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CONCORD, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923.

TODAY. THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

Federal Church Council Want Economic Meet

Churches of All Nations Ask- BOYS' DIVISION OF Y LAUSCH ed to Support Council's Re-quest For Conference in National Capital.

THIS COUNTRY **MUST DO PART**

"Attitude of Aloofness Exposes Our Foreign Policy," Says Council, And We Must Do Our Part.

armaments" is urged in a program of it opfiness which the church's of the nation were naked to support in a call sent out today by

support in a call sent out today by the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches. Assorting that "an attitude of aloof-ness exposes our foreign policy," the charges of timifility and ineffectiveness, the appeal declared this country should much to the enjoyment of the speaker much to the enjoyment of the speaker and the principal. After the address spiritual and plantation melodies, much to the enjoyment of the speaker and the principal and plantation melodies. the append declared this country should accept its "full share of responsibility in bringing about an effective settle-ment of international problems. "If the present drift in political and eco-nomic disorders among the nations be permitted to continue," it was said, of Clean Speech. He will be followed tomerrow by William Barnhardt, of State College, on the subject of "Clean Scholarship." new wars may cripple further our

civilization and even curry it into eclipse for centuries." many respects to the Come Campaign of last year.

eclipse for centuries," The committee expressed the opin-ion that in the program set forth it was "volcing the moral dudgment of the overwhelming majority of thought-ful Christian people," adding that the "failure of diplomatic and financial forts to bring about a satisfactory attlement constitutes a direct chal

"In calling such a conference" the "In calling such a conference" the rommittee appeal said, "we believe that the Uninted States should make approximately 65s crippied children in the common with other nations, whatever common with other nations, whatever concessions, financial or otherwise, may be necessary to bring about an orderly initional life."

hed with and in a large measure re-sponsible for the improved financial condition now so pronounced in the condition now so pronounced in the child may be relieved through treatsouth and the rest of the nation, is the bank, national and state, according to business leaders here who were interviewed by the correspondent of

this news service today. The part the antional banks of the country have in the revival of finan-cial prosperity is emphasized in a statement by Comptroller of the Cur-rency Crissinger, it is pointed out both by bankers and other indicates the state, but with present accommodations at the orthoradic hor rency Crissinger, it is pointed out both by bankers and other business men. Atlanta bankers call attention to the sume three years of the Institution of-Atlanta bankers call attention to the fact that Mr. Crissinger says the na-tional banks of the country occupied a "more commanding positior" at the time of the last bank call than at any

Schools Will Control of Schools Will Control of Schools Will School of Schoo Following "Back" Perrin, attorney, of Snattanburg, S. C., who spoke at the F. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon by glinning the "Win My Chum" week, Rev. J. C. Rowan for nully opened the campaign in the schools Monday morn-ing speaking on "Right Thinking." Mr. Rowan spoke during the conress of the day in the High School, in the Cen-tral School, Number 2 School, and at the coloced Graded School. Every-where he was received with close at tention and keen interest.

tention and keen integest. Mr. Rowan said that in-order for a

(By the Associated Press.) Walkington, Feb. 27.—Calling for an international conference by the Unit-ed States to consider the "whole exo-nomic and political situation in Eu-rope, including reparations, debts and armaments" is urged in a program of if ipring, so is he." The speaker then they down as great challenge for they down as great challenge for clean, pure, honest, and thoughts. loving

and those who accompanied him. ing is Rev. W. A. Jenkins spoke this morn-ing in all the schools on the subject

The campaign now being put on by the Boys' Division is similar in a great

TO EXAMINE CRIPPLE CHILDREN'OF COUNTY

Fifteen Children of Cabarros County To Go to Gastenia for Examination.

(By the Associated Press.)

ed by Miss Emeth Tuttle, of the Bu reau of Child Welfare.

CONDITION OF BANKS INDEX TO BUSINESS Present Prospective of South and Na-tion Accounties desirection in Dark Statements, Business Men Declare. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26.—Closely al-thed with and in a large measure re-sensitive for the impression

ment, it will be received in the institution as soon as possible. The_names and addresses of the cripples were obtained in a recent

maml.

