THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

EUROPE AGAIN IS O VERGE OF CONFLICT

Nearer War Than at Any Time Immediately Preceding the World War, Says did Trade Commission.

COMPLETE FINDINGS OF COMMISSION GIVEN

The Commission Has Just Returned From a Tour of Inspection and Investigation in Europe.

(By the Associated Press.)

period immediately preceding the world war, according to conclusions of members of the international Trade Commission of the Southern Commercial Congress, who will report to the annual convention of the organization to be held here November 20-22.

commission has just returned from a tour of inspection and investigation in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, The complete findings of the commission, to be submitted in a lo Misenheimer who went across with report to the meeting here and later it, another, to Cleaver who placed the presented to congress, will have been hall on the four yard line for a first reached entirely from a non-political down. On the first play Cleaver care standpoint and without "fear or favor to view the problems and suggest rem-elles with an eye single to the economic betterment of the world," according to Clarence J. Owens, presidentthe congress

"The fundamental problem is that "The fundamental problem is that referee ruled that he had hurdled of the settlement of the war debts and Firing mad. Pearut again called himreparations," said Dr. Owens. desire to promote American business like a double header freight train and extension and the same reconstruction placed the ball across for a touchdown of the stricken nations of Europe. A The third four-blown came as a result settlement embracing these points cannot be handled piecemeal, but must in-for twenty yards aided by beautiful Coast Line Railway on July 15 re-clude all nations, parties to internat-interference by Hoover. ional financial obligations. America as a creditor nation to the amount of ten billion dollars, plus accrued interest, must see that its interests are

The conclusions of the commission reached unanimously, are contained in the following statement issued by Dr.

"The Belgian Comprenies is purely the problems is reached prior to the the conditions in Europe will be infin-

tire program of reconstruction and rehabilitation and the return of ex-change to an approximate normal stat-us, upon German reparation payments. They say 'Germany must pay.'

"Germany, with its gold and secur-italk to a fair sized crowd of boys at

apparent financial collapse, but with an almost frenzied agriculutral and industrial activity in production, boldmust be amended that Germany may must be amended that Germany may noys must have the spirit of the the commercially with other countries of commercially with other countries of the world and claims that Germany Currie made a strong appeal for the world and claims that Germany countries are the strong appeal for Badin Dam.

as a neutral observer. agrees that Germany cannot pay and only by living clean.

A part of the Concord orchestra of Holland is bound up with the fate of Germany. They say, if Germany succeeds, Holland will prosper, if Ger-many fails, Holland will suffer.

"Haly has more nearly balanced her budget and England has balanced These nations do not maintain that their economic future is depend-ent upon German reparations. However, both nations have their heavy exterior debts and both expect Germany to pay an adequate amount.

If a settlement is reached, and settlement must be reached if the erations must be understood and ac-

"11. American cannot cancel the debts of the nations but all nations ultimately pay their orligations,

The world war is ended and while late and anger is still in the hearts of many, the settlements between nations formerly belligerent in the interest and amortization, annually paid, tween nations formerly belligerent it is evident that twenty-five years is altogether too brief a period to the "dry" movement throughout the

"Two words contain the solution of the world's problems in the international settlement in this hour of unhappy and chaotic uncertainty. They are moratorium and amoritization. Let no nation ask for its debts to be formost in building internal economic most in building internal economic. given but only for time and patient consideration. The former Allies must complished the result by the applications but amending the control of the description of the amortization principle, Germany must be united States. Germany must be united States. Germany must be united States of States of Stock Brokerage Firm. but only for time and patient eration. The former Allies must

ments to the Treaty of Versallies must be agreed mon, giving Germany the opportunity of free competition economically with all nations and France and Germany must have guaranties of freedom from molestation and military attack.

