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CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921.

FIRST REPORT MADE ON THE Y CAMPAIGN

More Than Twenty-Three Postoffice Inspectors Believe **Hundred Dollars Reported** As Result of the First Morning's Canvass.

130 NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED SO FAR

Work Will Be Continued on This Afternoon and Tomorrow.—Teams Composed of Ladies Make Best Report.

Good progress was made during the first day of the campaign being conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association of this city to secure 500 new members for the association. The work was officially begun last night at a get-together meeting at the Y, and the various teams began their active canvass of the city this morning.

The first reports of the work for the campaign were made at luncheon given by the ladies of the city at the association building at noon today, and though all feam captains were not present, and reports from all those present were not made, the work has started with a decided optimistic senti-

captains, and total shows that during the morning's work \$2,304.25 was pledgcd, with more than \$500 paid in cash. The reports also show that 98 new

members were secured during the morning together with 32 sustaining memberships, making a total for the

Team No. 1-J. A. Cannon and A. F. Hartsell, captains; Regular members 47; Sustaining memberships 9;

total \$715.
Team No. 6-C. L. White, captain:

Regular members 4. sustaining memberships 3; total \$125.
Team No. 7.—W. A. Overcash, captain: Regular members 3; total \$30.
Team No. 8—C. A. Cannon, captain; Regular members 15; sustaining memerships 8; total \$387,50.

berships 8; total \$387,50.

Team No. 10—C. H. Barrier, captain: Regular members 11; sustaining memberships 1; total \$105.

Tena No. 12.—Dallas Pitts captain: Regular members 6; sustaining memberships 2; total \$114.

Team No. 13.—O. A. Swaringen captain: No. canvass made, but 2 sustaining memberships reported; total \$40.

Team No. 15—Cameron MacRae cap-tain: Reported that his memberships were to be from high school boys, and

no report was available.

Team No. 16—R. E. Ridenhour, Jr.,

captain: Regular members 5: sastaining memberships 1: total \$60.

Teams 17, 18 and 19—A. E. Harris, captain: Regular members 1: sustain-

The campaign is to be continued this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, and the final report will be made at the association building tomorrow night, when another luncheon is to be served.

The reports show that the two team

composed of women, and captained by J. A. Cannon and A. F. Hartsell made the best report, with team No. 8, cap-tained by Mr. C. A. Cannon, making the second best report.
One donation of \$500 was made yes

terday afternoon, but the campaign committee is not yet ready to make

Disposed to Insist on Original Position

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, April 13.—It was indicated today at the State Department that the American government was dis-posed to insist upon its original posiposed to insist upon its original posi-tion that Panama settle its boundary dispute with Costa Rica on a basis of the White award, despite the profests contained in Panama's reply received today, to Secretary Hughes' note of

Resolution to Withdraw Our Forces in Germany.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 13.-Immediate Washington, April 13.—Immediate withdrawal of the American occupation forces in Germany is provided for in a resolution introduced today by Representative Fish, republican, of New York, requesting the President to order the troops home forthwith.

A COLOSSAL MAIL **DEFRAUDING SCHEME**

They Have Apprehended the Perpetrators of Frauds Involving Thousands.

THREE BROTHERS INVOLVED IN FRAUD

Solicited Subscription to a Half Dozen Periodicals Which, It Is Said, Had Never Been Published.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 13.—In two ar-rests made here early today postofficinspectors believe they have appre-hended the perpetrators of a colos-a mail defrauding scheme by which peo-ple of this city, New York, Philadel-phia. Baltimore and Chicago were raid to have been muleted of thousands of dollars. The persons arrested were brothers, residing here, and their detention was said to have followed no tification from Los Angeles of the arrest there of a third brother, Horace D Hitchcock, and his wife.

The four are alleged to have used which are making the canvass of the which, it is said, have never been pub-city, reports were received from eleven lished, and for other fearblished. the mails in soliciting subscriptions to poses. Enterprises alleged to have been operated by them include: "Argus Magazine," of Washington. "Feature Magazine," of Chicago, and "American Story Magazine," of Baltimore and

> BASEBALL SEASON ON Sixteen Major League Teams Cross Bats Today in Opening Games.

