THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESS DISPATCHES

### AN ATTEMPT TO KILL THE FORMER KAISER

An Attempt Was Made on His Life at 5 O'clock ast Wednesday, According to Persistent Rumors.

#### DETAILS VEILED IN DEEP MYSTERY

A Belgian Is Said to Have Entered Castle With False Permit and Then Attempted to Kill the Count.

(By the Associated Press.)

Doorn. Holland, June 19.—An attempt against the life of former Emperor William of Germany was made at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, according to persistent rumors here.

Details of the reported allempt are veiled in mystery. but it is asserted that Withelm escaped without injury. A villager, at first thought to be a Belgian, but later identified as a German, is said to have entered the castle with a false permit, and then attempted to kill Count Hohenkollern.

M. Pereboom, private secretary to the former emperor; assured the associated Press this morning that no attanck had been made on William Hohenkollern.

Dispatches received on Thursday night reported a Belgian who succeed-ed in gaining entrance into Doorn castle, had attacked the former emperor and wounded him in the jaw. Since that time the report has been current that an attack had been made, but #0 confirmation of it has been received.

#### Senator Reed Chosen as District Dele-(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., June 19.—United
States Senator James A. Reed today
was unanimously re-elected to represent the 5th Missourr (Kansas City)
district at the Democratic National
convention at San Francisco. This district delegation re-elected Senator Reed
ofter he had been rejected. by the after he had been rejected by the State convention which ordered the district to name another delegate.

## G. A. R. Will Not Meet at Atlantic City. City. Toledo, Ohio, June 19.—The national encampment of the Grand Army of Renewal Proceedings of the Computer of th

the Republic next September will not be held in Atlantic City because of the excessive rates demanded by the hotels of that city, according to Capt. W. C. Alexander, one of the officers who returned from Uriehsville, Ohlo, after a conference with P. M. Hall, national commander, of Columbus.

Harding Abandons Vacation Plan.

Washington, June 19.—Senator Hard washington, June 19.—Senitor Have
ling announced today that plans for
his forthcoming vacation had been
abandoned and he would remain in
Washington till time to return to his
37.65: October 35.15; December 34.00; home in Marion, Ohlo, to receive offi-cial notification of his nomination. While not decided on this event, he sald it would take place about July

Reports of Battle at Chang Sa. (By the Annociated Press.)

Honolulu, June 19.-Reports of battle between Peking and Canto government troops at Chang Sa are contained in a Tokio cable advice to a Japanese language newspaper here. The dispatch stated that the Canton troops fired on the Japanese warship Fushini, which returned the fire, killing scores of Chinese.

Another Night of Terror at Londo

Londonderry, Ireland, June 19.last night as a result of violent pistol and rifile fighting betwen nationalists and unionists. There was a two-hour pitched hattle at riverside. Comparative quiet wa srestored by soldiery.

Decision in Favor of Michael Stern Co (By the Associated Press.)

Rochester, June 19.-Justice Adolp J. Rodesbeck today handed down a de-cision sustaining the Michaels Stern Clothing Company, of this city, in its suit against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of American for a permanen injunction and \$100,000 damages.

> Kiwanians Elect President. (By the Associated Press.)

Portland, Oregon, June 19.—J. Mer-cer Kiwanis Barnett, of Birmingham Ala., was elected President of the International Association of Kiwanis a the closing session of the annual con cention here. Cleveland won the nex

Chair of Chemistry Created at Ros College.

Salem, Va., June 19.—Creation of a chair in chemistry and the calling to it of Dr. Harry T. Johnson, of the A & E. College of North Carolina, was announced today by the trustees of Roanoke College.





that Mr. McAdoo has advised that he cannot permit his name to go before the Democratic national convention as candidate for President. "This decislon," he says, "is irrevocable as the path of duty to me seems clear and unmistakable."

#### COAL SHORTAGE BOTHERS THE COTTON MILL MEN

Charlotte Manufacturers In Dilemm of Not Being Able to Make Contracts.

Charlotte, June 18 .- Charlotte mill nen are concerned over the prospec of a coal shortage. The subject will be considered among the first of important business at the coming con-vention of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association at Asheville next week. Many of the mills in order to keep running have sent indi-vidual buyers to the mines, they being unable to get the operators to make contracts. They are in the dilemma of not being able to make contracts for connection with an attact on a white fall or winter and the situation is disurbing. The mill men have asked E. S. Parker, of Burlington, who has done much legal work for the mills, to lay the subject before the Asheville meet

#### THE COTTON MARKET.

ewed Covering at Opening. Gains of 25 to 54 Points. (By the Associated Press.)