"If there was adequate reason for a six-months' moratorium there will be greater reason for a longer extension at the expiration of the period. A moratorium of a longer and absolutely definite period must be accepted. If America as a creditor nation attempts to force payments from the nations of Europe, the result would be disastrous and if the former Allies attempt to force the defeated nations beyond the ability to pay, it would be equally disastiles and the low economics statue of the amortization approach to amortize the reparations, as extended to the countries of Europe by the Inited States and England in the setchement of the Inter-allied war debts. Close study of the European the resulting war announced today from the restrict of the need for a long amortization period and a low annual payment. It is the principle and not the rate that offers the solution.

"A standardized plan should be based upon common sense and even justice. The plan should be based upon common sense and even justice. The program of disarmament with guarantees of peace would naturally be a vital element in the contract of the former Allies attempt to force the defeated nations beyond the ability to pay, it would be equally dis-

Wen From Huntersyills Friday and From Albemarie Saturday.
The local high school football team probably established a record for Concord last week by winning two games in two days, the first with Huntersyille Friday by a score of 13 to 7 and the second with Albemarie Saturday by a score of 18 to 6.

The game with Albemarie Saturday was won by a patched up team, which did not represent the real strength of the team even after the game with Huntersyille Friday. With the full team in ordinary condition, the score would have probably been double. onth have probably been double.
The locals were without the services

a single end, either regular Misenheimer, who played at this postition earlier in the season was put at one east, and made a mighty good job of it. He caught one forward pass for thirty yards and a touchdown. Captain Ridenhour held the other end down during the first half, and the total number of yards gained around him during this half have a minus sign before them. He went into the backfield during the second bulf and Chicago, Nov. 13 (By the Associated less).—Europe is more nearly on the erge of military conflict than at any sions after the latter had caught passions after the latter had caught passions after the latter had caught passions. game. McInnis went in for mooves, at tackle and played a good game. Ritchie played his usual smashing game at the other makle,

The outsanding work in the line was that of Verble at center. This little day before, and played a wonderful jury next week.

game all four periods Saturday.

All three of Concord's touchdowns special prosecutor were made as a result of passes, one in which he discussed.

rical the ball across, but was shoved back and the referee called the ball dead on the one foot line. On the next play Captain Ridenhour dived over the line for about a four yard gain, but was called back when the of a pass to Cleaver who carried

Captain Ridenhour, angered by the referee's decision, was unable to control himself sufficiently to allow his educated toe to place the oval between the posts, so after missing the first two, attempted a pass on the third try. which though completed to Lineberge did not cross the goal line.

Albemarle's touchdown came us a egult of an intercepted mass. Line erger threw the man on the seven yard Three tries through the line gave them one yard. On the fourth e conditions in Europe will be infin-down they completed a pass across the goal line. They failed in an attempt to drop kick for the extra point.

ities of value out of the country, with the Y Sunday afternoon. He spoke numerent financial collapse, but with on the subject of love, following the theme of Christian citizenship, and dustrial activity in production, bold-ly claims that the Trenty of Versailles the spirit of love. He showed that boys must have the spirit of love if

cannot pay anything like the sum de- clean living, pointing out the strong physical qualities of Jesus, whom h said was a superman. We can attain to his standard and develop ourselver

played during the song services and rendered some special music.

Next Sunday afternoon will be de voted to short talks by the boys themselves, and should prove a m teresting meeting. All boys and men are urged to be present.

Carriages fitted out in silk, velvet and leather, with ivory and nickle fittings, costing at one time \$15.000 were auctioned off in Knoxville Tennessee, recently, for \$20. The carbelonged to Tim Sullivan, riage once peace of the world is to be restored Anthony J .Drexel and other dis-and guaranteed, then two basic considso d for from \$5 to \$51 each.

> settlement. America might generous agree to reduce the interest rate lov er than four and a quarter per cent, and amortize the loan of ten billio dollars and thus with the payment of amortize the debts.

