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**OTHER NOTABLES** 

can Forces in France Ap-peared in Nashville, Tenn.,

Addresses Made During the

Day By Governors Coop-er, of South Carolina, and

(By the Associated Press.)

Taylor, of Tennessee.

(By the Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Veterans of the 30th Division gathered here to-day for the second day's reunion, greeted the man who led them and the other hosts of the American Ex-peditionary forces to rictory in France in 1918.—General John J. Pershing. The "Old Hickory" members were here in large numbers to take part in the opening program of the convention which included addresses by General Pershing, Governors Cooper, of South Carolina and Taylor of Tennessee; Brigadier General S. L. Faison, and Major General E. M. Lewis. One thousand home made cakes con-

One thousand home made cakes con-tributed by the women of Tennessee will be a part of the lunches for the

A parade in the afternoon in which all former service men will take part was the princ'pal feature on the pro-

ATTEND REUNION

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# MORE BITTER DEBATE PORTART RUENC HANDED OUT TODAY ON WATSON CHARGES

Judge Carpenter Decides Against Government in Case to Dissolve Trade As-sociation of 13 Members.

RULING AFFECTS MANY MEMBERS

Of Other Associations, Which Have Been Organized for the Purpose of Exchang-ing Price Lists.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago. Nov. 4.—The govern-ment's suit for dissolution of a trade issociation involving thirteen manu-factarers of linseed off, was dismissed by Indge Geo. A. Carpenter in Fed-eral Court for want of equity in his decision filed today.

eral Court for want of equity in his decision filed today. The suit by the government was to decide the question of whether trade associations may be formed for the purpose of exchanging price lists and other trade data, and was regarded as a precedent, the ruling of which would affer the standing of 3,000 other such associations throughout the coun-try. The suit was brought as a part of the government's anti-trust prose-entions.

of the government's anti-trust prose-cutions. "Logic which assumed that because there is an opportunity to fix prices, thesefore prices are fixed, is contrary to the genhus and logic of our law," said the opinion of Judge Carpenter. "Every man is presumed innocent auth he is proved guilty. If the Arms strong bureau is to be dissolved merc-ly because it afforded the members are this court with equal propriety could be asked to dissolve any lunch club where business men meet. This theory hard-ly warrants discussion."

### THE COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 2.—"I hate to do this, but I am driven to ii." said a woman bandit today, just before hitting Ray Naftal, a modiste, on the head with a standbag.

Georgia Senator Tells Senators That He Got Information From Soldier Who Saw the Gallows.

### WITNESS WILL 1 FACE SENATORS

And Tell What He Saw in France, Watson Says .--Twenty-One Soldiers Were Hanged, It Is Charged.

the the Associated Freen. Washington, Nov. 4.—Somator Wat-son, democrat, Georgia, told the Sen-ate today that his charge than 21 American soldiers had been hanged in France without trial had been based on the statement of a soldier who sold he had seen the gaullows and had been told by the scaffold guard that this momer of men had been hanged.

that by the scalar guard that the number of men had cess hanged. The Georgia Senator presented the basis for his charges during another heated debate on the subject. He read a telegram from this soldier whose name was not disclosed, saying that the cellows was a clicaras and that the gallows was a Gievras, and that the guard had told him that other men were to be hanged on it. "That's the number I said," de-

as bravely as he baced the Germans. Senator Watson asked if the War Department would give the name of the "gallows guard" and others in-volved in the Gievres execution. Sena-tor Wadsworth, republican, of New York, chairman of the military com-mittee wild their was what was not

nuite said that was what was pro-posed by the Senate investigation or-dered, he added, because the Georgia Senator indicated lack of confidence in

THE COTTON MARKET private returns indicated a ginning of (by the Associated Press.) Now York, Nor. 4.—Beports that private returns indicated a ginning of (a) of 7.500,000 or about a million on the end of September condition figures, had an unsettling infinence or basic above the official formant infinence or in the ending market opened easy at a decline of 12 to 24 points with active months showing net losses of mark 27 points after the call. Decem

20 to 27 points after the call. Cotion futures opened easy: Occem-her 18,25; January 18,15; March 18,00; May 17,15; July 17,30. Girl Handit Laments as Sandbag De-scends. New York, Nov. 2.—"I hate to do this, but I am driven to µ." said a woman handit today, just before hitting Ray Naftal, a modiste, on the head with a atandbag. There is anything cheaper in this country than human life, if's a white-yashing committee reports nor has con-idence in them." "Does the general staff want to hide in a committee room?" Senator Wat-son continued. "Why not give facts to some Senator and have him face me here?"



CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

BUSSIA WILL NOT BE BOUND BY DISABMAMENT CONFERENCE.

Will Hold Herself Free to Take Any Steps Necessary to Prevent Enforce-ment of Decisions.

(By the Associated, Press, Moscow, Nov. 4 .- Foreign Minste 'hitcherin sent a note to the entente ations and the United States today saying that Bassia will not feel her-self bound by the decisions of the Washington conference and holds herself free to take any steps nece to prevent their enforcement,

# CREMATED IN CLOSET

Some Mystery in Woman's Shoeking Benth in Home. Newark, N. J., Novi 2. Mrs. Agnes Muritse struct to death aday in a clother closer of her which Hoar apart-ment. Police at first expressed belief that she lit a match in the dark closer and dailed when community having and fainted when garments hanging inside caught fire. Later they were puzzled when a stepdaughter found a note in the next room reading: "I

am innocent: God is my judge. William Marphy, the husband, who tost his job as a shoe salesman yesterday, identified the writing as his wife's upon his return from seeking work. He was unable to explain the praning of the note.

Mrs. Murphy's 9-year-old son, Robert, heard poundings on the clothes closet door when he returned from school and, opening it, his mother fell

eased, this afternoon. Dr. Hill died Wednesday night, fol-

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Honor Roll Eighth Grade.

Tenth grade-Blanche Armfield Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder, May Ar

anty Elizabeth Dayrault Mary Eliz-abeth Davis, Mary Ponnell Smoot, Al-da Winecoff, George Baite, Annie Lee Aycock, Mary Ellen Cochran, Harry

Propst. Eleventh grade-Nola Helms, Ruby

Williams Katherine Wolff, John M.

Library Report for October, 1921.

MRS. RICHMOND REED.

Librarian.

Borrowers 4378 New borrowers 49,

Cook.

Huit Carpenter, Catherine Stirewalt. Ninth grade-Brady McKay, Virgin-It Batte, Ross Turner,

Armfield.

TO CALL MINERS STRIKE NOVEMBER 7. WILL ASK FOR \$10,000,000 TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

# More Complete Enforcement of Prohi-bition Laws is Desired. By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 4.—Congress will be asked for \$16,000,000 for enforce-basked for \$16,000,000 for enforce-basked for \$16,000,000 for enforce-Excentive Board of District No. Decide at Special Meeting.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4.-The executive board of District No. 5, United ment of prohibition during the next Workers of America had a Mine fiscal year, an increase of \$2,500,000 over the appropriation for the current neeting here today and decided to call at midnight November 7 in the Pitts-burgh section. This action was

Prohibition Commissioner Hayne taken after President Robert Giggons had been notified by R. W. Gardiner, commissioner of the Pittsburgh Coul Producers Association that the coal In making this announcement today said the increase would be sought to enable more complete enforcement of the prohibition laws through enlarged forces and facilities.

London, Nov. 4 .- The House Commons today unanimously adopted a motion presented by Labor members "warmly approving" the approaching conference on limitation of armament

and Far Eastern questions. The vote came after two and one-half hours of discussion, in which numerous speakers supported the resolution and voiced opes of the conference's success

bly. (By the Associated Press.)

