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## Situation in Occupied **Territory More Critical**

Berlin, Feb. 17 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—Advices received & from Psech today said one Prench & soldier was shot dend and two &

crease as compared with previous re-

ords, but nearly all indicated build-

issued to a value of \$225,742,000, an increase of \$100,000 over the previous

year. The rush of January permits pointed the possibility of an even greater building year in 1923. In 1922 Chicago built 6,280 residences and 3,-

keeping up building in much of the

our gave all estimate of ano

ALBERT BAILIN CHARGED

As Result of His Sworn Testimony Given in Deposition in Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 17 (By the Associat-ed Press.—Albert Bailin, alias Bala-

now, confessed labor and radical spy.

was arrested today charged with crim-

timony in a deposition being taken by

of 22 communists at St. Joseph, Mich.

Gen. Cronklite Promises Sensational

Evidence, Washington, Feb. 16.—Revelations

which "will shock the conscience of

the country" were promised tonight by Major General Adelbert Cronkaits,

war commander of the Eightieth divi-

sion, in his first public statement re-

garding the circumstances surround-

ing the recent enforced retirement

Repeating his charge that he was

taken out of active service because of the attention he was giving to in-

Major Alexander F. Cronkhite, mys-

teriously killed in 1918 at Camp

Lewis, Washington, the general as-serted that in what he had done he

dent." He had been given no oppor-tunity, he added to place the true facts before the authorities, and con-trary to established regulations and been denied even the right of appear-

ing before a retiring board.
"The facts in this whole unfo

tunate affair, when they come to light" he said, "will shock the con-

science of the country and unless something happens to me they sure-ly will come to light."

Further Discoveries in Tutenkhan Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 16 (By the As

from the active roll of the army.

northwest.

1927.

Bomb Throwing and Serious . Cases of Sabotage in Ruhr # FRENCH SOLDIER Valley Claiming Attention # FRENCH SOLDIER KHLED. # of the French.

#### ANOTHER STRIKE IN KRUPP PITS

And Transportation Difficulty Appears More Acute.— Bomb Thrown at Hotel Housing French Officers.

Dusseldorf, Feb. 17 (By the Asso-clated Press).—Bomb throwing and serious cases of subolage occurred in the Ruhr valley during the night. A bomb was thrown in a street in Essen near the Kalserhof Hotel, the French engineers' headquarters, where the chief engineer and thirty or forty oth-er civilian engineers are lodged. No infuries resulted.

The windows of the hotel were brok m by the explosion.

en by the explosion.
This hotel is guarded day and night by French soldiers, but the bomb thrower escaped. It is thought possible the bomb was thrown from the poof of one of the neighboring build-

Considerable additional difficulty in effecting transportation is being caused the French by the acts of the Germans recently reported in sinking two barges in the channel of the Rhine-Herne canal, one of the main arteries of water communication in the Ruhr. It will be several days be the occupying forces are able to get the barges out of the way. Meanwhile the canal remains completely

Another strike has occurred among the miners of the Krupp pits at Bo-chum, 16,000 men going out. They struck because mine officials were irrested by the French for refusing to bey orders and for obstructing the work of the French commission.

No Electricity For Essen. Essen, Feb. 17 (By the Associated ess).—The employees of the Munic-d electric works have decided to ut off Essen's suply of electricity as berig result of the imposition of the fine 1021 5,000,000 marks on the director of te kenl plant.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS SHORT SESSION Passage of Local Bills Featured the Sussion of Scante.—House Passes State-Wide Bills.

Raleigh, Feb. 17 (By the Associated Louis contracting firms. Press).—Passage of local bills consti-tuted the principal business of the short session of the Senate today, and adjournment was taken until Monday night. The calendar is nearly clear, and the Monday night grist is expected to come out of the long full sions of the House of Representatheir third reading in the Senate were tion of a court house, and to "aid in the development of High Point" through appropriation of one-thirtleth to pne-touch of one the state was about six per cent, less than in 1921, due in part to reasonable hope of profit. those to enable Mecklenburg County to one-tenth of one per cent, of the taxable property of the city annually to Chamber of Commerce promotion Both now go to the House.