CONFERENCE THIS WEEK WITH PRESIDENT HARDING

Relative to Changes in the Trans-

(By the Associated "read)
Washington, Nov. 14 — Arrangements
were made today by Senator Cummins,
regulations, of Iowa, chairman of the
Senator Interstate Commerce Committre, for a conference this week with President Harding, relative to changes in the transportation act. The President let it be known some geeks agthat as a result of experience ga from the recent rallroad strike, would have some recommendation would have some recommendation re-garding rail legislation to make to ongress at the forthcoming session Those recommendation as evolved at ter the conference with Senator Cum mins, are expected by some officials to

be set forth in his message to Congress The President asked Senator Cum nins to return here shend of the con vening of Congress, and is expected to go over with him the various strike problems

DID MRS. HALL KNOW

Of Her Husband's Relations With His Choir Singer, Mrs. Mille? New Brunswick, Nov. 14 (By the sions after the latter had caught pas. Associated Press, An attempt to see, was the outsunding feature of the grove that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall game. McInnis went in for Hoover knew of the relations between her hustic tackle and played a good game. band, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall. and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, for some time prior to their murder on September 14, will be made by Special Deputy Attorney General Mott before the Somerset County grand

This was announced today by the special prosecutor during an interview in which he discussed in part his plans for presentation of the case to the grand Jury which will begin taking testimony next Monday.

JUDGE SAYS PICKETING SHOULD COME TO AN END Judge Connor Made This Deliverance at Wilmington Monday Night.

(By the Associated Fress.) Wilmington, Nov. 14.—"I believe it best that picketing should come to an end," declared Federal Judge H. G. Connor in U. S. District Court here last night at 10:30 o'clock, when he or dered continuation until March, 1923 the injunction granted the Atlantic strikers from interfering with the operation of trains and shops of the At-lantic Coast Line at Rocky Mount. Wilmington and other strike centers.

NEIL S. BLUE ARRESTED

Prominent Citizen Charged With Stealing Wire From the Government.

Charge Associated From Fryerreville, S. U., Nav. 14.—Neil S. Blue, one of the wealthlest and most

prominent citizens of Hoke county, to day was bound over to Federal district court at Raleigh on a charge of steal ing fourteen miles of wire fence fron the government reservation at Fort Bragg, by U. S. Commissioner J. W. Tomlinson here. Bond was fixed a

Mr. Blue several months ago receiv ed several hundred thousand dollars from the government in payment for land sold for the Camp Bragg reserva-

SUITS FOR \$50,000 AGAINST TALLASSEE POWER COMPANY

(By the Associated Press.)

Winston-Salem; Nov. 14.—Suits calling for damages said to total more than \$50,000 have been instituted in County Superior Court by citizens of Allegbeny township against the Tallassee Power Company of Badin in which it is alleged that the health of the complainants and members of their families has been injured by reason of the back waters from the great dam at Badin.

Flying Circus as Benefit for Maynard's Widow.

(By the Associated Press.) Garden City, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- A fly ing circus with scores of army, navy coast service and civilian pilots com peting, will be held at Curtiss Field Sunday as a benefit for the widow and four children of Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson" of North Carolina, who was killed in an exhi-

bition flight in Vermont recently.

The benefit was arranged today by of the American Legion.

five continents of the globe again oc Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union today.

Those in attendance today discussed with interest the assertion made last night by Dr. Alfred H. Horsfall that Scotland and New Zealand are among

AGAIN VISITS CHILE

Reports Today of Banditry and Disorder Show That the Calamity Has Reached Alarming Proportions.

TROOPS TO BE SENT BY GOVERNMENT

Reports of Robberies and Holdups Come From Vari-ous Points—War Vessels Arrive at Northern Ports.

Santiago, Nov. 15 (By the Associated Press) - Reports of banditry and disorder in the sorthquake district together with news of additional earth shocks and indications that the calamity has reached appalling proportions caused the Chilean government to con-sider the advisability of sending troops to Coquimbo and Atacana to reinforce the regular garrisons which are too small to cope with the situa-tion, and aid in relief work.