> (By the Associated Press.) The baseball season is on. Sixteen major league teams, forti fied with recruits to strengthen their weak points, cross bats today in the opening of the 1931 National and Imerican league pennant fights.

The eight fortunate cities for open

Ing day dates were:
National league:
Boston—Braves vs Brooklyn,
Philadelphia—Phillies vs Glants,
Cincinnati—Reds vs Pittsburgh.
Chicago—Cubs vs St. Louis.
American league; American league:

New York—Yankees vs Philadelphia. Washington—Senators vs Boston, Detroit—Tigers vs Chicago. St. Louis-Browns vs Cleveland

Southern League Opens.

Memphis, April 13 .- The 21st South ern Association race got underway today with Chatanooga opening at New Orleans; Nashville at Birmingham: Atlanta at Mobile; and Memphis at

captain: Regular members 1; sustaining members 2; total \$80.

Team No. 22—II. S. Barrier, captain: Regular members 1; sustaining memberships 2; total \$60.

Team No. 23—W. G. Caswell, captain: Regular members 5; sustaining tain: Regular members 5; sustaining of Atlanta, "acting in concert with other reserve banks of other districts" have joined in a conspiracy to force the constitution of the constitutio small banks throughout Georgia to become members of the Federal Res System were passented before the Supreme Court today by counsel for the American Bank and Trust Company, of Atlanta, and more than 40 other financial institutions.

Fight Against the Colombian Treaty.

Washington, April 13.—Launching the fight against the \$25,000,000 Colombian treaty, Senator Kellogg, republiday that ratification of the pact would "place a stain upon the name and fame" of Theodore Roosevelt and would acknowledge that the United States "wronged Colombia, violated her rights, and is now willing to make rep-aration therefor."

First Move Toward Disarmament.

Washington, April 13,-The first washington, April 13.—The first move in the present Congress looking to disarmament came today with the introduction by Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, of his resolution authorizing the President to open negotistions with Great Britain and Japan looking to reduction in the future of the dayal building by those countries and the United States.

A form of pumice stone has been discovered in Japan which can be used in concrete for boat building. making a concrete as strong, but 60 per cent lighter than the ordinary kind.

SECRETARY VERBERG PREDICTS DRIVE A SUCCESS.

Mr. Editor:

Concord is to stand the test today and tomorrow in regard to her attitude towards the Y. M. C. A. This is not a test of the Y. M. C. A., for every Christian man and woman in Concord who has watched the work of our Association this past season knows that a great piece of work has been done. After interviewing a business man resterday who gave the first \$500.00, we feel confident to say that the campaign is going over if everybody does his and her share. This is not a time for discussion—it is a time for action. The Christian people of Concord are to be put to the test today-it is not a test of the Y. May God give us and Concord the victory.

MARTIN VERBERG, Secretary,

Copeord Y. M. C. A.

The Pied Piper



ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Y. M. C. A. Membership Campaign Launched Last Night. With more than sixty Captains and assistants present last night at the Y. M. C. A. started the big drive for members which today and tomorrow will cover the entire city from house to house and every place of business A.1 the teams and captains were either present or accounted for and with the assistance of the members of the State force of secretaries and Secretary Sharp of Kamapolis it is expected that the territority will be covered. The session was started last night with a series of prayers by a number of the men present after which the details of the campaign were explain by Chairman F. C. Nibbek and Secretary Martin Verberg. Then the four visiting Secretaries J. W. Smith, E. G. Wilson, Roy L. Vall and E. J. Sharp met with a group of the can-vassers and went over the important issues of the campaign with them. A number of men signed up last night as sustaining members and a desperate effort will be made today to sign up no less than 50 men at \$50,00 cach. A number of business men last night signified a desire to sign up regard less of what they had given last fall in the November drive.

