DECIDES TO RESIG

Italian Government Council Met This Morning to Discuss the Situation, With the Above Result.

RESIGNATION HAD BEEN FORECASTER

A Sharp Dispute Had Aris en Over Government's At titude Toward the Vati can.-Other Causes Given

tome, Feb. 2. (By the Associate ses.) The Italian government c unier Bonomi has decided to resign semi-official. Stefani agency as

The cablect council met this morning to discuss the situation erented by the attitude of the parliament, says the statement, and as a result the government's decision to resign was procedured.

Prender Bosomi amounted the resi-nation of the cabinet in the chamber f deputies this afternoon.

Forecasts had indicated that the Forecasts had indicated that the Bonomi ministry's internal and foreign policies woud he attacked when parlament assembled today. A snarp dispute has arisen over the government's attitude toward the Vatican. Some sections of parliament were maning the government for the fact that Italy had been left out of the Pacific pactor med at the Washington armament conference, and hereuse she had been excluded from the arrangement between France and Great British for protection of former possible German

NINE MEN ARE DEAD IN MINE AT GATES, PA.

And 22 Others are Entombed, as the Result of an Explosition Today.

(By the Associated Press.)

Gates, Pa., Feb. 2.—The bodies of 9 miners, killed in an explosion in she Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company here today had been brought to the surface at most from the entry one and one half miles from the fost of the shaft where the necident occurred. Twente men, it was started at the library and the started at the sta

ed miners working feverious to reach them express the opinion that all are dead.

Gates, Pa., Feb. 2—Reven men are known to have liever killed and 22 others are entembert in a robin one and one-half miles from the mouth of the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., near here, as the result of an explosion eary today. Trained tesche crews from all parts of Connelistille field are working in relays trying to reach the shut-in men.

rescue crews from all parts of Connective Works.

ARBICKLE CASE AGAIN
IN HANDS OF THE JURY

Defense Declined to Present Any rymment After State's Opening Address.

(By the Associated Press.)
San Franciaco, Feb. 2.—The case of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle today for the socond time was in the hands of the jury. Tho trial closed unexpected at 4400 g. m. yesterday when the defense declined to present argument after the State's opening address.

Twice before 11 o'clock last night

Twice before 11 o'clock last night when the jury was locked up for the night it returned to the court-room, once to have stenographic record of certain testimony read, and once to ask further instructions from the court. The jury was ordered to return to work at 10 o'clock this morning.

Her finnee is 23 years old, and Mrs. Stephens is 45.

PLANS BEING WORKED OUT

Washington, Feh. 2.—Plans of the government to cope with the situation which might arise in the event of a sirike of the coal miners when the present agreements expire at the end of next month are being worked out by the Department of Justice, it was indicated today by Attorney General Daugherty. He said he was watching as the proposed junction of railroad workers with the miners to resist the wage decreases, but stated that he was not yet ready to make known the government's policy.

Under the Napoleonic code still in the Province of Quebec, a woman can ake so legal action, cannot make a gift of preperty, or go into trade without the consent of her husband.

BASKETBALL Church League

Teams TONIGHT AT Y. M. C. A. BEGINNING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