Outlawry broke out last night in the town of Vallenar, the chief sufferer from the earthquake, where it is esti-mated 1,000 inhabitants perished, while reports of robleries and boldqps rame from other points.

The arrival of war vessels at north-

ern ports of Chile, brought wireless reports of disaster from towns and illages not previously heard from, ineluding the large town of Freiging ingmenting greatly the number of reported casualtites which are now valously estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000 dead, with numberless injured

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 14 (By the As sociated Press).—Chile was again vis-ited by earth shocks late last night. Seere tremors were felt at Laserna, the capital of the province of Coquimbo at 11 o'clock, and half an hour earlier the seaport Constitution, capital of the province of Maule, was shaken. according to advices received here by the National Telegraph,

Outlawry Breaks Out in Earthquake District: Santiago Chile, Nov. 14 (By the As-sociated Press.)—Outlawry has broken out at Vallenar. Bulets were flying when the telegraph office there closed for the night at 77 o'clock vesterday evening, according to telegraphic ad-

JUBLANT ELON BOYS BURN TOWN CALABOOSE

Porches Applied to Ancient Structure Unoccupied Since Year of 1900. Elon College, Nov. 73 .- The studen body was so overloved because of it ictory in Greensboro Saturday over Guilford that when the rooters return ed in the small hours of Sunday night they betook themselves in a mass t the ancient municipal calaboose and

proceeded to apply tarches thereto.

The city jail, as it is called in dignified circles, seemed glad to go up in flames in honor of such an important

It is not known whether or not the city fathers will be under obligation to apply to the students for reimbursetique landmark which has fallen into what Grover Cleveland described as "Innocuous desuetude" for the past twenty-two years. It was last ocbibed too freely of now ferbidden liquors in the year 1900.

The whisper is, that the students promised faithfully to wipe our every suggestion against the freedom of the citizens should they be victorious in the game on Armistice Day, and they made good their promise.

DEAD AS RESULT OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Young Lady Died as Result of Injuries.—Two Others Injured.—Officer to Investigate the Wreck. (By the Associated Press.)

Lexington, Nov. 14.—Bertie Vaughn. young white woman, died late yesterday near High Rock, 20 miles south of here, as a result of injuries receivthe New York and Long Island posts ed when an automobile plunged off a bridge into a creek late Sunday, ac- Anacosta. The first message will cording to information received by sent tonight at 7:45 o'clock and on Sheriff F. C. Sink. A young man nam-Thursday at the same hour the second ed Carrick, and Mrs. May Billings, for-merly, of Lexington, are reported in a bers of the radio audience in all parts hospital at High Point as a result of of the country east of the Mississippi injuries received in the wreck.

have gone to the scene of the wreck to a wave length of 412 metres from the reaching them. reaching them to the effect that the driver of the car had been drinking. Two in High Point Hospital.

High Point, Nov. 14—Lester Car-rick and Mrs. May Billings are in a local hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident hospital it was reported early this afternoon that Carrick suffered a pleaded guilty to attempt to commit a broken leg and that Mrs. Billings refetony, will be taken to Raleigh Noceived an injury to her right leg and two broken ribs.

The finger printing of every person in the United States is recommended by the New York State Chamber of Commerce as a protective measure to make difficult "the evasion of clever and dangerous aliens sent here for the purpose of spreading discontentations the unassimilated portlons of our population."