Committee reports made to the Senate today included the unfavorable vote on the bill which would prohibit the marriage of first cousins in North introduced today were for statew.de application, one being a measure to unend the primary, law," of wnich enator Parkers, of Wayne is author; and the other, offered by Senators Parkers and Armfield, of Cabarras county "to prevent the sale of merchandise in bulk as a fraud on credi-

Raleigh, Feb. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Passage of several public measures with little debate, the hold-ing over of others, and the introduct'on of a bill which would provide for printing of the records of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and another public bill to provide for a board of trustees for cemeteries, featured the long and listless session of the House here today.

amday, February 25th, has been ignated as Field Day for the Near speakers to present the cause of our orphans at Trebizand on the Black orphans at Tremand on the Black
Sen. Most of these men have firsthand information, as they have visite
ed the scenes of the Purks' bloody
slaughter in the past two years. Don't
fall to hear one of these messages.

J. FRANK ARMSTRONG.

Chalenger

Highway Construction in Sixth Dis-triet.

ska Favors Ferd Pro

Another Liquor Drive in National Capital is Made

Chicago Building Permits Were Issued the capitol. in quest of bootleggers after.

the suggest was shot dead and two the sounded, one seriously, in # ducted February 2, evidence was given it convenient to eart their bottles and ton. Concord and other cities on this is a resignment battle. Thursday # the revenue agents and police by I. L. demijohns of evidence to hendquar trip. Arrangements are now being

the revenue agent from Kenturky.

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Asher fraveled the rounds of the cap term is of a wandering minstreat, playing his way into the hearts of his victims on a violin.

Thirty revenue agents and police of a way into the hearts of his victims on a violin.

Thirty revenue agents and police devices to day went to work in the section immediately surrounding his home, and how he sold apples in his own mother divided into squads in various section of Lient. Davis of the direction of Lient. Davis of the and Asher worked as fish and oys the first whenever they approached a suspected home, and they had little should be first whenever they approached a suspected home, and they were difficulty in finding what they were slaught on the rum dealers.

Asher started his latest rounds of difficulty in finding what they were

#### Chicago, Feb. 47 (By the Associated Press).—Building of homes in the midwest in 1922 surpassed all previous history for the section, according to Issues Warning Against available preliminary reports on the year. A few sections reported no in-Fakirs Promoting Stock

In Chicago building permits were Stacy W. Wade, State Insurance Commissioner, Says We Complain of Taxes and the Light and Yet Invest Mil lions With Strangers Representing Strange Company.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 17 (By the DR. LEWIS JACOBS 52 apartments. Associated Press).—We may shrink
An open winter was a factor in from the cost of local improvements: we may recoil from the issue bonds for the general advancement of the state, that agriculture and comin building estimated at \$45,000,000 merce may be given a healthy impetus, for the year, while preliminary Louisbut we are louis-suffering and weak in ville figures estimated building at about 100 per cent, more than ever run by imposters who would unload before, Demand for homes was re-ported keeping ahead of construction, tious corporations operating under the Figures for eight large cities in Inguise of legitimate enterprise."

diana gave \$57,500,000 as the value. This statement was made better

This statement was made here to of building permits, compared with day by Stacey W. Wade, state insur-\$36,200,000 the previous year.

Omaha reported slightly fewer North and South Carolina commercial Omaha reported slightly fewer building permits in 1922, but a larger secretaries in convention. The comnumber of homes erected, these num-bering 1552 compared with 988 for missioner spoke on "The Fake Stock Evil and How to Combat It." He urg-North Carolinians and citizens of the neighboring state to invest in home corporations and enterprises. "The mind can hardly conceive the takent to which the operations of Kansas reports gave a 15 to 20 per

\$38,000,000 for the year, with St. these imposters have carried on their louis at \$25,000,000 compared with operations during recent years in \$16,500,000 in 1921, and Kansas City this and other states," he said. "I at \$23,000,000 compared with \$16,000. am informed that the profits accru-000. These estimates came from St. ing from these operations to the pro-noters, to say nothing of the expense at \$23,000,000 compared with \$16,000,and commissions of the agents and other graft, yielded the immense sum ordinary, but that the construction on of \$600,000,000 during the year 1922

small homes led.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth

mored increases in home building and
from this appulling statement is that estimated a 3 per cent. of increase for since 1921, when the license of all the state of Minnesota in home con-blue-sky companies operating in North since 1921, when the license of all the state of Minnesota in nome construction in 1922. F. W. Dodge Companies operating in North struction in 1922. F. W. Dodge Companies operating in North Carolina was suspended, we have retused to admit foreign promotions to the increase in the home item, the value of total new construction of all to none who could not show physical there gathered at the farm of Mr. M. The promotion of the property of the prope

> faker, whose tacties and artfulpess of the two counties.
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> The different methods of pruning apoli information concerning your perhaustible. They are beyond the hand us to diseases, insects, varieties, propof our state laws. They have an oc-cupational directory of the whole state of planting, as well as spraying and and offer for a short time only an ex-ceptional opportunity to the teacher. A very fine picnic dir

> privilege and must not be extended to of those present that this apple can any except perhaps some few of the be kept for home use if it does riper prospector's friends who may be in the early fall. One was sent to members of the same profession. This The Tribune-Times Office, for display. opportunity is offered only because Mr. Kluttz began spraying and prun-the promoter was at one time employing six years ago and has made a ed in that lowly occupation from profitable crop of apples every year which the victim is selected, and since and found a ready market for know's something of the hardships them. and small pay usual to such occupa-tions, but having by accident found magic wealth in whatever pet scheme

exploitation, and carries conviction to

those who may be in doubt.