ALASKAN RUAD'S LAST LAP Budapest, Nov. 4.-Former Empero House Passes Appropriation of \$47. 000,000 to Complete Project. Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—The House, by a vote of .35 to 76, today Charles was dethroned and the Haps burg dynasty was ousted from Hun-gary by a bill adopted by the Hun-garian national assembly today. Count passed and sent to the Senate a bill Stefan Bethien, the premier, intro-duced the measure in the Assembly authorizing an appropriation or \$4,-000,000 to complete construction of the vesterday, and it was expected the

## GOVERNOR MORBISON ISSUES ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION HEDOLO OF TH State Library GREET GEN. PERSHING

Urges the People to Enter Into the Spirit and Significance of the Day. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Nov. 4.—In his Armistice Day proclamation issued today, Gov-ernor Morrison urged the people of North Carolina "to enter into the spir-t, and significance of the day. Novem-It and significance of the day. Novem-ber 11th, to ponder upon the bravery of those who made the supreme sacri-flee on the European buttlefields and upon the loyalty, devotion and pa-triotism of those in the homeland who, without murmaring or complaining sent the best they had, the flower of American manbood, to the fields of nor, and to resolve anew to make the peace attained count for all that is and good and true in our do-

mestic life." The Governor also appealed to the churches and religions people of the State to assemble in their respective houses of worship that day and "spend hour in prayer for the reduction of armaments of all nations in the world for peace on earth." He concluded the proclamation by asking the educational lenders of the State to conduct such exercises "as may be con-venient and expedient."

TWO BREWERS GET PERMITS TO MANUFACTURE BEER

To Be Sold For Medical Purposes Un-der the New Treasury Begulations. (fig the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nor. 4.-Prohibition fommissioner Haynes approved today the first two applications from brew-ers for permits to manufacture and sell beer for medical purposes under the new Treasury regulations.

The applications, officials said, were from Joseph Schiltz, of Milwauwee, and Piel Brothers, of New York, and permits permitting them to engage in medical beer business would be for-warded to them at once. Other permits, officials said, would be acted upon rapidly, and where there was no evidence of prior violation of the law or irregularity for the preparation for

dealing in medical beer, the necessary permits would be forthcoming. special

Washington, Nor. 4.— difficult advices from 'Pokio announcing that premier Hara, of Japan had been stabbed, family were received at the State De-pertment today such offer the press disputches brought, the news of the assassination to the United States.

ressed.

(By the Associated Frens.)

To Soon Issue Call for Sepcial Session.

Raleigh, Nov. 4 .-- Governor Morrison

oday was busily engaged in preparing

testy the Associated Press

sey, and Pennsylvania points

Ethel Kohler, a high-school admirer of Betty-Alma Tucker. Violet Ostrich, a film favorite. Ned's bride-Mabel McAllister.

er. Daffodil Diggins, her daughter, "Yes,

JAPANESE PREMIER FATALL YSTABBED TODAY Premier Hara' Received Wounds While in a Rallmand Station. Tokio, Nov. 4.—Premier Hara was fatally stabled in the breast today

at the railroad station in Tokio. Washington Notified. Washington, Nov. 4.—Official advices

Japanese embassy officials and mem-bers of the Japanese delegation to

the armament and far East conference received the first news from the As-sociated Press, and were greatly de-

OLD RATES ON BOX MAKING MATERIALS TO BE RESTORED

Interstate Commerce Commission Or-ders the Old Rates Restored.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Southeastern railroads which attempted by schedcharges on box making materials from Virginia, North Carolina and South er.

Play at Mt. Pleasant Tonight. "Much Ado About Nothing," a com edy in three acts, by Walter Ben flare will be given in the Mt. Pleasant Andi-torium tonight at 8 o'clock. The folowing will be the cast of characters: Lin Leonard, Betty's one best bet-B. Smithdeal.

visitors.

gram.

Major Jartree, of Wichita, not only bent but crooked—C. R. Ritchie. Ned O'Hare, a jolis roung honey-mooner—J. E. Whitesides. Mr. F. Z. Ostrich, who has written

wonderful picture play J. F. Haith ox.

Dr. McNutt, solid ivory from the nosk up A. L. Patterson. Jun Wiles, a high-school senior - M.

C. Duyta ( Archie, a black helbhor all rife ma-tel Poinsettia—E. W. Sochler, Officer Riley, who always does his futry—W. T. Miller.

Officer Dugan, from the Emerald Isle-C. D. Moretz.

Mr. Ebenezer O'Hare, a sick man and a submerged tenth—II, S. Riser. Mrs. Ebenezer O'Hare, "Birdle," the other nine-tenths Ruby Misen-

heimer. Lizzie Monohan, Betty's maid, with vivid imagination-Edith Moose.



operators the "check would no longer continue "check off' system. Appeal From Injunction. Appeal From Injunction. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America to-dag filed in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals a patition for an appeal from the injunction issued by Judge A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis last mask in which he hered the "chool

week, in which he burred the "check off" system of deducting union dues from the miners' wages by the companies.

FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES IS FORMALLY DETHRONED

Aud the Hapsburg Dynasty is Ousted from Hungary by National Assem-

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d. carefully. The new ad, of the Citizens Balld-

ing and Loan Association on the first

Fock to Lay Wreath On Tomb of Gen. Lee: Lexington, Vi. Nov. 3.—Marshal foch today accepted, in a telegram to orderials of Washington and Lee mi-torsity, an invitation to visit Eding-ton and lay a wreath on the tomb of Robert E. Lee. Presentation to the marshal of the degree of doctor of have, conferred on him by the univer-sity, will take place at the same time, it was announced. The date of the visit has not been fixed.

At The Theatres, it new is being abown at the again today in "Sunset a western drama. time again today is offering

army," which he said was the singe that "Germany had reached before the breaking out of the war."

# WATSON'S CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED SOON

New Resolution Ordering an Investi-gation Adopted by the Senate. tBy the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 4.- A new resolution ordering a special committee to investigate the charges of Senator 14.70 Watson, democrat, Georgia, regarding the treatment of privates in the Amer-

lean Expeditionary Forces, was adopt-ed ananimously by the Senate today.

ed ananimously by the Senate today after a two hours wrangle. The Senate also adopted unani-mously another resolution by Senator Brandegre, republican, of Connecticat, chairman of the special committee, authorizing the committee to sub-poena witnesses and documents but left unsettied the exact question as to the exact charges of Senator Wat-son which is to be investigated lowing an illness of several weeks, which followed several years of deto the exact charges of Senator son which is to be investigated. lining health. He was about \$7 years of age,

### BIG FIRE AT WEEHAWKEN

The Eric Railroad's Piers, Warehouses and Loaded Cars Destroyed. (By the Associated Press.) Weehawken, N. J., Nov. 4.—The Eric

Weehawken, N. J., Nov. 4.—The Erie Railrond's Weehawken plers and wat-or frofit pards were laid waste early today by one of the most spectacular fires the metropolitan area has wit-nessed in years. Five piers, all heav-ily laden with freight, a five-story warehouse, loaded barges, a train of 30 loaded cars, and another of five oil fanks were destroyed. Early early

ad loaden cirs, and another of five oil fanks, were deskroyed. Early esti-mates of the loss ranged from \$1,000,-000 up but the figures were gnessed, and will remain speculative until a check can be made of the variegated shipments in transit.

Vankarneheek Leaves for Washing-ton. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 4.-H. A. K. Van-karneheek, minister of foreign affairs for Holland, and permanent president of the League of Nations Assembly, who will head the Dutch delegation to the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, was a per-senger on the Steamahip Roiterdum, due today. Books taken out: Adults 2006, chli-dren 1435, total 4.041, sverage 163, New books: Adults 15, children's 29, Books given: Adults 3, children's 1, No. Valumes 4001.

The true what had not a summary of a week or more to Mr. T. D. Maness left last night on a business trip of a week or more to Florida. Mrs. Maness left this marri-ing for Albemarie to visit reintities.

Alaskan Railre New York, Nov. 3 .- All liberty bond and victory loan issues today reached the road which, when completed, will

now high records for the year, preextend from Seward to Fairbanks, a sumably as the result of the federal reserve board's action in reducing re-discount rates. Odd lots of victory 4 3-4's rose to nar during extensive trading in that issue, while substan-tial gains were recorded in the liberty issues, notably the 4 1-4 per cent serdistance of 539 miles. Work is now in progress on a final link or 6) miles The \$4,000,000 appropriation is need-ed, Chairman Curry, of the Territorial Committee, said, to construct a 1340-foot bridge over the Tanana River and ics. The highest previous record for victory 4 3-4's was 99.82, the lowest one 600 feet-long over the Menana River, and for other similar work.