New York June 19 .- There was re newed and more general the opening of the cotton market to the opening of the cotton market to newed and more general covering a day owing to unsettled weather in the South and apprehension of unfavorable weather over Sunday, Street and western interests were buy ers, while there was also trade buy ing on the opening advance of 20 to 52 points. July sold up to 37.75 and October to 35,35 right after the call

New York, June 19.—Cotton closed tendy, July 37:68; Oct. 35:23; Dec. 344:05; Jan. 33:45; Mar. 32:85.

Capt. C. H. Burkhead Is To Be Chief

Special to Tampa Tribune.

Areadia, June 6.—Capt. C. H. Burk-head, chief of radio at Carlstrom Field left Friday afternoon en route to Washington, D. C., having received at appointment from Secretary of War

Baker, as chief of radio on the war de partment staff. Captain Burkhead has been with this field the past six months, having arrived in Arcadia with his family in January. During his stay at Carlstrom Field he won the highest praise and admiration of all the personal at the field, as well as the citizenship of Ar-cadia. His removal is regretted by all, Captain Burkhead has giveen sever-

cadle and the camps, and was to have given a demonstration to the Rotary club of Tampa on June 15, having received an invitation from this club to that he knew nothing of the goods, and give this demonstration on that date

A delegation of the soldiers from the camps came in to see the captain and his family off, giving three cheers for Captain Burkhead as the train pulled out. One of his radio planes flewe or er Arcadia dropping cards with the

"Good bye-good luck. Captain C. H. Burkhead. From the personnel of Carlstrom Field" thus expressing the feeling the boys at the camp had for their officer who was leaving this post.

Strength of the Army 213,135 Officers and Enlisted Men. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 19.—The estimated strength of the army on June 17, was 213,135 officers and enlisted men, of which 15,689 held commissioned grades, according to figures made pub-lic today by the War Department. Since March 1, 1919, when active re-cruiting began, 20,446 men have en-listed and of this number 172,301 are still in the service.

No Red Without White and Blue



#### SOLDIERS ARE ARMED WITH MACHINE GUNS AND RIFLES

Reinforce Guard Around Jail at Duluth Where 14 Negroes are Being Held.

Duluth, June 19 .- National guards men from Fort Snelling encomponent guard about the St. Louis county jail where 14 negroes are being held machine guns and ritles, and will have "shoot to 'ciu" if necessary

to uphold the law.

The request for troops was made last night by Sheriff of St. Louis coun-The Sheriff said he had information that an attack would be made or the jail in an effort to lynch the negroes. Last Tuesday night the mob of 5,000 persons wrecked the city hall and hanged three of the negroes charg-ed with attacking the girl. Duluth today was quiet. Officials declared they were confident that the presence of the guardsmen would serve to aid in thwarting any plot to raid the fail.

Music Pupils of Miss Herring Give Re-

cital. The music pupils of Miss Nell Her-ring gave a recital at Miss Herring's home yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The mothers of the pupils were invited to the recital. The following are the members of Miss Her-friends were extended, the strains of ring's class: Dorothy Black, Marie the wedding march were heard again Black Marier, Jenny Brown, Mary Elizabeth
Blackwelder, Katherine Carpenter,
Mariam Coltrane, Mary Elizabeth Dayls, Lois Crowell, Mary Cannon, Dolmade man and wife. cille Gillon Marcare Hartsell, Lois Holshouser, Sara Ellen Linker, Margaret Morrison, Sudi Moore, Emily Pounds, Mary Propst Sudie Sara Parnell, Annie Ridenhour, Mar. Juanita Smith, Kath Smoot, leen Smith, Millicent Ward, Widenhouse, Laura Yorke and Edna Yorke.

Stolen Goods Found. Twelve silk shirts, two suits of clothes, one pair of shoes, a cap and two boxes of cartridges were found by police under a house near the Hartsell Mill yesterday, and were identied as part of those carried pany \*last Monday night. The man living in the house did not find the goods until yesterday, and he notified the police at once, Chief Robinson and Patrolman McKay making the find. The police hold nothing against the man living in the house as it is evident from the evidence the police have that he reported his find to the police immediately after discovering

Charged With Receiving Stolen Goods W. L. Russell, a clerk in the store of Marvin Cook, at the Brown Mill. was arrested by the local police yesterday, and is being held charged with receiving stolen goods. A warrant was also issued for Cook, but he left town before the officers could get him. It is charged by the police that the delivery wagon of Cook was used in carrying off the stolen goods from the Southern freight depot and the Barrier-Widenhouse Company, and that the goods were carried to the store of Cook, near the Brown mill. Russell was placed in jail, and he will be tried in the near future.