"Aside from the efforts of the inwas only "performing the duty to of which I was assigned by the Presithe circularizing of states having blue sky laws, there is much that your organizations may do by discouraging in every way promiscuous stock in

> "You no doubt are properly hungry for expansion in your various cities, and invite any commercial or industrial development that might pronote the interest of your citizens. This often ealls for financial assistance from corporations desiring to offer you their advantages. It also furnishes an occursion for careful scrutiny of their project in order to determine whether you can recommend their stock to on can recommend their stock to

IS BEING HELD

By California Officers on a Charge of Having Mur-dered Fritzie Mann.

(By the Associated Press.) San Diego, Cal., Peb. 17,-Dr. Loui L. Jacobs, physician at Camp Kear-ncy, was arrested by county officers today under an indictment returned yesterday by the grand jury charging him-with having nurdered Fritzle Mann, pretty San Diego dancer, whose body was found on the beach at Tor-rey Pines four weeks ago.

#### THE COTTON MARKET

Showed Renewed Firmness During Early Today—Opening Advance. - Br the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 17.-The cotton market showed renewed firmness during today's early trading. There was a of yesterday's buying movement which absorbed rather active realizing on an opening advance of 10 to 21 points, and soon sent prices 14 to 23 points net higher, with May contracts selling at 28.96, or within nine points of the season's high rec

25.94; December 25.60.

L. Kluttz 20 farmers from Rowan and Counties for the Prunin Yet, there is the mail-order stock Demonstration conducted by the agents

onal affairs and prospects is inex- and a number of questions were asked

ceptional opportunity to the teacher. A very fine plenic dinner was services may be, to share in their large and after the demonstration Mr. Kluttz brought out a peck of "Tony" "This, they say, is an exclusive apples and proved to the satisfaction

he has, feels it his duty to humanity to 'let in' other unfortunates.

"In some cases, they also are able to gain entrance to the columns of march at the farm of Mr. Yost, and it newspapers for advertising purposes is expected that Cabarrus will have a which gives additional color to their good representation.

Plays Will Be Given. The Fine Arts Department of the surance department to curb the sale of questionable securities, and the aid which may be expected to come from federal authorities in the pasent and the week prior to the date of the performance, Miss Elizabeth Tay-lor, Field Agent of the Carolina Plays, will come to Concord and coach the some months ago, that Mr. Candler local amateurs.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—Cincinnati city officials, hard pressed in financial mat-

"The newspapers are in position to plants, all desiring to expand, and emple valuable aid in educating our welcoming the support of our people away from unsafe investments, These you can appealse at first land their timely and support

RIWANIS MEETING

Prof. Breach Heard With Interest— Jules Brazil to Fe Guest of Club, The Rivants Club of Concord at its Washington, Feb. 17.—Police and prohibition enforcement officers today lame hed their second city-wite liquose eleanup since the beginning of February 2. Itisguised as a ministreal he played through the streets and giley and dropped into bootleggers head quarters entirely managed at ary.

Armed with fifty warrants they begin before noon a series of raids which reached into every section of the capital and which filled up rapid filled and they summored a harp player from the detective force, George Bauer, to accompany him on his new rounds. Part of the time the pair as sumed the roles of hacksters, making it convenient to start their bottles and ton, Concord and other cities on this Arrangements are now being for the entertalnment he will gie, and further announcement will

be made in the papers: Dee Crowell, captain of team No. 3 introduced Prof. William Breach, of Winston-Salem, a guest of the club who put before the Kiwanians some reasons why the Concord public schools should have the benefit of mus ical instruction. His address followed the evolution of music from the ear Hest times, showing how from the most ancient civilizations it has been the means of expressing feelings and of religious worships. There is nothing which stirs the emotions as strongly as music, continued Prof. Breach. who added that through the ability appreciate good music a person i trained to see the beautiful in life.