WOODBOW WILSON POUNDATION

9	Active Campairy New on to Rais Million Bollars	e Dine
ı	The following subscriptions	berre
ł	been received:	1900
ı	Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mills	18.00
a	Mrs. W. W. Flows	5.00
8	W. W. Flowe	5,00
ı	W. R. Odeil	19.00
J	Jan P. Cook	-5.00
к	Henry Der Yen	
3		1:00
٦	K. M. Cook	1.00
å	Judge D. M. Furr	2.00
ı	Tribune and Times	\$10,00
ĸ	A. B. Pilmer	5,00
a	Dr. J. F. Smoot	2.00
R	Dr. J. F. Smoot Dr. W. C. Houston.	10.00
3	J. P. Allison	10,00
á	Cabarros Black Boys Chapter	
8	D. A. R.	5.00
5	Homer H. Wincoff	2,06
ø	Mrs. J. M. Odelf	10,00
ā	J. B. Womble	5,00
3	Z. V. Thornburg Mrs. Frank Armfield	1.00
ø	Mrs. Frank Armheid	
3	W. M. Albergutti	1:00
g	C J. M. Riume	1.00
ij	W. W. Holman	1.00
ă	J. M. Moose	1,00
d	J. B. Moose G. F. McAllister S. R. McEnchern	1,00
ă	e, it sieknemera	100
M	Brown McAllister Dr. W. D. Pentherton D. H. Pitts	1.00
y	D. H. Pitts	2.00
	Julia Magrader Book Club	10.00
		1,00
ă	Miss Kathleen Wilson	130
₫	Mrss Parinteen Misson	LAN
	The following has been substhrough Miss Rosa Mund;	cribed
	T A Camou	W 796

q	ALSO DALIMENT WINDS
ŝ	The following has been subscri- through Miss Rosn Mund:
ě.	through Miss Rosn Mund;
뎧	J. A. Cannon
8	Mes. R. S. Young 2
R	Miss Margaret Virgin Ervin
S	Miss Margaret Virgin Ervin
ĸ,	Mrs W G Cuswell
э	Dr. R. M. King
ы	H. I. Woodhouse
а	Miss Mary King
S	C. W. Swink 1
1	A. S. Webb
а	Cash
ш	The S W Bankin
ř.	Miss Rosa B. Mund
м	W. G. CRSWell
8	B. E. Harris, Jr.
ĸ	Prof. J. B. Robertson
ĸ	Mrs. D. L. Bost
	Atter Clare Cillian

Subscriptions to the fund will closed and the money forwarded week.

Chiengo, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Murion It. Stephens, heiress to the \$40,000,000 estate of her father, the late Norman It. Renn, was speeding to New York to day to prepare for her marriage Saturiay to Antase Andrevirch, a young Russian employed by the Baldwin Locanotive Works.

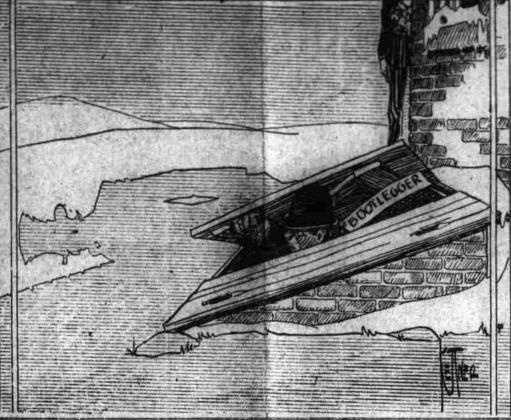
Arriving in Chicago hurriedly she

GRANTED A RESPITE MOMENT

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—With preparations all made and within 30 minutes of the time set for his electrocution. Wright House, aged negro, was granted a respite of two weeks today by Governon Cameron Morrison in order to complete his investigation he is making into the old negro's case. Bouse was convicted in Greene county last fall of the murder of William Whitley, Walstonburg merchant and farmer. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair last December, but was granted a respite until today on recommendations of the trial judge. Whitley's widow and Thomas Hayes are now serving life sentences after being convicted on charges of implication in the hilling.

Shadows

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE



FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Local Committee Appointed to Raise Concord's Quota, \$1,000.

The week beginning February 6th and ending February 12th, has been set apart by ogy Governor as Jewish Relief Week, for North Carolina, and it is the wish of the State Committee that a local committee be appointed to solicit funds from the people of our community, during the week set huser, for this worthy cause.