Short akirts, short sleeves, low necks and high beels in feminine ap-parel have caused several Swiss insurance compenies, which against filness, to raise

NORTH CAROLINA BUREAU FOR COMMUNITY DRAMA Field Agent at the Service of Any Town

in State to Arrange Pageants.
Chopel Hill, Nor. 14.—The response of the state to the establishment by the university of a bureau of community drawn shows pisinly that the pageants possesses North Carolini. It was accepted to take effect tomorrow. It is only necessary to give the impulse a chance to develop, and that chance regular meeting December 4th. The committee appointed to assess that the bureau, with its field agent. arge to produce home made plays and for the last time, as his service, is striving to afford.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Morganon, an alumnus of the Sargeant School of Acting and of the Drame Institute of Amateur Production, both of New York, is the field agent? She goes built to the corporate limits. out from the university to communities that send for her, and helps schools or other organizations put on their ready built or contracted and also spectacles.

leaders have been much interested in producing plays and pageants. found the people kernly interested— eager to learn all they could about : subject quite new to them,

Now she is working upon a historiv cal pageant in Franklin, Macon county. Miss Laura Jones, one of the teachers there, is promoting the scheme, and when she read of the bureau she sent post-haste for Miss Taylor. The show is to be, a representation of many episodes in the history of North

Another pageant is to be given at Wadesboro with the filed agent's cooperation. "The New Era," and, as its name indicates, it is going to be a sort of lesson in modern progress.

A Christmas pageant, "The Perfect Gift," by Elizabeth Hines Hanley, is to be produced in Draper, Deember 22.

In Morganton the people are writing their own play. The date of its pro duction is not yet set, but it will be within the next two months,

Letters that come to the bureau show hat North Carolina communities have awakened, within the last four or five years, to the possibilities in drama, for oth pleasure and education, many more towns and villages then have actually applied for help are maknquirles. They want to have plays and pageants, but for fiing inquirles, nancial and other reasons have no en able to get to it yet.

Miss Taylor gives aid not only preparing palsy and pageants, and acting, but in making scenery and in indoor and outdoor illumination. No fee is charged for the service the bureau—only the expenses of the field agent on each trip.

WOMEN ARE RELD FOR POISONING HUSBANDS

It Is Alleged That One Woman Is Re- goods market. sponsible for Ten Deaths and Other For Five.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 14.—Matrimonial ag-ncies and undertaking establishments ere fields of investigation today in the alleged poison plot of Mrs. Tillie Klimek, and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Konlik

The women were arraigned on mur while the police and coroner's office ontinued their investigations.

According to the authorities, there have been ten mysterious deaths or Fairview, Ky., according to Mrs. Jackheld as a suspect in five alleged pois-

onings. Detectives turned to matrimonia agencies and undertakers' parlors when they were unable to trace the life of Mrs. Klimek during a certain period which, the police say, she was known as "Mrs. Meyers."

The search of records was started in an effort to learn if there were a "Mr.

RADIO TO BE USED FOR PUBLICITY ON CANCER

United States Public Health Service Will Send Out Broadcasts on the (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 14.-Radio will be of cancer in connection with control of to have attempted in every way cancer week.

The U. S. Public Health Service will send out two broadcasts on the is from Gastonia. subject through the Navy Station at message will be broadcasted. Mem should be able to listen in on these

TEN YEARS IN STATE PRISON Clay Fitzgerald Pleads Guilty to At-tack on Young Woman of Asheville. fity the Associated Press.;

Asheville, Nov. 14.—Clay Fitzgerald near High Rock late Sunday. At the sentenced in Superior Court to 10 years in the state prison when vember 25th to begin his term, Sheriff J. A. Lyerly said today, Connsel for the young woman whom Fitzgerald was alleged to have attacked, was willhis client was adverse to testifying in court. The young woman is a mem-ber of a prominent family. Fitzgerald had been held without bond, charged with a capital offense.

> The unspoken objection a lot of presidential possibilities have to tos-sing their bats in the ring now is that they wouldn't have anything talk through for a couple of years.

No point in Scotland is more than 40 miles from sea water.

