

BRITISH REFUSE TO PERMIT FRENCH TO USE THEIR RAILWAY

After Two Conferences the French and British Fail to Agree on Use of Rail System in Cologne.

GERMANS READY TO TAKE ACTION

General Strike in Area Occupied by British Will Result if British Grant the French Request.

London, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—London, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—London, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)

SHOT BY BOY WHO HAD BEEN ONE OF FAMILY

Demanded that Woman Open Her Husband's Safe—Lived Near Reidsville.

Reidsville, March 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reidsville, March 6.—(By the Associated Press.)

Coup d'Etat Nipped in the Bud.

Berlin, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Berlin, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte Man Learns That He Owns a Large Oil Well.

Charlotte, March 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charlotte, March 6.—(By the Associated Press.)

Jeffries Says He Will Satisfy All His Creditors.

Los Angeles, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Los Angeles, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)

Runaway Horse and Ford Coupe Collide on Union Street.

A horse played havoc with himself and the Ford coupe of Major W. A. Foll about 7 o'clock Tuesday night in front of the Parks-Bell store.

Crago Appointed.

Washington, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Washington, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)

100,000 Separated From the Government Service.

Washington, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Washington, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)

STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

To Be Held in Charlotte on Wednesday, March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Charlotte, March 7.—The third annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will be held in Charlotte March 14.

Sane Progression Featured Work of Legislature of 1923

Raleigh, March 6.—The General Assembly of 1923 has written its history and departed. It remains for the future to judge its record, but an examination of the legislation shows that it has not failed to carry the state forward, to provide amply for the state's institutions; to continue its road program; to give the "lost provinces" a chance to get a real road; to meet the wishes of the prohibitionists in liquor legislation; to provide for the greatest fish and oyster development the state has ever thought of; to place the collection of a salary tax; and has enacted what Dr. E. C. Brooke terms the greatest school legislation of the state's history, and has exempted foreign stocks from taxation.

It has failed to do some things also, such as unmasking the Ku Klux; passing workmen's compensation acts; regulating jitney traffic; placing lights on vehicles; establishing a state-wide game law; enacting garbage laws or helping to catch the giver of worthless checks.

It is due largely to Senator Woodson of Rowan county, that the legislature finally enacted a salary bill for the collectors, for until he took hold of the fight in the Senate, it appeared the thing would go by default. The house had passed the bill and then refused to pass the Senate measure creating some new judges and solicitors and there the salary bill hung. But Woodson, after he had got the Brooks bill through the Senate, came along with the help of one or two in the Senate, got life into the issue, and put it across.

The legislature ended perfectly regular, for it had refused to enact anything looking like a letting down of the divorce laws, and it also refused to prohibit corporations from pledging money, or to sell bonds as to produce more than six per cent interest. It was good to the cause of education; it gave the common schools every cent asked for; and provided

liberals for the improvements and for maintenance of the various institutions. And it said that it would not stop all progress when it refused to enact a proposed constitutional amendment with a five per cent limit, but did submit it with 1-2 per cent which means the road construction can go on.

Coming into being amidst sensations; it ended in a struggle to unmask the Kluckers. It had sensational moments; and moments of sorrow. For in the very beginning, Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes died and that took Everett from the House to take charge of the secretary of state's office, and then came the Watts blow-up, and then the House was again called upon to fill a vacancy, when Rufe Doughton went to the commissioner of revenue's office.

Then came the Maxwell-Lacy-Morrison deficit argument and words waxed warm for a few days. All sorts of rumors were hurled about the halls, and men knew not what to expect next. The boat line debates were heated and the sea was in turmoil. Special committees were investigating the state department of labor and printing there was the high wage matter, wherein Commissioner McIver resigned; rumors flew so fast about the state superintendent that an investigation was ordered. The legislature had lost its balance some way, but when the boat line was disposed of, the seas began to calm, the special committee investigating the state's finances finally decided to quit talking and adjourned the legislature until a later date, and then the winds calmed, the angry seas ran down, and the legislative ship took its even keel and ground out about the usual number of bills.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

Some are good, some fine, and some bad. It takes time to tell, but much local legislation affecting the cities and counties was passed and the folks back home got what they thought they wanted.

MOTHER OF JOSEPH'S DANIELS DIED EARLY TODAY

Death Occurred at Home of Son, Judge Daniels, in Goldsboro.