There 1's suffering among the Jewish people of Europe and thousands

There is suffering among the Jew-ish people of Europe and thousands of whom are reported as being ratife-ly destitute and in a dying condition due to the lack of food and other ne-cessities to sustain life. Any con-tributions usede to the following com-mittee will be helping a most worthy cause. It will help-to sixtain the life describes at the Lack pairs and inniger of old men and women among the Jewish people of devastated Fa-rope:

E. Love, chairman F. Hartsell, C. Niblock: Cameron McRae.
W. Lee Watson,
Rèv. T. N. Lawrence.
Chins. B. Wagoner.

Jos. B. Wagoner.
Jos Gaskel,
M. S. Yachelson, Jr.
Mrs. R. P. Gibson,
Mrs. E. T. Capnon,
Mrs. Richmond Reid.

veloped speed.

Davidson's quint was handicapped by the long lay-off due to the recent examinations while Wofford was un examinations while worters was an used to the large floor. The entire Wofferd team played good basketball but for Davidson Captain Crawford and Manze were the exceptional stars.

E. L. Merrison Lumber Company Organized.

The F. J. Morrison Lumber Co. is one of the latest business concerns to be organized and located in Concord. The plant of the company is located on West Corbin street, near the South

ern station.

Mr. F. L. Morrison is organizer of the company, which will carry a full line of rough and dressed lumber, sash, doors, shingles, mouldings and

Mr. Morrison was connected with the F. C. Niblock Lumber Co, for a num-ber of years, and is an experienced immber man.

At The Theatres.
"Madonas an Men." one of the rentest features the Star has ever hown, is being offered at this theatre

today.

Eileen Percy is again the star at the Piedmont today in that great comedy-draums, "Little Miss Hawkshaw."

The Pastime today is showing J. P. McGowan in one of his latest and best features. "Reckless Chances."

ONE PLACE WHERE CRIME WAVE HAS NOT REACHED

WAVE HAS NOT REACHED

There Has Not Been an Arrest at Orraceke in More Than Ten Years.

(By the Associated Press.)

Odraceke, N. C. Feb. 2.—Although
this little town about a century and
a half ago was the rendervous of one
of the world's most daring and famous
gang of crooks— Edward Teach
(Ruebeard) and his band—it is today
one community which the recent
crime wave has not reached. There
has not been an arrest here in more
than ten years and the crimes of robbery, barglary, theft and murder are
absolutely anknown to the population,
insofar as they refer to Ocraceke.

John Oncal, after holding office as

erims he can recall to have occurred at Geracoke in 50 years were one of assault and battery.

There are only one or two homes here that have locks on the doors and the keys to those are thus equipped are never used. Most of the houses at Occacoke were wholly or partially constructed with lumber of ships which were wrecked on the treacherous shoals off the North Carolina cost. Every family here owns its home.

is at the extreme southern live at Ocracoke. Those who do no; live in the little town are members of the families of coast guardsmen, who

L'As there are no callroads, automobiles, street cars or fheatres where motion pictures are shown, many of the inhabitants at Octacoke have never seen any of these things. With the exception of the men employed by the United States government as coast guardsmen and the few merchants in the little town, all Ocracokers make their living hunting and fishing.

their living hunting and fishing.

Every person on Ocracoke Island is a Methodist in religion. They are divided, however, as to the sectional branch to which they belong, about half being members of the Methodist Church, South, while the others attend the Northern church.

Ocracoke is one of the oldest settlements in America. The people are believed by many historians to be descendants of the "Lost Colony" of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Walter Raleigh.

Salvation Army in China Buying Girls to Save Them.

London, Feb. 2.—General Booth an nounced at a meeting in London today that the Saivation Army in China, by his instruction, had bought 100 girls from their parents at '30 shillings each in order to save them from a life of shame.

of shame. He said the local officers were desirous of buying more girls in the district where famine was raging, but the cost of maintaining them was too great. It was hoped the girls would be trained in Salvation Army work and become energetic workers among their own people.

This Assurance is Given in a Comcommittee of Front the Foreign Office Te
day.

Press. France will be officially represented at the international conomic and financial conference in Genomic and financial conference in Genome early next month.

The assurance of France's attendance was given in a communique from
the foreign office which does not say in
so many words that France's will be
nonany words that France's will be
represented, but lets it be understood
as a man fa'ls in love his burber gets rich.