Medals Pawned for Food, Is Claim. Dr. W. L. Hill, of Maxton Buried. London, Nov. 2,- An angry scene secured in the House of Commons Maxton, Nov. 2.—The remains of Dr. William Laurie Hill, for years this afternoon when J. E. Mills, poet laurente of the North Carolina Press association, were laid to rest in labor member of Parliament charged that thousands of British war medals Center Presbyterian church burying ground, close by the home of the de-

had been pawned for food. Col. Stanley had just announced that 5,000,000 medals of a total of 10,000,000 had been distributed when

Mills jumped up, shouting: "Is it a fact that thousands these medals have been pawned for food?"

Cries of "shame, shame!" came from cries of shame, shalle, one nem-all parts of the house, one mem-ber shouled "you dirty dag." Mills' question was not auswered, and the house proceeded with its business ignoring the incident.

Died From Wounds Received While Hunting. (By the Associated Press,)

Fayetteville, N. C., Nor. 4.-Toby Morgan, 21, son of Josh Morgan of this city, died inst night at a local hospital

spital as a result of injuries received while hunting outside Fayetteville reservary Morgan stated to attending physicians that he stimbled while hunting and his gun accidentally went off, the shot striking him in the abdomen.

Vidtors to reading room; Adults 29, children 591. send Hapsburgs To Madelra for Exile Lisbon, Nov. 3.-Arrangements has een completed to receive former En JBT. peror Charles and ex-Empress Zita, of Anatria-Hungary, as exiles on the island of Madeira, according to a tele-gram received here today from Fun-chal, chief city of the .sland.

tuam Inn Destroyed by Fire.

Deland, F.a., Nov. 4.- Several guests were rescued with difficulty and others lost all personal effects when the Patnam inn was destroyed by fre-early today with a loss of \$55,000 to the building and its contents.

lenate A total of \$52,000,000 has already days. Final action upon it, however, been appropriated for construction of was taken today. was taken today.

### RECOMMENDS PARDON FOR FIVE SOLDIERS

Who Are Serving Sentences for the Murder of Captain George Lance-

# field. (By the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Pardon for the five American soldiers convicted by ourt martial of the murder of Captain George Lancefield, of the British

army, in Germany, last year has been recommended by Secretary Weeks. The men, James A. Odell, Roy O. Younghlood, George VanGilder, Carl J. Bryan and Jim D. Richardson, are serving life sentences in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

LLOYD GEORGE STILL HOPES TO TAKE PART

In the Conference at Washington as Head of the Brtish Delegation.

(By the Anancinted Press.) London, Nov. 4.—Prime Minister Lloyd George still hopes it will be possible to carry out before loug his intention of going to Washington and

taking the leadership of the British delegation at the armament conference, declared Anstin Chamberlain, the government leader, in the House

of Commons today. Mr. Chamberialan made this declartion in speaking in the debate in the House on the forthcoming conference

## Pershing Denies Charges (By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Nashiville, Tenn., Nov. 4.--While here today General Pershag was asked to be quoted in reference to the charges of Senator Tom Watson that Ameri-can soldiers had been hanged over-seas without trial. He said: "It is the most outrageous and un-true accusation that could be possibly made, and absolutely without founda-tion."

tion.

No Mossage from Burning Ship. (By the Associated Press.)

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4.-The Cana-dian naval department at noon today way still without further tidings of the unidentified vessel reported abase 430 miles southeast of this port. Ro-peated reado calls had failed to bring additional information from the tanker which had repo

the proclamation which he is expected to issue within the next few days calling the state legislature on special session on December 6 to pass the municipal finance act which failed at the last session of the Legislature because of an error of a clerk. Every Union Miner in Indiana Idle.

By the Annelated Press., Tette Haute, Ind., Nov. 4.-Every

anion miner in Indiana was idle to-day, according to John Heffler, dis-triet president of the United Mine Workers of America. For this reason, he said, no formal strike order would be issued.

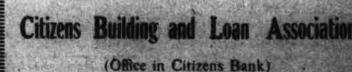
Bank Runners Held up and Robbed. (By the Associated Press.)

New York City turns out one-half of all the men's and buy's turnish-of the Corn Exchange National Bank, ing goods manufacturad in the United and robbed them of \$5,900 and es

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merce Commission to restore the olde Pearlie Brown, Violet's maid, a win and lower schedules.

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