"In WinstonSalem, said Prof. Breach for the past three years, . Good progess has been made, and it is the aim of those at the head of the movement to see that every Sunday school in the city is given an orchestra, and that every church which wishes a junior choir will have one within its membership. At the close of his talk, Prof Breach was taken to the Central School where he delivered an addres for the Woman's Club

The music at the meeting on Fri day evening was another feature of the meeting. Lee Crowell introduced Misses Jessie Willeford and Laura Gillon, who entertaiped their hearers with a piane solo. Miss Margaret Hartsell was planist at the meeting in place of Misk Nell Herring.

The attendance prize, donated by

Mark Linker, was drawn by John 3 Palmer. The meeting on next Friday eve

ning will be held at 6:30 o'clock, instead of 7 o'clock, owing to the fact that Jules Brazil will be a gnest of the local club, and the members will be given an opportunity to meet him personally at this meeting. All team captains will be expected to get in touch with the members of their respective teams, and see that each team s present like per cent, on this press

Beginning with the meeting March 9th, the Concord Club will enter the International Attendance Contest. Full details and rules in the contest will be announced at a meeting in the near future.

JULIAN MILLER AND STACY WADE HEARD Cotton futures opened firm: March At the Convention of the Commer-28.55; May 28.85; July 28.40; October cial Secretaries of the Two Caro-

Charlotte, Feb. 17,-A plea for e forts by chambers of commerce to build up the Carolinas as a whole, rather than to attempt to make one community a metropolis which he said was impossible, was made before to day's session of the North and South light. Carolina commercial secretaries conthe Charlotte News, and a denunciamade by Stacey W. Wade, state insurance commissioner, of North Caro

Other speakers on today's program included W. T. Whitter, of Winston Salem, whose topic was "How to Se eure Industries"; R. B. Deal, of Spar tanburg, who took up the subject of budgets and fianances; H. M. Victor. and W. W. Watts director and coun-sellor respectively of the United States Commerce, and John Wood, of Charlotte.

Mrs. De Bouchelle Will Ttoday File Suit for \$500,000. Atlanta, Feb. 16.—A suit against

permit many more such demonstrations this year before the trees bloom.

The next Co-operative Description of the control of th appearing today in the Atlanta Jour-

> The Journal gives authority for the story disputches received from New Orleans this morning, which it was said, stated that the suit would be filed by Albert Howell, an Atlanta attorney, who will represent Harry Gamble, of New Orieans, personal attorney for Mrs. de Bouchelle.
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> The story appearing in the Journal did not give any details of the pro-

posed suit. Mrs. de Bouchells, who is a resident of New Orleans, said in a statement

broke off their engagement to be mar-Mr. Howell declined to discuss

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# MRS. ROBERT LOWE TAKES STAND FOR WEST BY BLITTARD! DECENSE OF THOMAS

It is Known Definitely That at Least Seventeen Persons Lost Lives in Various Points in Minnesota. Command "Hands Up."

STORY FOLLOWED COVER THE SOUTH

Washington Report Says Cold Snap Will Take Within Its Grasp Southernmost Tip of This Countryby the State.

Salisbury, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Robert Lowe, of Nashville, Tenn., testifying SEVENTEEN DEATHS \* today in the trial of O. G. Thomas, of Charlotte, charged with the mur-\* der of Arthur J. Allen, of Concord, 8). Paul, Feb. 17.-At least sev- # gave practically the same version of enteen persons lost their lives # the shooting as that told the jury yes-in the Northwest as a result of # terday by the defendant. Mrs. Lowe \* Tuesday's blizzard and the result \* said she was going to a motion piestant cold spell, according to fig. \* ture show with Thomas on the night tures compiled here today. \* of the killing when both claimed a Six perished in Minnesota, three \* man who turned out to be Allen, stop-\* in South Dakota, three in North \* ped their machine and asked if he was \* Dakota, and five in Saskatche \* being followed. He then ordered 素 Dakota, and five in Saskatche 素 素 wan Province, Canada. \* being followed. He then ordered \* "Hands up" and Thomas fired, she

anid. Mrs. Lowe, who formerly resided in Kannapolis, where the killing took place, said another couple were to Washington, Feb. 17.—Without re-laxing appreciably its grip on the East have gone with them that night, but that the others were late. Efforts of the defense to get into the record her statement that she and her husband were good friends of Thomas and his

scribed the shooting and the introduc denied knowing about them.

eaboard as far south as Virginia, Everywhere else east of the Mississippi River fair weather is in prospect. Chicago, Feb. 17.-Deaths of at east five persons were attributed to the cold wave that has embraced this region since Wednesday. hicago Add N N N . . .