This Assurance is Given in a Comthe foreign office will be
gas to Florida to Regain His
Health.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Postmaster
the florida to regain his health, which has been poor
for several weeks as a result of a
cod and the railroad wreek in which
ance was given in a communique from
the foreign office which does not say in
so many words that France's will be
represented, but lets it be understood
as a iready committed as a member
of the suprepte councit.

When a man fa'ls in love his burber gets rich.

The savarious string workers among their
own people.

Church League Teams to Play Tonight.
The second series of Church League
games will be played on the Y. M. C.
a. conrt tonight. The First Prestyterians are stated to mice their malch
today at Misma Allum has resigned to reday.

Church League Teams to Play Tonight.
The second series of Church League
games will be played on the Y. M. C.
a. conrt tonight. The First Prestyterians are stated to mice their malch
today at Misma Allum has resigned to rethe second series of Church League
games will be played on the Y. M. C.
Collect, 14 years old, of East Lumbertonight, when they hook up with the
McGilli and Kerr Street team with
such status as Ed. While in the line-uptonight. The First Prestyterians are stated to mice their malch
tonight, when they hook up with the
McGilli and Kerr Street team with
such status as Ed. While in the line-uptonight when they hook up with the
such status as Ed. While in the line-uptonight when they ho

DANIELS APPEALS FOR JEWISH RELIEF FUND

ays Jews Gave Freely to Relieve the Gentile War Victims and Now Need Aid.

An appeal to Jews and Gentiles alike in the south that they lay aside the differences of race and creed and give liberally for the relief and reliabilitation of the suffering children of Abraham in centern Europe walling the by Josephus Daniels, of Raileigh, Secretary of the Navy through out President Wilson's administration in a letter to Lionel Weil, of Golds boro, chairman for the North Caro

bery, burglary, theft and murder are absolutely anknown to the population, insofar as they refer to Ocracoke.

John Oneal, after holding office as Justice of the Peace at Ocracoke for cight rears, resigned a year or more aga, not having had a criminal case during his administration. A successor has never been elected, Mr. Oneal, who was born at Occacoke, says the worst crime he can recall to have occurred at Ocracoke in 50 years were one of nurderous raids is an appeal to the generous instincts of the American people which they must and will heed

"In every movement for helping the suffering of men of all creeds and races, our Jewish fellow citizens have vied with all other Americans in ser vice and sacrifice. I am sure that the appeal now made for the Jews will be responded to not only by men and women of their own race, but by all Americans whose hearts are touched

with pity for sugering peoples."
Ex-Secretary Daniels is one of the Ocracoke is at the extreme southern end of a little island by the same name, located about 30 miles off the mainland of North Carollina, and is unique in many respects. Ocracoke is land, which is part of Hyde county land, which is part of Hyde county land, which is part of Hyde county land about H miles long and ranges in width from one half to one and half width from one half to one and half miles. The population of the Island miles, The population of the Island miles about 700, about 650 of whom layer a Ocracoke. Those who do not like at Ocracoke.

J. E. LOVE, Local Chairman,

BAPTISTS EVEN TRINITY SERIES. until their task was done. The balloting is not expected to con Wake Forest Quint Whis Bitterly Con-test Game By Score of 24 to 22. Wake Forest, Feb. 1.—In the most

thrilling basketball contest the local court in years, Wake Forest College tonight defeated Trinity 24 to 22 avenging a defeat of 31

The game was fast and bitterly con-tested throughout, but the locals held the lead all the way and were not in serious danger of losing until the last few minutes of play when Trinity stagan offensive that netted six points and threatened to win the game However during the last two minutes of play and the crowd went wild with excite

Cabarrus Prisoners Carried to State

Prison.