THE COTTON MARKET

(By the Associated Press.)

Sylva, N. C., Feb. 27.-The question

completion of arguments and judge's charge.

Business Saturday Night

Releigh. N. C., Frb. 27 (By the As-sociated Press).—Assembling here last night after work end visits at home, members of the North Carolina Gener-al Assembly entered upon the final week of the sixte-day term provided by the state considuation, with calcu-dars of both the Senare and Hogas crowded with important bills which must receive attraction. The Senare calcular is in the best shape, and although the honse pro-

Legislature May Finish

ment in business and a decrease in the number of persons from other states asking for jobs here, necessing to a statement by M. L. Shipman, commis-sioner of labor and printing. Building operations are expected to along an printing. Building operations are expected to along an ext several months, he sold Manufacturing plants hive been run-ning with larger forces than during famatify and rebranary of her year, and as the demand increases employ-ment in this tranch of industry is ex-poseded to grow.

Innearly and February of last year, and as the demand increases employ wont in this faranch of industry is ex-pected to grow. "The employment conditions in this state, of course, still have room for more improvement," said Me, Ship usan, "but the progress we have made during recent months towards normal-cy is very encouraging and indicates a Much work was accomplished. In the opinion of observers. The Mothers' that the bill would be amended, prob-Ald bill, providing appropriations up to a total of \$50,000 for state partici-pation in county reflef of indigent

mothers, is, law, The Senate passed the first year and \$1,000,000 for the bill to amend the law of "eminent succeeding year, if a movement domain," by allowing hydro-electric companies to condemn mills other

"Greensboro: The demand is about equal to the supply here at present; with no indications of change for the next ninety days. There is, however, of water power for public use, there-by clearing the way for a big projlittle surplus of white and colored et below Morgation, it is stated. Other Senate legislation of the past abor just at this time, but as build resumed in the spring most of

week included the passage of Senator ures, recognized by the members Long's "nsury" hill, a substitute for be of great importance upon whi his original as substitute for be of great importance upon whi his original as sure, to prevent pri-vate corporations from pleading usury, bill is one of these, and the these will be occupied. "Wnston-Salem: At this time there is a surplus of unskilled labor, both white and colored, also clerical and The measure, which overcame the sucprofessional workers. Practically all skilled workmen except auto mechanics are employed. The outlook for the fered, provides that private corpora-tions may sell their bonds to bear as ninety days is that all unskilled much as eight per cent, interest, and the bill now is before the, House, colored laborers will be employed, but the unskilled white labor and cleri-cal workers, the outlook for the next The Senate also passed the bill in troduced by Senator Delaney to pre-vent railroads from collecting Pullman days is not very bright. While we have a good demand for domestics, car surcharge in intrastate transportahe supply greatly exceeds the de tion over vigorous but numericall

It is hard to get farm laborers back on the farm, where there is INJURIES FATAL TO

considerable demand. "Wilmington: At the present time, ve have very few unskilled laborers Pienty of work in this line. Idle. good many skilled laborers unemploy-ed just now. Situation for both classlooks much brighter for the next ninety days. Expect to start a half-million dollar hotel in the next few weeks. One large building for the Salvation Army will start shortly. Ex-pect to start work on a number of cottages during this period. The out-tode section of better for all classes. out clerical warkers. "New Bern : For the past two weeks,

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES IN STATE IMPROVING

Reisigh, S. C., Feb. 27 (By the As

Press) -- Employment coodi North Carolina during Jan d February have above a dis-

insprovement over the same pe-

od in 1922, chiefty because of impro

nent in business and a decrease in the

cy is very encouraging and indicates a distinct advance in business activities.