AN OUTBREAK FOLLOWS ACQUITTAL OF NEGRO

Speciators In Court Pounce Upon and Best Negro Before He Is Rescued

ty courtroom late today when Charles Henry Dorsey, negro, was acquitted of the charge of attack on a young white woman of Baltimore county Spectators pounced upon the negro beating him with their fists, water glasses and inkwells were thrown cross the room and the uproar did one of the judges

to an antercom. The negro previously had been con-victed and sentenced to hang, but a new trial was ordered and he was

acquitted Intenediately after the court had finished announcing the reasons for acquittal, a man leaped at the negro and he was followed by others wan rushed the negro as he started a flight from the room A spectator jumped on the trial table and struck him in the face several times. A sis-ter of the plaintiff joined in and hit

the negro as he passed. A water glass was hurled at the negro and narrowly missed Chief Judge Urner, who with Judges Worthington and Peter tried the case. The uprout ontinued until court took persona

finally was rescued by police.

The negro was placed in jail, where ne was protected tonight by a heavy

Presdent Approves List of New Generals. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington , April 13.—President Harding approved today the list of 12 new Major Generals and 26 new Brigadiers, as prepared by Secretary of War Weeks. Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the 26th (New Eng-land) National Guard division in France, heads the list of the Major Generals. His name did not appear in the list which was sent to Congress by President Wilson and confirmation of which was held up.

To Address Merchants' Association Meeting.

(fly the Amerinted Press.) Statesville, April 13.—Clement S. Ucker, of Baltimore, vice president and executive officer of the Southern Settement and Development Organization, has accepted an invitation to address the annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants' Association at Greensboro June 21-23. Mr. Ucker was executive officer of the Department of the Interior under the Taff administration.

ENTIRE FRUIT CROP IN WESTERN N. C. KILLED

This Is the Largest Fruit Section in the South Except Georgia.

Asheville, N. C., April 13.—Report received here today by C. C. Proflitt samty farm agent, indicate that practically the entire fruit crop of West ern North Carolina was wiped out by the heavy frost of Monday night, ac cording to Mr. Proffitt. The loss is es-timated by him to be in the millions There are many orchards in this section of 10,000 or more trees, it being It is claimed, with the exception of Georgia

Important to Fruit Growers.

Washington, April 13. Fruit grow ers in the region affected by the recent freeze, are advised by Agricultural Department in a statement today to ascertain immediately the damage to their orchards in order to determine what spraying will be needed.

Penches were reported as having suf-fered most in the area, except in Mid-dle Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

R. C. Stevens and W. P. Price.

Raleigh, April 12

SEES CRISIS FOR UNIONS.

Roston Imministration Commissioner Says Employers Are in the Saddle. Boston, April 11-This country is facing the worst times, so far as the industrial stination and collective bargaining are concerned, that it has ever seen, Henry U. Skeffington, Commission of Immigration at this By Judge.
Frederick, Md., April 12.—An out legates to the Revision Convention of the Granite Cutters' Internationa

Association of America. "It will take all our wisdom and fidelty to the unions to pull through," he added, "The radicals among the employers are now in the saddle, with the bit in their teeth.

"The manufacturers care nothing about standards of living or about divilization, but would squeeze the rescued the negro and carried him inlast drop of blood from the poor levils who work for them for fifteen cents an hour That is why they want the ports open so that they can break down the skilled crafts unions. This is the most acute crisis the world has even seen.

The Granite Cutters' delegates numbering about 85, will be in conention here for about two weeks to revise the constitution of the association. James Duncan, Vice Presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor, is presiding over the sessions.

U. S. MARSHALL SEIZES A government was referred to the foreign relations committee without discussion.

Twelve Cases of Liquor Were Found on It; and 14 Others Had Been Re-moved.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13.—United States Marshall Boswell, today seized the Japanese freight steamship Erie Maur aboard which Sunday night prohibition enforcement officers found 12 cases of liquor after they had arrested seven Japanese seamen who had landed fourteen other cases.

The vessel was seized on the ground that it had aboard more intoxicants than the manifest called for.