Sheriff Carl Spears and Jailer Dan
McCurdy left this morning for Raleigh. carrying with them six men to the State penitentiary, sentenced from Ca-barrus Superior court. Three of the barrus Superior court. Three of the men were scuteness several months ago, and appealed to the Supreme Court, the lower court being sustain-ed by the higher court. They are: Frank Blackwelder, 20 years; Arch Pethel, 5 years, Harvey Overcash, 5 years, The other three were scalene-sal at the term of court which met last month. They are: Lounde Wilson, 10 year; Mack Hodgos, 3 years and Sid McDaniel, 5 years.

with the following stocking era:

G. P. Heilig, A. H. Jarratt and Mr.

Frances Jarratt.

The company was first planned ins fall, and after its organization wa started, the owners decided to pm chase the City Motor Company, an combine the two concerns. This I seep done, and for the present the n conjuncy will be located at the site

the City Motor Company.

A new home for the company is being erected on East Corbin street, and it is expected that work on the struc

month.

Ar. Heilig is president of the new company and Mr. Jarratt is Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. J. A. Peck, manager of the City Motor Company, will be connected with, the new company, Mr. M. R. Fuller, who has conducted a vulcanizing plant here; for several tears, will also be connected with the company.

and Chevrolet cars, and will handle the Goodyear and Penn-ylvania tires. A full line of accessories will also e carried, and the mottor of the com-

MR. SHAUGHNESSY DEAD.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Succumbs to Injuries Received in Theater Tragedy. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 2.—Edward H. Shaughnessy, of Chicago, second assistant postmuster general, died here early today at the Walter Reed Hospital from injuries received in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster

Although Mr. Shaughnessy's injuries were known to be of a critical nature, his condition had shown improvement up to vesterday and his death was un-

expected.

Mr. Shaughnessy's wife and 10-year Mr. Shinighnessy's wife and to-year did daughter. Ruth, both of whom are now recovering from injuries received in the theatre disaster, had not been informed of his death at an early

hour today. The death of the second assistant postmaster general brings the total fatality list from the disaster, as reenriced by the police, up to 08.

WILL THE GROUND HOG - GIVE US AN EARLY SPRING?

Did Not See His Shadow on His First Winter Appearance This Morning.

(By the Appearance This Morning.

(By the Appearance Press.)

New York, Feb. 2.—It looks the an early spring. That is, if any reliance is to be huseed in signs, for the Groundlog snooped his way out of his hole today, blinked a hir at the light, went the horizon, with ealentating

today, blinked a bir at the light, swept the horizon with calculating eye, then noted his plump form was unaccompanied by a shadow.

This is Groundhog day and sharr stilltion says that the absence of the little fellow's shadow on his first winfer appearance points to an early spring. Rain clouds kept the sun and shadow away throughout the east and spring. Rain clouds kept the east and shadew away throughout the east and

CONCLAVE OF SACRED COLLEGE BEGINS SESSION

Pifty-Two Cardinals Present to Eclect a Successor to the Late Pope Bene-dict XV. Rome, Feb. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The canclave of the Sacred College, which is to choose a successor to Pope Benedict XV began its sittings reader. The 52 condinals who are in

The 52 cardinals who are in Rome went into seclusion last night and when the great oak barrier at the entrance of the court yard of St. Banazo closed they were cut off from communication with the outside wor o

nme more than two days.

PRESIDENT OBJECTS.

To Some of the Provisions of the Allied Debt Refunding Bill. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 2.1—President Harding objects to some off the provisions of the allied debt refunding bill as passed by the Senate, according to information understood to have been given today to the House ways and means committee, and after the commiftee had conferred today with Seretain Mellon, Chairman Fordney action would be deferred until could consult with the Executive.

BASCOM HOSKINS DEAD

Well Known Furniture Salesman Died in High Point Hospital Today. (By the Associated Press.)

High Point, Feb. 2 .- Bascom Ho kins, well known furniture salesman, died at a local hospital here at 12 o'clock today following an illness at several months. He was 40 years old and is survived by his widow and two brothers. Arrangement for the funeral have not been made.

Western Union to Get License to Land Its Cable.

Its Cable.