Temporary Baseball Truce Arranged

(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., June 19 .- With a terforts of newspaper men, the Little Rock and Atlanta teams, idle for two days, arranged to meet in double

headers here today.

It was announced last night that
Little Rock keep the men out of uniform today and Atlanta agreed to the

College Baseball. At New York, Yale 1, Princeton 0. KANNAPOLIS BRIDES.

Several Weddings of Interest.—Death of Mrs. Alexander.—Religious Ser-vices.

Kannapolis, N. C., June 19 .- A beamtiful wedding took olace in Kimball Memorial Lutheran caurch of this city Wednesday, June 16th, when Miss Dora, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walters, was given in marriage to Mr Robert Saunders, also of this city. Miss Walters was educated at Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., and for several years has been do of the teachers in the city graded schools. Mr. Saunders is the popular young druggist and for some time has had a position with the Smith Drug Common, of Kannapo-The wedding exemony was per bride's pastor.

The happy couple went to New York wedding trip. After about ten days they will be at home to their friends at their home on Third avenue, of this

Another wedding of unusual interest took place at the Mary Ella Hall. Saturday night, June 12th, when Miss Luiu Schrieves, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Flake Misenheimer, of Concord, were married. They were at-tended by Miss Edna Goodnight and Mr. Luther McKenzie and came to the altar to Lohengrin's Wedding March. After the congratulations of their friends were extended, the strains of

surprise to the people of the Hall as only the intimate friends of the con-tracting parties knew of their plans. The Hall partors were beautifully ecorated with daisies and Elder decorated

A. R. Surratt, paster of the Methodist church, officiated at both

Mrs. Margaret Alexander, mother of Mr. C. D. Alexander, prominent business man of this city, died at the home lette supporters will not swall of her son on South Main street June old guard triplet's reactionary plat-17 of heart failure. Mrs. Alexander form, reactionary Harding and "Law was 69 years old and was a woman of and Order" Coolidge. beautiful Christian character. She had been in failing health for some time. Though her condition seemed from the p somewhat improved for a few days leader does. previous to her death, her demise came as a surprise to her many friends and relatives. The funeral services were conducted from Kimball Memorial Memorial Lutheran Church, Friday

June 18th, at 3 p. m. conducted by Rev G. H. C. Park The evangelistic services that have been in gropress during the past week at the Presbyterian church have been ttracting much interest among all the church people in this community. Rev Daniel Iverson, of Charlotte is deliv ering plain, simple and beautiful evangelistic messages. On Friday norning he gave a most helpful mes On Saturday morn sage on Heaven.

ng he spoke on Hell. A service of considerable interest will be held on the Reformed church lot in North Kannapolis Sunday even-ing at 7 o'clock at which time a formal ground breaking service will be held. Rev. J. H. Keller, of China Grove, will deliver the address on that The netual construction occasion. vork on this church will begin just as soon as material can be secured and placed on the ground;

Colby Says He is Not a Candidate for Chairman, (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 19,—Bainbridge Colby declared in a statement today that he was "not even a receptive can-didate" for permanent chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Great Britain now has 25 peeresse in their own right. Of this number ve are countesses, one is a duchess two are viscountesses, and the reLEJEUNE APPOINTED TO SUCCEMO BARNETT

As Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 19.- The appoint ment of Major General John A. Lejenne as Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, to succeed Major General George Barneet, was an nounced today by Secretary Daniels General Lejeune commanded the farmons second division when it broke the German line in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and the secretary said his appointment to command the marine department to reward officers who served with distinction. General Lejeune will take charge next week.

Mr. Danfels said that General Bar-nett had served more than six years The happy couple went to New York as commander of the marine corps, and other northern points for their and that his reappointment two years ago was for a term of four years or at plained that General Barnett could elect to be retired with a rank of Maj or General or continue to serve in the corps with the rank of Brigadier Gen-General Barnett has not decided ernl. as to this.