(By the Associated Press.)—Goldsboro, N. C., March 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cleaves Daniels, aged 87, mother of Joseph Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, who died at the home of her son, Judge Frank Daniels, here early today, will be held from the First Methodist Church at Wilson, at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and interment will take place at the Wilson cemetery. The funeral party will leave for Wilson at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Daniels suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and she had been critically ill for the past week, little hope having been held out for her recovery.

Her three sons, Joseph Daniels, Judge Frank Daniels of this city, and C. C. Daniels of New York, were at her bedside at the time for her death.

LEGION COMMANDER IS VISITING IN STATE NOW

Gets Rousing Welcome in Wilson, One of the Cities in the State Visited on Short Tour.

(By the Associated Press.)—Wilson, N. C., March 7.—Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, and Dr. Kate Barrett, national head of the Women's Auxiliary, received a warm welcome in Wilson today.

The visitors arrived here from Raleigh at 10:30 o'clock and were met by a reception committee composed of representatives of various organizations of the city. At 11 o'clock a tremendous crowd heard Commander Owsley deliver an address at a hotel theatre. Dr. Barrett also made a brief talk. Immediately afterward a luncheon was given by the Robert R. Anderson post of the Legion in honor of Commander Owsley and Dr. Barrett.

CHARTER GRANTED TO SWINK MFG. COMPANY

Company Will Be Located at Swink, to Manufacture Cotton, Silk and Wool Goods.

(By the Associated Press.)—Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—The Swink Manufacturing Company, of Swink, N. C., capitalized at \$2,000,000, with stock in excess of \$1,000,000 paid in, today was granted a charter of incorporation by Secretary of State W. H. Everett. The company will manufacture cotton, silk and wool goods. W. J. Swink, China Grove; P. A. Cannon, Concord; and D. S. Murphy, Salisbury, were named among the principal incorporators.

New Professor at Trinity.

Durham, March 7.—Prof. J. M. Ormand, a native of Ormandville, has arrived in Durham to assume his duties as professor in the department of Biblical literature and religious education at Trinity college. The arrival of Prof. Ormand increases the number of professors in this department from three to four, while a fourth man has been provided for by action of the conference for next year.

Prof. Ormand was graduated from Trinity in 1902. From Trinity he went to Vanderbilt to pursue graduate work and here secured the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. For several years he served pastorates in the North Carolina conference and was at Elizabeth City when elected to a professorship in Bible at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. He had served in this position for two years when called back to Trinity.

French Government Will Ratify Treaties.

Paris, March 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French government will announce today its resignation as Governor of Georgia to accept an appointment by President Harding as special assistant United States Attorney in charge of war fraud prosecutions.

Freight Train Wreck at Jamestown.

(By the Associated Press.)—High Point, March 7.—Nine freight cars on the Southern railway north-bound train No. 56 were derailed today at Jamestown, five miles north of this city, blocking traffic on the main line. Passenger trains are being operated by way of Winston-Salem and Barker Junction. No one was injured in the wreck.

Mr. I. J. Ferris Injured in Wreck.

The following message has been received from Mr. I. J. Ferris, of this city, who is on route with his family to California: "Are at the Grand Canyon for short stay. We were in a train wreck on February 27th at Mt. Carmel, Ill. Only a few people were injured, including myself. I have a bandage on now from a blow I received on the back of my head."

Schwab Coming Back Home.

(By the Associated Press.)—Paris, March 7.—Chas. M. Schwab has been compelled by the state of his health to abandon his trip to the Ruhr and unoccupied Germany, and will sail for home on the Steamship Asquitania from Cherbourg Saturday.

Forty-Mile Gale Causes Damage at Wilmington

Steamer Sunk by High Waves in Port.—Trees Uprooted and Telephone Lines in Various Parts of the City Were Damaged by the Winds.

(By the Associated Press.)—Wilmington, March 7.—A forty-mile gale with gusts of chilling rain swept over Wilmington last night. The steamer A. P. Hurt of the New York, Wilmington & Fayetteville Steamboat Company was sunk at her moorings when large waves washed over her stern and waterlogged the engine room. No one was injured.

At Sunset Park, a suburb, a garage was blown down, while a residence at Anclote, another suburb, was uprooted. Trees were uprooted in various parts of the city and telephone lines considerably damaged.

The A. P. Hurt was the first steel hull ship ever built in North Carolina. She was renovated and equipped with modern appliances some years ago and has since been in service between Wilmington and Fayetteville carrying freight and passengers.

She was the last of a historic fleet of side-wheelers navigating the Cape Fear river since the days prior to the Civil War.