(By the Associated Press, V. Washington, Feb. 2.—Issuance .bg the State Department of a license to the Western Union Telegraph Company for the landing of its Barbadoes cable at Minni, Fin, may be expected within a few days, it was indicated early, today by officials of the Department.

Secretary of Treasury Would Increase First and Second

Class Postage Rates to

Raise the Money. ALSO INCREASE TOBACCO LEVIES

Mr. Mellon Figures That Three Hundred Million Dollars' Could Be Raised

From His Proposals.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2.—The soldier homes should be paid out of special taxes such as increased first and sevond class postage and tobacco levies. Secretary Mellon declared today be-fore the House ways and means com-

Secretary Melian reiterated his be-lief that it would be impracticable to depend on the foreign debt for financ-ing the proposed "live way" adjusted compensation plan because the recenue from that course is problematical.
These estimates of revenue from the special sources were made by the Sec-

retary: One cent increase in first class post-age, \$70,000,000.

ige. \$70,000,000.

Increased second class postage to vipe out deficits in that branch of the octoffice department \$30,000,000.

Increased eigerette tax, the increase mounting to 50e on 1,000, \$25,000,000. Increased tobacco fax 2 cents a ound, \$5,000,000.

Decreased documentary stamp tax-, \$40,000,000.

A tax of each bank check, \$30,000,-

A Heense tax of 50 cents a horse-ower on automobiles, \$100,000,000. The total estimated returns from these taxes were \$300,000,000. Mr. Mellon said the bonus would cost \$425,000,000 a year for the first two years, and told the committee that if could extend the list of taxable sources to make up the deficiency. He made it clear that he was not reconnecting any of the taxes suggested.

The treasury secretary opposed a general sales tax on the ground of cost, and difficulty of administration.

RNICKERBOCKER THEATRE SITE MAY BECOME PARK

Suggested That Properly Never Re Used Again For Business Purposes. (By the Associated Press.) Washington. Feb. 2. The proposals that the site of the Knickerbocker

Theatre never, again be used for commercial purposes but transformed into a park in which would be erected a memorial to the ninety-five per-sons who lost their lives in the collapse of the theatre, are under con-sideration by the House District of Columbia committee.

The committee, it was said, had re-ceived several such proposals. Con-gress could either purchase the site if the present owners desire to sell it, or

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opening Fairly Steady at a Decline of 5 to 19 Points—But Little Trading. (My the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 2.—The cotton market was easier during today's early trading. Evidently the rally of yesterfind bad eased the technical position and the opening was fairly steady at a decline of 5 to 19 noints, owing to lower Liverpool cables, realizing, and continual Southern selling. There was a little trade buying and some for-ther covering, but it was not suffcient to hold the market and prices soon showed net losses of 23 fl 32 points with May selling at 16.26 and July at 15.82.

Cotton futures opened barely stendy, Mar. 16:72; May 16:45; July 15:91; Oct. 15:45; Dec. 15:45.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO LYNCHED LAST NIGHT

Was Identified as Man Who Had At-tacked White School Teacher, Note on Body Said.

(By the Associated Press.) Inckson, Miss., Feb. 2.—The lynching of a negro east of Crystal Springs was revealed at daulight foday when the body of Will Thrusher was found suspended from a tree. A note attach-cal to the tree read that the negro had been identified as the one who attempt-ed to attack a white school teacher at

ties are investigating. Body to Substitute For New York

Judge. Greensboro, Jan. 31.—In response to call from Judge Learned Hand, of the federal court for the southern dis-trict of New York, Judge James E. Boyd, of the western district of North loyd, of the western district of North. Carolina, will go to New York the first of May and hold a two weeks' term for the New York judge. The court sits in Brooklyn. According to Judge Hand's letter his docket is crowded to the limit with cases, some of them several years o.d.

Epworth Lenguers of City Meet To-insurow Night.

The first regular meeting of the City Association of Epworth Lengues, which was organized a mouth upo, will be held tomorrow night at Forest Hill Methodist Church. All the Lengue Chapters in the city and vicinity are apparted to attend this meeting. A fin-