Big Fire at Rocky Mount. (By the Associated Press. Rocky Mount, April 13.—With an ap-

proximate loss of \$100,000, the greater part of which was bright leaf tobacco part of which was bright leaf tobacco in storage in the big steam drying plant of the T. S. McDearman Tobacco Company here, was completely destroy-ed by fire which started shortly before 10 a. m. today. The fire from the four-story structure was aided by a four-story structure was aided by a high wind, and for a while the firemen had great difficulty in preventing the spread to other plants. The W. E. Fenner Tobacco Company plant caught fire, but the fames were extinguished with slight damage. No estimate of in-surance has been made.

Give even the devil his due.

TO INVESTIGATE HAZING EPISODE AT STATE COLLEGE

Judge Connor Asks the Grand Jury to Make a Vigorous Investigation. (By the Associated Press.)

Ralegib, April 13, R. H. McComb of Hickory, a Junior at the N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineer-ing here, today was indicted by the Wake county grand jury in connection with hazing several weeks ago when a number of students at the college had their hair cut and were otherwis: mistreated. A capins will be issued immediately for the young man's arthe largest fruit section in the South, rest. Judge Connor incidated that the case would go over until the May term

of court. college, against the peace and the dig-nity of the state, in alleged violation of a special act against hazing. Re-sides Loftin, whom McComb is alleg-

R. C. Stevens and W. P. Price, Raleigh, April 13.—Judga Connor, ir Wake County Superior asked the grand jury to ke a vigorous investigation into the hazing episode at the North Carolina State Coslege of Agriculture and Engineering here several weeks ago in which a number of students had their bair-cut viki, and were otherwise mistrented. During the outbreak a number of shots were exchanged between the bazers and their victims and the door to the the control of the and their victims and the door to the room of at least one student was brok-

of witnesses before it and if probable cial as well as other circles. Particiones is found against the students in cularly favorable was its reception of volved they probably will be indicted the passage in the message interpreted and tried at this term of court. Hazing here as regards ratification is a statutory effense in North Caro-lina, the penalty for which is left to covenant of the league of nations, and the discretion of the court,

SEN. KNOX INTRODUCES
HIS RESOLUTION AGAIN

To End State of War With Germany and Also With Austria. (By the Associated Press

Washington, April 13.—Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, today introduced his resolution to end a state of war with Germany. The measure is similar to that which

the last Congress passed and President Wilson vetoed, The resolution which also would end

the state of war with the Austrian. It would provide that American right under the treaty of Versailes should be reserved.

Cotton futures opened barely steady, May 12:00; July 12:60; Oct. 13:14; Dec. 13:49; Jan. 13:65.

Is Generally Approved By Regublican Leaders. Washington, April 12.—General ap-

proval of President Harding's declara ions in his first message to Congress oday that the United States could have no part in the pres nt league ct nations and that the state of war should be ended by congressional re-The Eric Maru is practically new, solution was expressed by republican having been built 18 months ago at a senate leaders, both of the "irreconcilable" and "reservationist" groups. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts

therepublican leader, who led the long fight for reservations to the treaty of Versailles said he was "ex-tremely pleased by the message, which he declared "separates us from the league and approves passage of the Knox resolution

Senator Norris, republican, Ne braska, said he was pleased to "welrreconcilables."

Mr. Ches. H. Long announces himself a candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation for alderman from No. 1 ward, and Mr. W. A. Wilkinson from Ward No. 2.

All may do what has by man beer

NO ACTION LEADING TO GENERAL AMNESTY

der Espionage Act Until a

State of Peace Has Been

Declared, Says President.

A DELEGATION CALLED TODAY

Marched to Capital Behind Motor Truck Bearing a Monster Petition.

(By the Associated Press.)

has been declared.

The visit of the delegation to the white house was part of a general amnesty program carried out today by delegates representing labor, political and civil organizations in the leading in England as a result. industrial centers as far west as St.

Similar pleas to that presented to the President were made to Vice-President Coolidge, Speaker Gillett, of the union, said after this morning's meet-House of Representatives, and Attor-ing.

"The walkout," he declared, "will be declared,

of Congress.

The delegation, numbering about being considered."

Other labor organizations may other labor organizations may The delegation, numbering about 200, marched to the capitol behind a motor truck bearing the monster petition to Congress signed by citizens of tween the government and the "triple alliance." The Daily Mail declared the

rately.