THE COTTON MARKET

The 31 Cent Level Reached Today.—May Sells to 31.06.

New York, March 7.—The 31 cent level was reached in the cotton market early today with contracts for May delivery selling up to 31.06, while old crop months made new high records for the season on continued trading.

Cotton opened irregular; March 30.83; May 31.02; July 30.38; October 27.02; December 26.50.

Dental Clinic Report For February.

The following is the report of Dr. H. B. Foster, who is conducting a dental clinic in the schools of the county, for the month of February:

Total number children examined for dental treatment 689.

Total number children treated 536.

Amount and class of treatment itemized as follows: Amalgam fillings 720. Cement fillings 20. Guttapercha fillings 3. Silver nitrate treatments 78. Teeth extracted 299. Children's teeth cleaned 88. Miscellaneous treatments 6. Children needing nothing done 135. Children unmanageable 3. Children referred to local dentist for treatment 59.

Lectures on oral hygiene 3. Total attendance at lectures 250. Total cost (conservative estimate) if done in private office \$1,614.00.

Jeffries Says He Will Satisfy All His Creditors.

(By the Associated Press.)—Los Angeles, March 7.—James J. Jeffries, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, who last week filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here, declared today his creditors would "all be satisfied, paid dollar for dollar."

FRIENDS AND ALUMNI OF LENOIR COLLEGE PLANNING BIG EVENT

Two-Day Rally Being Held Preparatory to Launching of \$850,000 Campaign For the College.

DRIVE TO START LAST OF APRIL

Alumni Reunion and Dinner and a "Lenoir Pageant" Will Be Feature of the Big Rally.

(By the Associated Press.)—Hickory, March 7.—Preliminary to the Lenoir College \$850,000 campaign, April 22-23, hundreds of former students and friends of the institution arrived here today for the first session of this afternoon of the conference to complete plans for the appeal.

An alumni reunion today preceded a dinner tonight at the armory and a "Lenoir Pageant" tomorrow, and a mass meeting tomorrow night will make up the chief events on the program.

President J. C. Peery, of Lenoir, will be the main speaker at the dinner tomorrow night, and speakers will include Dr. J. L. Morgan, of Salisbury, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina; and Dr. E. H. Kunkel, of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Speakers at the mass meeting tomorrow night will include Dr. Wm. S. Curdell, former president of the University of South Carolina.

UP TO OLD TRICKS

Men Sent From This State for Selling Blue Sky Stock Still Finding Such.

Raleigh, March 7.—More complaints from other states of the operations of four men, convicted in North Carolina of violating the state blue sky law, are being received by Stacey W. Wade, commissioner of insurance, he announced today. His latest letter was from I. E. Seaman, of Kansas City, Mo., in which it was stated that the writer had been sold land "laid out on the top of a mountain."

The four men, who gave the names of Reilly, Smith, Hagan and Crump, arrived in Winston-Salem Saturday and started business there, using the car as an office, according to Mr. Wade. They were selling lands supposed to be near Ponca, Oklahoma, said to be rich agricultural sites and adjacent to oil wells and valuable mines. Commissioner Wade ordered their arrest on February 26. They were fined \$150 each, required to pay back all money paid in by North Carolinians. Each also was sentenced to serve 18 months on the roads, but this sentence was suspended upon their agreement to leave the state immediately. They complied.

These fellows hooked me for \$150 and then I decided to look the land over that I was to get," Seaman wrote. "I got on the train and went down there. I found a man who had a map and knew the country around there and as near as we could figure out my land laid on the top of a mountain. The man said I was not the only sucker."

New Charters Granted.

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—The Secretary of State has granted the following charters of incorporation to North Carolina business concerns:

Pointier Hosiery Company, High Point; to manufacture hosiery and other articles of clothing; capital stock, \$125,000; paid in \$300; W. C. Covington, E. H. Covington and J. H. Adams, all of High Point, principal incorporators.

Citizens Bonded Warehouse Company, Gastonia; general warehouse business; capital stock \$100,000; paid in \$12,500; J. W. Ware, Ernest Torrance and J. O. Rankin, all of Gastonia, principal incorporators.

Piedmont Clear Company, High Point; general tobacco business; capital stock \$25,000; paid in \$3,000; Walter Royal, Hattie Royal and C. A. Smith, all of High Point, incorporators.

Roslyn Realty Company, Charlotte; general real estate business; capital stock \$100,000; paid in \$12,000; Lee Kinney, T. C. Wilson and E. L. Kessler, all of Charlotte, principal incorporators.