The cold still gripped this section the temperature having early today. dropped to 6 below zero after having reached 14 above, and at least two more days of the excessive weather was forecast.

FARM CREDIT MEASURES TAKEN UP IN HOUSE

COLD WAVE WILL

\* BLIZZARD CAUSED

(By the Associated Press).

Middle West, the cold snap

will reach out tonight and take within

its grasp the southernmost tip of con-

Frost as far south as extreme south-

ern Florida was forecast today by the

venther bureau. In the Middle Atlan-

tic states the present cold weather

vill continue over Sunday, except in

Snow is expected on the Atlantic

finental United States,

scattered patches.

Stormy Scenes Followed, With Two Representatives Almost Having a Fight. my the Associated Press.

Washington Feb. 17.-Consideration of farm credit legislation in the House egan today am'd stormy scenes, Representative Wingo, of Arkansas and Jones, of Texas, democrats, al-

New Charters Issued for Companies

Ruleigh, N. C., Feb. 17.-McClam cock Builders' Supply Company, of Greensboro; capital stock \$57,000; pald in \$8,000; James L. Scott, Sidey Smith and Charles A. Hines principal incorporators. Jack and Jill, Inc., Greensboro: to

deal in goods and merchandise of all descriptions; empiral stock, \$50,000; paid in \$6,800; Mrs. R. M. Middleton, Haywood Middleton, Pauline Smith and Jessie A. Byrd, all of Greensboro The Winston Brick Manufacturing

Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, capital stock, \$15,000; paid in \$3,500; J C. Williamson, Spencer Trent and E. R. W. Harris, principal incorporators. Wilmington Rotarians to Send Big

Delegation.
Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 16.—Wil-

mington Rotariaus are planning to send a special delegation of not less than forty members to the annual district conference in Petersburg, Va., March 6-7, officials of the organization have announced. The delegation will be headed by Roger Moore, president of North Carolina Retarians.

U. S. Commerce Secretary In Char-

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 16,-D. A. Skinner, secretary of the United States chamber of commerce, will arrive here Friday to attend the convention of North and South Carolina commercial secretaries, according to an unnounce-ment by Clarence O. Kuester, of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Radio Station Being Installed at Fort Brage. Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 16.—The

Says Allen Approached Car in Which She Was Riding With Thomas and Gave

THAT OF THOMAS

Letters Signed "Leah C" and Sent From Fichmond, Va., Introduced During the Day

(By the Associated Press.)

were overruled.

Various other witnesses who detion by the State of letters from Richmond. Virginia, written on print paper, and signed "Leah C" marked the trial, Although the state claimed the missives were addressed to Thomas, he

WAR DEBTS OF WORLD MADE TO BE SUBJECT

of Discussion at Meeting of Interna-tional Chamber of Commerce.

Rome, Feb. 17.—Reparations and the Allied debts will have a prominent page on the program for the second general meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Rome next month. The general question of financial measures necessary for the restoration of international trade also will come before the meet-

ing. The conference program provides for four group sessions for the detailed discussion of finance and two general sessions in which to arrive at final dec'sions on financial measures neces sary for the restoration of foreign trade, on reparations, interallied debts bills of exchange, and on double

Industy and trade will be taken up most came to blows over the division at four group sessions for defailed of time allowed for debate, several discussion of obstacles to import and planned to be made at two general sessions on equitable treatment of trade as regards customs formalities, and analogous questions, measures to prevent new import duties introduced by the different governments from affeeting goods shipped or contracted for before the date of the application of such duties, removal of export taxes on raw materials, protection of industrial property and prevention of unfair competition, international commercial arbitration and uniform international trade statistics

Two group sessions will be held for detailed discussion of difficulties in the way of international transportation, and two general sessions for final decisions on national restrictions on maritime transportation, co-ordi-nation of the air service of the different countries and facilities for international communications to be established and on international railways communications.

A feature of the meeting of unusual interest to Americans is that there will be present, at the direction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the from the principal countries of Enrope. In addition, the attendance will include fifty or more eminent leaders of commerce and industry in the United States, headed by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Cubs Are Off.
Chicago, Feb. 16.—No players who have not signed contracts will be aboard the train tomorrow with the first contingent of the Chicago Cubs starting for the training camp at Catalina Island, Cal., President Vecck

announced today.

Two players have not signed out tracts, it is uniferstood. One of the is Vic Aldridge, it was said. Aldridge is said to have been given until a o'clock tomorrow to sign a contract oremain behind.

Will Appoint No Ku Kluxers (B) the Anaected Prom) exautrin, La., Pch. 17.—No