The delegation issued a formal state- ies. ment after leaving the white house in which it was said the President had received it "most courfeously, asking questions to bring out certain points," "He spoke of his entire sympathy with the desire of the committee to

The true bill against McComb chargesee an era of frank discussion in the bs-him with wifully and knowingly atmospheres of good will established threatening and heaping indignities in America," the statement added, "and upon W. R. Loftin, freshman at the intimated that the cases of these prisoners for whom the committee spoke had already begun to receive attention from the Department of Justice,"

To Take Up Case of Prisoner in Rus-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 13.—President Harding promised a delegation from Alabama which called on him today to persona'ly take up with Secretary Hughes the case of Capt. Emmit Kil-patrick, of Uniontown, Ala., who is neld prisoner by the Russian Bolshe

Paris, April 13 .- President Harding's The grand jury will call a number favorable impression in Paris, in offiwith reservations.

Four Killed When Train Hits Auto. (By the Associated Press.)

Covington, Ky., Apri 13.—Four per-ons were killed, four injured and two others badly hurt in a collision between an automobile and a Chesapenge & Oblo railroad engine at a grade crossing here early today.

A message received from Charlotte Japan and Wall Street account which this morning conveys the information steaded the market. that the condition of Mr. James L. Brown is much improved today. Mr Brown was operated on for appendi citls at the Presbyterian hospital Saturday night, and his condition has been critical.

Women carried on the business of printers 400 bycars agd, as shown by old books still in existence.

ENGLAND AETER ALL

For Prisoners Convicted Un- Great Britain's "Triple Alliance of Labor" Will Call Its Members From Their Posts at 10 O'clock Friday.

> WOULD MAKE FOUR MILLION PEOPLE IDLE

Delegates About 200 Strong Other Labor Organizations May Become Involved .-Decision to Strike Was Reached Unanimously.

Washington. April 13.—President Harding told a delegation which callied on him teday to urge the release of Eugene V. Dels and all other prisoners convicted under the wartime estimates at the contemplated no pionage act, that he contemplated no retion leading to a grayeral amusely for action leading to a general amnesty for miners' federation to reach an agree-such prisoners until a state of peace ment with the mine owners and the

The decision to strike was reached unanimously by the transport workers

ney General Daugherty, while petitions bearing thousands of signatures were presented to individual members. Many other unions have sent applications bearing thousands of signatures were presented to individual members. tions to join the strike, and these are

was separated into lots representing executive committee of the electrical signers in various Congressional distracts union resolved hast night to supprincts and these were presented to the port the "triple alliance." The electricians' strike would paralyze street car traffic and public lighting compan-

Miners Say There Can Be No Renewal of Negotiations.

London, April 13.—The mines ac-cording to the Evening Standard to-day, have decided there can be no re-newal of negotiations for a strike set-tlement, even if the invitation emanates from the government or the labor

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL MEETS IN BICHMOND Women of M. E. Church, South Will Re in Session for a Week.

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Apri. 13.—With 38 presidents and secretaries of state councils, among those in attendance, the 11th annual meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began this morning in Centenary Church here. Committee meetings were held at 10 o'clock to consider work in Orie-ntal. American and African fields. Educational institutions and social ser-

vices were also discussed. The convention will come to a close next Wednesday.

THE COTTON MARKET Sharp Break in Liverpool Caused a

Decline of from 11 to 19 Points. (By the Associated Press.) New York, April 13,-Less favorable reports of the British labor situation and sharp break in Liverpool had unsettling effect in the cotton market here at the opening today. First prices were bare y steady at a decline of 11 to 19 points under liquidation and Southern and Liverpool selling of near months. Some of the Liverpoo houses were buyers of inter deliver however, while there was modrate demand believed to be for

Funeral of the Late Empress.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, April 13.-Funeral services in memory of the late Empress Augusta Victoria at Doorn have been delayed. according to a dispatch received here.
It is said they will be held at Doorn on Sunday and at Potsdam next Tues-

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The 47th Series in this Old Reliable Building and Loan Association is now open. Take shares in this series and save your MONEY and get ready to

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