North Carolina is in better condition than any other southern state." "The commissioner, made public the following reports he has just received

from superintendents of employment hureaus, operated by the federal and

state governments, in the state:

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owing to the condition of the weather, there have been very few calls for anything but domestic help. Howev-er, the worst of the weather is over, and the demand for skilled and unskilled labor should show a decided in crease, as there are a great many peo

ple planning to build, who have been waiting for warmer and more settled conditions ' weather MF. Shipman stated he has received favorable reports from Asheville and tharlotte and Raleigh, each reporting

optimistic outlooks for the next ninety days. He is filing the results of his ummary with the federal department

pusideration. The Glies bill, proposing the crea tion of a farm long board and the suance of \$2,500,000 in bonds for the state to buy and develop before set ling, undeveloped farm lands in North Carolina, deferred from time to time last week, falls upon the Senate for early consideration. Notice was given that the bill would be amended, prob-

The Senate passed the first year and \$1,000,000 for the Senator P. H. Williams has offered a than operating coston mills, where substitute bill which would authorize they stand in the way of development the appointment of a committee of five men to investigate the project and report to the general assembly in 1925 The house has turned over from the past week a number of public measures, recognized by the membership to be of great importance upon which th

Senate must act. The general revenue body attached to it an amendment which started the most stremous fight yet developed in the House, and it is this same amendment which is expected to delay the Senate action The change in the amendment to exmpt from taxation stocks in corpora-tions, two-thirds of the assets of tions. which are ontside the state, owned by North Carolinians.

(Continued on Page Two.)

POSTPONE ACTION

Present Session.

(By the Associated Press.)

Bill Was Passed Without Amendment by Large Vote -Carries Total Fund of Indicates We Will Abandon \$10,000,000. SENATE ABOUT **BUSY AS HOUSE** Senator Boyett Wants the "Absentee Voters" Law Amended to Permit Persons to Register by Mail. Raleigh, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press).-On third reading the House

Representatives today passed the several of the senators is successful, \$10,000,000 appropriation bill without amendment by a vote of 102 to 11. The bill carries in its provisions \$500,000 appropriation for the bilitation of oyster and fishing indus-tries in the east. Following a long speech by Representative Murphy, of Rowan County, explaining the meas-ure, it was put to its vote without a dissenting voice.

By unanimous vote, the House today passed a resolution introduced by Speaker John G. Dawson, which would provide for the reimbursement of A. Watts, former Commissioner of Revenue, in the amount of \$5,800, which Mr. Watts paid into the state treasury on failure of the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington, where Mr. Watts had deposited that sum of State money. The resolution was supported by

Representatives Burgwyn, Fountain, Pharr and Bennett of Anson, and met with opposition by the republicans. Supporters of the resolution said that inasmuch as Mr. Watts had de posited the amount which he had deposited before the failure of the Wil-ON HARDING PLAN mington bank in a local bank out of

his private funds, he was entitled to reimbursement. Work of Senate.

Raleigh, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press).--Passage in the Senate of the Senate Not to Take Up Rebill to make the state laws of prohiquest for Authority to En-ter International Court at today the law. The Senate action fol-lowed brief debate started by a motion introduced by Senator Squires, of Caldwell, to re-refer the bill with fastructions to the committee to draft it Washington, Feb. 27 .-- Postponement in exact conformance with the Vol

of action until next session of Condead act. gress upon President Harding's -re-quest for authority to enter the inter-The Giles farm loan bill was put in order today for its second reading to-morrow when it will be considered as the first thing on the public roll call day by the Senate foreign relations calendar after the vote on the general evenue bill.

The general education bill reached its third rading today, was deferred temporarily, but kept on the calendar

Schneider. at the request of Senator Woodson, and it is expected to be put to the

vote later today. to limit the a uthor was amendee

"WORN OUT" ONE London Express Says "The Whole World Will Wel-

come President Harding's Late Pronouncement."

NO. 49.

London, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press).—President Harding's proposal for the participation of the United States in the permanent'court of inter-national justice receives much attention in today's newspapers, which in erpret it as an important sign American aloofness in European af-fairs is being abandoned.

aloofness is a creed worn out, when and useful in its time, but formulated for conditions of a world which has passed away" and that the proposal will be received favorably by all mem-

bers of the league. The Telegraph thinks that because it involves no adherence to the league, the chances of ultimate approval of

the plan are good. The Daily News says: "With all the reservations respect-ing the ultimate import of the President's action, it cannot be questioned but that it definitely enhances the prestige of the league generally, and will materially strengthen it for the task it may soon have to discharge, regarding the reparations problem." whole world will wecome Pres-The ident Harding's proyouncement, the Express asserts

MRS. ANNA BUZZI HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESS

In Connection With Death of Fred-erick Schneider in the Broux Mon-day. New York, Feb. 27.--Mrs. Anna

Buzzi, known also as Anna Schneider, housekcoper fab, Frederick, Schneider, wealthy contractor, who was found murdered in a lonely section Bronx yesterday was arrested today as a material witness. She denied all knowledge of the crime after detectives had questioned her for six hours, and became hysterical when lodged in jail. The police also questioned Schneider's wife and a number

of girls employees. | Mrs. Buzzi, who is thirty years old, was divorced from her husband in a suit in which Schneider was named as corespondent. The police said was known to her neighbors as Mrs.

Meanwhile the police countinued their search for a blonde woman who was seen to leave Schneider's automo-bile shortly before his body was The farm loan bill by consent of the found with two bullets in the head.

Ruby Coble, 8-year-old child who is alleged to have been struck by an auto driven by Maurice Howle, of Monroe, Thursday, died in the Concord Hospital this morning at 2 o'clock of injuries said to have been inflicted in national court, set up by the league of the accident. The child did not regain antions, was virtually decided on toconsciousness after the accident, and her death had been expected for sev-

No vote was taken, but senators reperal days, Funeral services will be held at the resenting all views said the concensus home of her father, Mr. A. B. Coble, of opinion was that the matter could at the Bartsell Mill, tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock. The services will the time remaining before the present of opinion was that the matter could be conducted by Rey. Mr. Umberger, session ends. and interment will be made in Union The commi

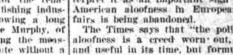
The committee decided, however, to A warrant charging assault with Lodge, of Massachusetts, chairman,

committee.



Our "Aloofness." PRESENT POLICY

The Times says that "the policy of



time in more than two years.

There are 300,000 banking institu-tions in the country, statistics given out here show, but the number of ma-tional banks included in the figures tional banks included in the figures represent a much greater proportion of the total banking resources than they do in numbers, according to bankers here, The indications given by statistics carry more weight in the view of bankers than would be the case were the ratio of resources the same as the ratio of numbers of the financial houses. "Business conditions are more ac

curately reflected in the bank state ments than the average person would imagine," said John K. Ottley, presiimagine," said John K. Ottley, presi-dent of 'the Fourth National Bank of Atlanta, and one of the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, - "The banks are the clearing houses for business and quickly feel the rise or decline of business activity. When the banks show improved conditions, it is because also is enjoying improve-ment, for the two go closely together. "The commanding position occupied by the national banks of the country, is a vidence of the substantial return of

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is evidence of the substantial return of business to normal. It is also an as-surance that business and industry will go right abend, with financial sup-port abundant for all legitimate ex-pansion. This means that commer-cially, financially and industrially the south and the uniton is in good shape." The view expressed by Mr. Offley of the Fourth National, which is a recognized leader among financial in-stitutions of the south is shared by many business man and manufactu-rers who were questioned on business conditions.

rers who were questioned on business conditions. Passaine High School Tesmi Smashes Becord For Wins/ Passaic, N. J. Feb. 26.—Passaic high school baskethall term broke the world's records for successive victo-rics today, defeating Ridgewood high school, 62 to 11, in a regular Northern New Jersey league game here. Pass-saic has won 112 consecutive games in four years. Passaic tied the world's record Sat-

four years. Passnie tied the world's record Sat-urday when they defented Patterson. The record was held by the Buffalo Germans, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Want Constitutional Amendment. Washington, Feb. 26.—A resolution providing for submission of another constitutional amendment to provide for a popular referendum on fulfure constitutional changes was reported out today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. ints Burceeds Forbes. on Feb. 27.-Brigadier ink T. Hines, setired, was loday by President Hard-

addresses of cripples and in seeing Showed Continued Firmness During Today's Early Trading.

probably at Wilmington and Wilson, it was stated, are being planned by the department of public welfare to examine children in this section of the state. .