CITY ALDERMEN MEET

treet From Southern Railway Bridge to City Limits to Be Pay Matters. The new Alderman for Ward 1, Mr. no. P. Howard, sat for the first time with the Board last night. Also Mr. Jas. F. Dayvault saf with the Board

damages to the property of Horace Miller on South Union street reported assessing the damages as nothing. The Board ordered the sidewalk on the East side of South Union street to be

The City Engineer made a complete report as to the cost of the streets alspeciacles. This work of hers is a gave an estimate as to the cost of the branch of the activities of the extennew streets applied for. His report show division of the university. branch of the activities of the showed \$272,000 as cost of size as a sion division of the university.

Just the other day she get back from the cost of sidewalks. He reported the cost of sidewalks. He reported the cost of sidewalks. tional to pave the new streets asked to She be paved. The Board ordered paved the following additional streets: East Depot to corporate limits, extension or Loan street, Simpson and St. George streets, St. Charles, Odell, Tournamen and Broad. It also ordered a sidewalk

> Brothers to pave the western approach last year, to the concrete bridge of the Southwith the fiield agent's co-streets, i. e., \$4.282.50. This amount The title of this one is to the city will collect out of the South-ion showed an increase of aimost half ern Railway Company.

December meeting a Bond resolution than in October last year. will be passed providing for a new is-sue of bonds dated January 1, 1922. CHICAGO OPENS WAR Mr. Caldwell stated, that, in his opin on, when these improvements are com han any other city of 10,000 inhabi-ants in the United States.

'ity of the South.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opening Advance of From 13 to 33 Points.—Buying on Bullish Reports of Goods Market. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 14.—Bullish domes tic consumption figures and high Liv erpool cables were considered respon-sible for the opening advance of 13 to 33 points in the cotton market today. The census figures were slightly above the forecast, while the better tones of Liverpool and foreign exchange rates are considered reassuring as to the Near East, and there was also buying on bullish reports from the domestic

Cotton futures opened firm: December 26.38; January 26.27; March

26,20; May 25.96; July 25.65. TO RAISE FUND TO COMPLETE MONUMENT Daughters of Confederacy to Raise \$30,000 Yet Needed.

(By the Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14.—Efforts will be made at the convention of the der charges yesterday, but the prelimi-der charges yesterday, but the prelimi-mary hearing was postponed ten days United Daughters of the Confederacy which opens here tonight to raise the remaining \$30,000 necessary to complete the Jefferson Davis monument at

> in an effort to raise the remainder of the fund, it was reported.

Two Men Seriously Injured in Crash. 13.—James Price Charlotet, and Edgar Whisnant were seriously injured when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by J. R. Armstrong. The acident occurred near Juneau names of additional members in Chilate Sunday afternoon. The injured cago, and officials in other cities, will men were rushed to a Charlotte Sanatorium, where it was stated that they

would probably recover. Price's left leg was nearly severed from his body, and Whisnant suffered three fractures in that member. Neither of the machines was traveling at an excessive rate of speed, and it was stated that none of the men had been nsed to give publicity to the subject drinking. Mr. Armstrong is reported have avoided the accident, and rendered aid to the men after it occurred. He

Canada's Bumper Wheat Crop.

(By the Associated Press.) Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 14.-If Canada's wheat crop of 343,000,000 bushels were ground into flour and made into bread there would be enough to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with a loaf weighing twenty-States with a lost weighing twenty-four ounces a day for four months, or a similar ration to the entire popula-Highway. tion of England for a whole year, according to a computation based upon figures given out by the Canadian De partment of Agriculture

ing from Montreal to a point 25 miles Point. west of Swift Creek, Sask., or from

Dead From Airplane Accident Sunday. monthly consumption mercial airplanes here.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lieut, Commander Godfrey De Chevalier, who crashed with his airplane at Hampton Roads last Sunday, died today at the naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., according to a message to the Navy De-

During the Month of October During Any Month Since June, 1920, Census Bureau Report Shows.