Hurry Up That Report, Please!

Friday's Tribune will carry a detailed report of what has been done in Cabarrus county for Near East Relief. Don't fail to get in your report by 10 o'clock or 11 o'clock morning. If your Sunday school or public school has not reported, get busy and let me hear from you. If you, as an individual, took the care of an orphan last year and have not renewed for this year, will you not call me and tell me that you are willing to adopt one of these little ones for another twelve months. Nothing can be finer or more Christly.

Let us see that Cabarrus does not fall below her quota. If anything is pledged above our quota it will go to the support of the thousands of wandering children that have not yet been taken into one of our five American orphanages.

Watch Friday's Tribune for your report. J. FRANK ARMSTRONG, County Chairman.

MOONSHINERS TELL PART OF LAYING OF TWO OFFICERS

John Murphy and John Gideon Confess to Judge That They Killed Two Deputy Sheriffs.

COW'S CARCASS COVERED BODIES

Which Were Buried in Mud by Slayers—Men Lead Officers to the Spot Where the Bodies Lay.

(By the Associated Press.)—Franklin, La., March 7.—The bodies of Wesleyan Crain and Wiley Dierce, deputy sheriffs slain Saturday by moonshiners, were discovered early today buried in mud into which they had been pressed, and covered with the carcass of a dead cow. They lay one-fourth of a mile from a destroyed moonshine still in the swamps about 8 miles from here.

The slayers, John Murphy and John Gideon Rester, moonshiners, have confessed, and led the officers to the burial spot, it was announced by District Judge Clark.

The confessor told the sheriff how the deputies had come to their home on Saturday morning, raked their still and placed both of them under arrest. They were searched and then the party started on foot out of the swamp. Coming to a narrow lane the four walked in single file. Murphy, according to Judge Clark, pulled a pistol he had concealed, and shot Deputy Dierce killing him. He then killed Deputy Crain. Both bodies were carried to the spot where they were found.

GOVERNOR IS PLEASED WITH THE WORK DONE

General Assembly Just Closed Has But One Rival; the Assembly of 1921.

Raleigh, March 6.—"Upon the whole, I am greatly pleased at the record of the General Assembly," Governor Morrison said this afternoon as he prepared to leave for Salisbury.

"It has only one rival in the history of southern general assemblies, and that is its great predecessor of 1921."

"It will come back again, in my opinion, and add to its great record the necessary legislation to establish water carried commerce from our wonderful navigable waters."

Thus the governor explains that extraordinary session state of mind. His satisfaction with its accomplishments indicates a mental attitude which has helped him wonderfully in the last days.

National Committeeman A. W. McLean and Representative R. O. Everett left tonight for Columbia, S. C., where they will appear before joint legislative committee tomorrow to present the cotton commission plans for improving market conditions. Both are members of the commission appointed by Governor Morrison.

Lawyers loitering about the capital for Supreme Court arguments and awaiting home-going trains, tonight looked into the sixty-first North Carolina, state against Nutt to find this rule: "If pending an appeal in a criminal case, the statute authorizing an indictment is repealed, judgment shall be arrested." That this law nullifies hundreds of prosecutions for minor violations and defeats the prohibitionists who lobbied the Vaidstad act through, nobody seems to doubt.

Peering tomahawks who split into rooms occupied by women are punishable by fine and conviction, according to the legislative enactment of an assembly closed today.

When Grist, of Caldwell, offered the bill everybody laughed outright. It is probably the shortest measure enacted unless some repealing statute beats it for brevity. It reads: "That any person who shall keep secretly in any room occupied by woman shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined, or imprisoned in the discretion of the court."

Grist originally used the word "leek" instead of "peep." The laughy legislature now sees possible seriousness in it. It seems to offer policemen no immunity albeit their "peeping" may be for the detecting of crime in which women participate.

100,000 Separated From the Government Service.

(By the Associated Press.)—Washington, March 7.—During the two years of the Harding administration ending March 4, about 100,000 employees have been separated from the government service, according to a tabulation made at the direction of President Harding, and given out today at the White House.

Detailed figures furnished for all departments and independent establishments of the government, showed that the reductions totaled 119,188, but these were offset somewhat by increases in certain of the departments numbering 20,295, leaving a total net reduction of 98,792.

Nearly all of the departments and independent offices contributed to the general reduction in personnel. The postoffice department force increase of 9,166, was explained in the White House announcement as due to the national expansion of the business of the department.