Secretary Daniels said the appoint ment of General Lejeune was in no way a reflection on General Barnett. who, he said, had served with distinct tion and was a splendid officer

Westerners Not Pleased With the Republican Nominee. Writing from Madison, Wis., to the

Charlotte Observer, H. E. C. Bryant, who reported the Republican national convention for the New York World, of the pink silk lingeric found in El-

"This is Senator LaFollette's home I came here to get a story on the attitude of the Progressive Republicans toward the Chicago ticket and plat

"Senator Harding is considered man of character and ability, but his conservative ways and his Penrose and Smoot habits suits not these aggress lette supporters will not swallow the

"They lean just the other way, and thousands of them will remain away from the polls, no matter what their

Senator LaFollette is ill in a hospital in Minnesota and cannot talk for himself, but his loval friends here assert that he will be greatly disap-pointed by the action of the national onvention.

"The non-partisan league, which generally supports the LaFollette program is 30,000 strong in Wisconsin. "In all of this mixed situation there s some hope for the Democrats in

A. R. P. Parsonage Campaign Commit-tee Will Renew Efforts,

The question has been asked us sev-

you going to have for the preacher of Associate Reformed Presbyterian rch?" We are sorry we are not church?" We are sorry we are not able to show the detailed plans to our friends, who have an interest in this house by their contribution. We had whatever in the shooting hoped to build a nine or ten thousand Dartmouth last Wednesday. dollar building but we have not suc-ceeded in raising sufficient funds for a building of this kind. Because we must have the house we are going to tragedy do the best we can with the help of our friends. Present indications are that we can not do more than build a Alice M. Robe five room bungalow. We need a sev en room house. The cost and appear-gressional nomination ance of the house will be determined. Oklahoma district, largely by the donations in the final days of our campaign.

contribution

A large proportion of the usurers who lend money in the poorer London districts are women, 2101 way to

GOV. BICKETT WANTS GIMBEL IS ARRESTED

Would Decline if Non State Library tion Is Forced on Him State Library

BELIEVES McADOO WOULD ACCEPT

If the Convention at "San General Merchandise Mana-Francisco Rears up on Its Hind Legs and Nominates Him Anyhow."

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, June 19.—Governor Bickett after reading the anouncement of W. not permit his name to go before the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco for the Presidential nomination, today stated he favored tendering the nomination to Mr. Me-Adoo anyway.

The Governor said he did not interpret Mr. McAdoos setter as meaning on similar charges. All three are that he would decline the nomination if forced upon him, but understood the former Secretary of the Treasury

Warrants were served by Lester S. to mean he would not seek nor have

Mr. Bickett said he believed if the convention 'reared up on its 'hind legs'" and nominated Mr. McAdoo that he would accept it.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND THE LEAGUE

Principal Topic for Discussion on the Final Day.—Meets Next at Denver, Other charges were that a \$5.50 molair suit was sold for \$20; a \$15 suit and for \$23.75 and another suit

Montreal, June 19.—The determina-tion of the American Federation of Labor 's attitude toward the league of nations was the principal issue on the unl day of the Federation's 40th mial convention here today. eration of the league was to have con

up yesterday, but was crowded off by other business, principally the eletion of officers when Sampel Gompers was chosen the 39th time as leader. Denver, Col., was selected by the Federation for the 1921 convention Birmingham, Ala., was the only rival

AT LEAST TWO PERSONS KNOW ELWELL'S MURDERER

inder consideration.

And Probably Four, the District Attorney Announced Today.

(By the Associated Press.) New York June 19 -Two and prob ibly four persons know the murderer of Joseph B. Elwell, who was shot in is home here last week, the District Attorney's office announced today.

The District Attorney refused to

designate the woman in the case as other than "Miss Wilson," the name by which she was known to Mrs. Lar-sen. Elwell's housekeeper. She was married, assistant attorney Joyce statdistrictSt.4oJw this is theetaommun ed. She was identified for the Dis-trict Attorney yesterday as the owner cell's apartments

Recital Last Night.

The music pupils of Mrs. M. H Caldvell gave a most enjoyable concert on Friday evening at the home of Mrs 'aldwell. The numbers were all excellently rendered. The parents of the pupils were present and a few invited friends. The following was the proramme rendereed: Golden Stur-Strabog-Edna Wil-

iams and Mrs. Caldwell. Il Bacio-Arditi-Leonard Suther, Duet, Purple Pansies Waltz-Louise

nd Bessie Webb. Tambourine Ballet-Morrison-Wilie White

Duet, II nd Leonard Suther. Plantation Melodies-Wilson-Annie

La Grace-Bohm-Blanche Armfield nd Mrs. Caldwell. Gems from the Opera-Greenwald Inne White.

Duct, April Smiles Waltz-Helen Linker and Pink Willeford. Titania Fantaside Concert-Lefenre-Rost Caldwell.