CABINET CHANGES ARE MADE BY PRESIDENT

Senator New Will Sucreed Postmaster General Work, Who Will Succeed Secretary Fall.

iny the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 27.—Selection of Postmaster General Work to succeed Cotton futures opened stendy, March 29:79: May 20:90; July 29:15; Albert Full as Secretary of the In-Oct. 26:12; Dec. 25:77. terior, and of Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, to become Postmaster Gen-eral was announced today at the White House, "The change in the cabinet lineup is FISHER CASE MAY 60" TO JUBY LATE TODAY

Fisher Says He Killed George Reavis in Self Defense, But State Says Not. to take place March 4th when Mr. Fall retires after two Years service, and the nomination of Mr. Work and Senator New were sent to the Senate today to permit their confirmation before the present session of Congress comes to end. Senator New's nomination was confore the

formed immediately by the Senate in open session following precedence of courtesy of sitting members.

MINING VILLAGE IS DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

Powder Magazine in Pennsylvapia Mine Exploder, Causing Much Dam age. 200

how many ballots were taken before the fluid one, will never be known. Feeling that there was a keen interest in the matter uewspaper men made in-guiry and were informed by Paul H. Beruhardt, Salisbury merchant, who was one of the twelve, that a gentle-man's agreement had been reached among the jurors to the effect that nothing was to be told as to what oc-currend is the twer room.

curred in the jury room.

a deadly weapon was served on Mr. said he expected to confer tomorrow Howie immediately after the accident, with President Harding.

LITTLE CHILD HERE

Ruby Coble Dies From the

Struck by An Auto.

Wounds She is Alleged to Have Received When

(By the Associated Press. and he gave bond in the sum of \$500 New York, Feb. 27.-The cotton mar-ket showed continued firmness during March 8th. Im.ncdintely after the officers were notified this morning that today's early trading. There were adthe child was dead they notified one, ditional notices issued, representing about 2,300 bales, but they appeared to be readily taken, and all old crop of Mr. Howie's bondsmen here to advise him to come to Concord at once and it is probable that a manslaughter deliveries made new high records for the season owing to relatively steady charge will be preferred against him.

Liverpool cables, bullish spot southern advices, covering, and trade buying. The accident occurred near the Hart-sell Mill on the National Highway. Both the child and Mr. Howie were ed in painful burns to ten employes. The general market opened firm at an headed toward this city when his car advance of 7 to 26 points, and sold 20 to 30 points net ligher, with May tonching 30.05 and October 20.26.

crushing her skull and inflicting the ors. fatal injuries.

CERTAIN LICENSES ON SHIPPED COTTON TO GO

Cotton and Cotton Wrappings in Fu-ture Will Be Disinfected Only. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Restrictions on the entry of foreign cotton and cot-ton wrappings hereafter will be limit-

Sylva, N. C., Feb. 27.—The question of whether Waiter Fisher, democratic election officer, fired in self defeuse or as the state chains, deliberately killed George Reavis, a leading republican of fackson County in a row at the polls here fast November, was expected to be submitted to the jury late today on completiou of arguments and the

treasurer respectively.

Salisbury, Feb. 20.—Just what de-liberations the jury in the O. G. Thomas murder case took before arriv-ing at their verdict of "not kully," or how many ballots were taken before the fluid one, will never he known. Wylie Morgan Confesses

The Motor & Tire Service Co. car ries a full and complete line of Chev

ries a full and compared rolet parts. Much happiness in every day life depends on money. Start an account with the Cliizens Hank and Trust Company and save regularly. La Belle Art rugs are sold here by H. B. Wilkinson. Complete line, now.