THE AMOUNT USED WAS 533,950 BALES

This Was An Increase of 38,-600 Bales Over the Amount Used in September.-Active Spindles Increase.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 14.—The largest monthly consumption of cotton since June, 1920, took place during Octob n total of 533,050 bales of lint having been used by manufacturers. The Cenbuilt on Academy street from Kerr sus Bureau announged today that street to west corner of C. T. Sea-this was an increase of 38,600 bales sus Bureau announced today that over September consumption, and The Board let the contract to Blythe about the same increase over October

Consumption in the cotton growing ern Railway, the cost to be at the states was almost 50,000 bales more same price the city is paying for other than in October a year ago, and the a million, while spindles in all other The City Attorney stated that at the states numbered almost 800,000 fewer

ON KU KLUX KLAN pleted Concord will be the best paved Bankers and Business Men Knewa to Be Members Are Being Boycotted.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-To be a In the future, he predicted, it will be of the Ku Klux Klan in Illinois, be known far and wide as the "Asphalt and part cularly in Chicago, these days is to invite social ostracism and business disaster. The fact is slowly but surely being driven into the minds of the 50,000 or so members of the secret organization in and around this city.

The opposition to the Ku Klux is wel organized, persistent and unrelenting. In a city in which the foreign born predominates, in which the negro population alone is in ex-cess of 110,000, in which the members of the Roman Catholic Church number approximately 1,200,000 and the Jews 125,000 or more, it is not surprising that there is deep-rooted fishke of the Ku Klax Klan and the foreign-bern ske Catholic, the Jow and the negro constitute a powerful for to the Klu Klux Klan and ara

t unit in opposition to it. 'As a consequence Chicago is witnessing some curious happenings. On a judge refuses to permit members c! the Klan to serve as jurors in hi: members of the organization are being beycotted, and one of the big banks is los ng business because some of its directors and officials are suspect-

ed of affiliation with the Klan. So nowerful is the wave of resentment that within the last few week! the President of another bank, one c Chicago's largest financial institutions, was forced to resign when a name was listed as a member of the Klan by a periodica which is the x. cases of illness from poison among former husbands, relatives or friends of Mrs. Klimek, while Mrs. Koulik is Pledges will be taken from the floor ton. This publication bears the name of the monument committee. cial organ of the anti Klan organizaof "Tolerance," and is the offer mouthpiece of the American Un League, founded in Chicago last St mer to combat the Klan and

theories. In a recent issue "Polerance" be he publication of lists of names, prominent Chie geans affiliated w names of additional members in Chihe made public in subrequent issues. This has caused considerable alarm in the ranks of the local Klansmen.

Woman Operating Car While Drunk Is Jailed. Greensboro, Nov. 13.—For the first

time in the history of the Greensboro municipal court, a white woman was today sentenced to serve time for conviction on a charge of operating an automobile while drunk.

Four months labor at the County Home was the sentence given Mrs. Ida Osborne on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

"Regardless of money, women, or men, rich or poor, when they come before me in the future on a charge of driving a car while drunk and are found guilty, to the roads or to the County Home they go," Municipal Court Judge D. H. Collins said today.

- (By the Associated Press.)

Winston-Salem, Nov. 14.—Commit-tees representing the boards of trade of High Point and Winston-Salem are It would take 257,250 grain cars holding a joint meeting here this af-with a capacity of 40 tons each to move the crop and placed end to end celebration on Nov. 29 which wil mark these cars would make a train of the formal opening of the hard surface wheat 1,946 miles long, or one extendight highway between this city and High

Three Killed in Airplane Acc The value of Canada's field crops Lebourgett, France, Nov. 14 (By the for 1922 is estimated at \$1,119,273,583.

Of this total, the wheat crop accounts ree, noted French aviator, and his two for 0369,334,350. The oat crop this year is valued at \$234,519,360, and increase of nearly \$100,000,000 over the value of the 1921 crop.

Deed From Alvalue Accident Sunday.