Des Amphores-Chaminade-Cottrell Sherrill Overture from Faust-Leybuch-Frances Jarrett. Duct. Invitation to the Dance-Von Weber-Cottrell Sherrill and Rosa E.

Weis Had no Connection With Dart-mouth Shooting Affair. (By the Associated Press.)

Hanover, N. H., June 19.- Erwin T Weis, of Hull. Ala., had no connection vhatever in the shooting affair detained was Crile Nicely Wise, of Akron, Ohio, Mr. Weis had not the connection with either the or the whiskey smuggling remotest connection

Alice M. Robertson, of Muskogee, is candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the second

At the recent commencement of St. May you rejoice in making a large Louis University three women receivcontribution when the committee ed the degree of bachelor of commer comes to see you next week.

COMMITTEE: of the institution.

King George receives an average of letters a year from his sub-THE REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS

# MCADOO REGARDLESS FOR PROFITEERING

Does Not Interpret Latter's Head of Gimbel Brothers, of Letter as Meaning That He New You! Arrested Today of Profiteering in Clothing.

> PROFITS OF FROM 90 TO 205 PER CENT.

ger and Clothing Buyers of the Store Also Arrested on Similar Charges.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, June 19.-Frederick Gimbel, first vice president of Gimbel McAdoo declaring that he could Brothers department store with branch es in many cities, was arrested today by Department of Justice agents on a

charge of profiteering in clothing. Gimbel is head of the New York store. J. J. Dowdell, general merchandise nanager of the store, and C. D. Shawter, clothing inver, were also arrested on similar charges. All three are

Warrants were served by Lester S. Kufer, special assituat to Attorney his friends seek the nomination for General Palmer, heading one of the flying squadrons investigating profit-

> The arrest came as a complete surprise at the store, and officials there stated they believed there was some One of the highest profits made it is alleged, was at an advertised sale of men's clothing. It is charged that

osting \$5.50 was sold for \$15. Gimbel, Dowdell and Slawter were eleased in \$1,000 bail each when ar raigned before Commissioner Hitchcock. July 6 was set for the prelimi

nary examinations ALARMING REPORTS FROM

POLISH-BOLSHEVIKI FRONT. The Poles Have Suffered Big Reverses

—Two Regiments Annihilated and
30,000 Prisoners Taken.

(By the Associated Press.) Berlin, June 19.—Alarming reports f the military situation on the Polish-Bolsheviki front are received by Berlin newspaper from Breslau, The Poles have suffered important reverses, it is said, and in some parts of the front large bodies of troops may be forced to surrender.

Among the losses reported to have been suffered by the Poles, reports say are two regiments of cavalry, which were annihilated and 30,000 prisoners taken by the Bolshevist, who also have taken 165 cannon. The fall of Minsk is expected, it is asserted.

The front from Dunaburg to Podolsk yielding gradually and the belief to expressed that Warsaw may be occupied by Rolsheviki troops. Near Kiev the Poles have withdrawn from the line of April 20, where the 3rd and 7th army corps are surrounded and may be forced to capitalate. from Kiev have arrived in Lembery. tions and wholesale desertion by the

Pelish troops. The Polish minister to Germany told the Associated Press today that he had received no such reports and he considered them "incredible

AGREEMENT NOT TO BEDUCE SELLING PRICES UNLAWFUL.

Warning is Sounded Today by the Department of Justice.
(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 19,-A warning Troyatore—Verdi—Irene ers and dealers which prevent the dealers from reducing the selling prices of manufactured article is unlawtur, was ounded today by the Department of Justice as par, of the campaign to lover the cost of living. Indictments recently were obtained against Colgute Company, Attorney General Palmer stated, charging criminal violation of the Sherman act for producing agreements from dealers to adhere to a fixed price. Absence of formal contracts will not avoid the provisions of the law, according to Aftorney Gen eral as in the Coleate case the agreements in some instances consisted exchanges of letters, or in purely oral conversation.

A general reduction in prices is expected as a result of a clear definition of the law, as it is pointed out that many merchants had been unable to enter the campaign to lower the cost of living because of the fixed price.

Yardmen Walk Out in Philadelphia Vi

cinity.
(By the Associated Press.) Philadelphia, June 19.—The Rail road strike was resumed in this vicinity last night and today. The Pennsylvania and Reading companies were somewhat crippled by a walkour of

yardmen.

Waitresses in the tenshops of London are threatening a general strike unles they receive an increase in wages and recognition of their union,

It is only a few years since in Koren they thought it hardly with while to give a girl baby a name.

Queen Alexandra has confessed that her favorite dish is Yorkshire punding.