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UNIVERSAL CITY IS SCENE OF BIG BLAZE Senator W. L. Long announced the Senator that his "usury" bill which the Senate that his "usury" bill which

Ten Employes at "Movie" Studio Are Injured From Blaze Started at to sell its bonds to bear as high as 8 "Prop" Fire.

(By the Associated Press.)

House of Representatives Saturday, and had been ratified and made law, getting through the House without Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.—A 'prop" fire at Universal City, a mogeneral attention therein being directflon picture suburb, vesterday, resulted to it, and in order that it might have full consideration in the lower Ancluding Esther Ralston, Kathl en body be introduced a repealing measis alleged to have struck the child, Calhoun and William Desmond, act ure; and it was passed under suspend-

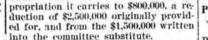
ed rules. Immediately afterwards Senator Long reintroduced his bill and Desmond and Miss Ralston were playing in a cabin set, and flares were in use to simulate flames igniting the Senate put it through its readings and sent it to the House. woodwork. They did their work too

well. Desmond chrried his actress out of the cabin and extinguished her burning clothing by rolling her in the fore reaching a hospital. Desmond's hair was singed.

duction in the upper body. The damage was estimated at \$10,-

Heads District Dentists Association. voters" law by permitting registration by mail. The bill was referred to Goldsboro, Feb. 27.-Dr. L. R. Gor-ham, of Rocky Mount, has been elected the committee on election of laws. president of the Fifth District Den-tists' Association. Dr. E. F. Pope,

Dr. E. F. Pope, Goldshoro, and Dr. C. A. Boone, were Mrs. Lou Alta Melton-Merrill, a graduelected vice president and secretary- ate engineer, in the employ of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.



per cent. interest, had passed

Phones Brother; 'I'm Going Away, Then Pulls Trigger.

Ashboro, Feb. 26.-Max Wagger, Randleman merchant, shot himself in Senator W. L. Long announced in the heart about 2 o'clock this arternoon. He was at his residence at the time. Mr. Wagger had been in fil health for a number of years and this the is thought to have ben the cause of the suicide.

Mr. Fagger called his brother, L D. Wagger, of Ashboro, over the tele-phone shortly before 2 o'clock,

"I am going away." he said, "I want you to be a father to my children." The brother asked him where he planned to go but received no answer. Fearing suicide, knowing of the ill health of the Randleman man, Mr. Wagger jumped in his car and drove Raleigh, Feb. 27 (By the Associated to Randleman as rapidly as possible, finding his brother dead when he ar-Press) .--- A bill to authorize the town

rived. commissioners of Smithfield to issue The dead man's wife is in New York bonds for the building of a "municipal weeds. She was burned about the bonds for the building of a multiplication buying goods for the store. The body face, hands and body and fainted be botel" passed its third reading in the will be sent to Danville. Va., where will be sent to Danville, Va., where Senate today and became a law, as it has passed the House before intro- his father and other relatives live, tomorrow, and Mrs. Wagger

Among new senate bills today was there from New York. In addition to one introduced by Senator Boyett, of the brother at Ashboro, Robert Wag-Stanly county, to amend the "absentee ger, High Point jewsler, is a brotner, Within the past few years Mr. Wagger had undergone a number operations, having gone to New York, Baltimore, Md., and Rochester, Mmn. Bridge building is the specialty of for treatment, There was no improvement, however, in his health and fact according to popular bellef in Randleman, led hi to take his life.

Mr. Wagger was well known in Greensboro, where he had visited many times. His wife, who was, be-fore marriage, Miss' Sarah Tempko, is a daughter of Mrt and Mrs, Max Tempko, who live in Ashe street.

Millers to Meet in Statesville. Statesville, Feb. 27.—The North Carolina State Millers' Association will convene in summal session here March 14 for two days, Karl Sherrill, of this city, president, has announced M. A. Briggs, Durham; E. I. Milner, Indianapolis, Ind., and A. R. Simple-ton, Henderson, will be the principal speakers. meakers.

Mrs. Raisen Se City the Associate New York, Feb. 27.-

That he Killed Small Girl