

the passenger train. Railroad officials said that someone left a switch open allowing the freight train to run on the westbound track in front of the passenger train,

COME ACROSS.

#### The Second Installment of Income Tax Will Yield \$750,000,000. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 14-The second installments of income and excess profits taxes for 1919, due tomorrow, will yield the government \$750,000,000, it was estimated today by the Bureau

of Internal Revenue. The collections of income and excess profits taxes during March aggregated nearly \$919,000,000, this amount comprising the first installment of income and excess profit taxes and collections on additional assessments on 1917 and 1918 retuurns.

## Whiteside-Florence.

Invitations as follows have been received here:

Mrs. Sarah Frances Florence requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of her daughter Ella Cody to Mr. Charles Barpett Whiteside

Wednesday afternoon, the thirtleth nineteen hundred and twenty at three o'clock Twenty-three' thirty-one Ten Avenne, South Tenti Birmingham, Alaba

President Wilson Able to Go Bicycling (By the Associated Press.) Westfield, Mass., June 14 .-- Pres dent Wilson is to take up bicycling as exercise, it became known today when a local manufacturing concern a an-nounced than an order had been plac-ed for a bicycle by Admiral Grayson, with Liberty bonds and papers valued

Burglars Blow Open Safe at Peters (By the Associated Press.)

at \$11,000.

When that New York clothing profi-teer pays his \$55,000 fine justice will require that the money be divided

the newspaper Germania says Germany cannot pay it. Taxation, it adds, has already reach-

ed it sutmost bearable limits and further burdens would be tantamount

chard and Wood camps.

#### the world to prevent another horrible conflict such as that which six years ago." way. Before their departure from the AID OF UNAUTHORIZED STRIKERS IS CONDEMNED

tions" it

accepted," he said.

Resolutions Presented at American Federation of Labor Meeting Today. (By the Associated Press.)

Montreal, June 14.-Central labor which aided unauthorized strikes of unions during the recent rail road walkout in the United States were condemned in a resolution pre-

sented at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here The resolution was proposed today.

by R. C. Cashem, of Cleveland, in be-half of the International Switchmen's Union.

Mr. Casham charged that a number of central bodies had aided the switchmen during the strike by raising funds and furnishing them meeting

The striking railroad men, he pointed out, were members of associations not affiliated with the Fedaration and were members of rival organizations. The International Ladies Garment Workers today were pressing its fight to have the Federation urge the re-

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# or Harding was F. A. Linney, on the fifth ballot. Harding received two in