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## French Will Wait Until Germany Makes Offer

Premier Poincare Says That France Can Make Settlement and Does Not Ask for Intervention Now.

FIRST MOVE IS UP TO GERMANS

German Minister Makes Report on Reparations, but Does Not Ask U. S. to • \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Make Pleas for Peace.

Paris, March 17 (By the Associated Press).--Premier Poincare will entertain no proposition for negotiations with Germany until the Berlin govern ment makes it known directly and of ficially to France that she wants to negotiate, it was declared today Freuch official circles.

Any attempts by a third power to intervene or provoke discussion of the terms under which a settlement might be reached with Germany, it was said. will be regarded by France as an un-friendly act.

Did Not Ask U. S. to Intervene. Washington, March 17.—State d partment officials have received a statement of Germany's position in regard to reparations but they declared today that the information as delivered yesterday by Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, councillor of the German embassy, called for no action by the Washington government looking to mediation or intervention by it in the reparations dispute between Germany and France.

The information presented by Dr. Dieckhoff was characterized as a statement of Germany's position with-out any request for astion by the out any request for action by the United States. Officials said they yould make no reply, nor would they call it to the attention of the Frech

Two Germans Killed. Dusseldorf, March 17 (By the Associated Press).—Two Germans were shot and killed by French sentinels during the night—one at Recklinghausen and the other at Essen.

MEDICAL SCHOOL IDEA IS NOT YET ARANDONED

University Intends to Keep on Work-hig Univ End rins need Auneven. Chipel Hill Murch15.—The Univer-This was made plain today when President Chase issued the following

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school has been abandoned. "Under the resolution of the Uniof the state. Plans for the expan-sion of the school into a four-year degree-granting school will, with permission of the board, be laid be-fore the Legislature, and I believe that the sentiment of the board is

until the school is established. "I think that the discussions of the matter in the last few months have been of great value in bringing home to the state the need for a full four-year medical school, and I am hopeful that proper provision for such a school game by school may be made two years from the county board of education shall

clearly to keep at work on the idea

CONDITION OF REV. DANIEL TUTTLE SERIOUS Aged Bishop Has Shown No Improve-ment During the Past 24 Hours.

(By the Associated Press.) of the Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, who has the execution of the plan, or if the been unconscious 24 hours as a result of a severe attack by grippe and complicated diseases, was unchanged today, attending physicians announced. The aged prelate, who is presiding bishop of the Episcopal Churches in bishop of the Episcopal Churches in the United States, was stricken more than a week ago, and hope for his re-covery has been abandoned.

Priest's Thank Offering New Orleans, La., March 17.—An in-teresting story which had its begin-ling in one of the memorable sea trag-Orleans, on his way home to February, 25, 1917. He escaped lifeboat and made a vow to God that if his life were spared he would erect a memorial church in this to the Allied soldiers and sailors. et a memorial church in this city

IN RUBR VALLEY.

Berlin, March 17 (By the Associated Press;—A report from #. Briefersheim, a Rhine town near # \* Luisburg, says that forly soldlers \*
\*were killed and many injured \* when a French troop train collid-ted with a freight. The impact of was so violent that several of the d

COUNTY-WIDE PLAN OF ORGANIZATION STARTED

Franklin County First in State Move Under New Legislative Act.

(B) the Associated Press.) Ruleigh, N. C., March 16,-Franklin is the first county in the state to move under the new school code passed by the last general assembly, to establish county-wide plan of organization of chools, according to reports made to Brooks, state superintend at of public instruction.

In order to conform with the quirements of the law, the board of education of Franklin has called a neeting in Louisburg, April 16, al chool committeemen and trustees. this meeting, the county-wide plan of organization will be discussed and formulated. No election will be called or any change made in any district until after the organization con

Dr. Brooks called attention to Sec tion 73-a of the new school code, which overs county-wide organization.

"The county board of education shall create no new districts nor shall it divide or abolish a district, nor shall t consolidate districts or parts of districts, except in accordance with : unty-wide plan of organization as follows," reads the section.

The county board of education shall present a diagram or man of the county showing the present location of each district, the position of each, the location of roads, streams and other natural barriers, the number of children in each district, the size and condition of each school build-ing in each district. The county board of education shall then prepare county-wide plan, for the organization of all the schools in the county. This plan ball indicate the county. This plan ball indicate the county of the parts of districts are proposed to be

sity intends to keep on working for consolidated so as to work out a more a four-year University Medical school.

22 Before adopting the county-wide shall call a meeting of all the school tees and lay the proposed plan before them for their advice and suggestions. After receiving the advice of commit-teemen and trustees, the county board of education, shall have authority to adopt a county-wide plan of organizaversity trustees, which I believe arouses a defigite determination to see district including non-local tax, local the matter through, this is not the tax, special charter districts, hereafter case. The University is deeply interested in the matter, and so, it terested in the matter, and so, it the matter, and so, it the matter and so it the matter and changed, unless the consolidation or change of boundary lines in cordance with the country-wide plan of organization: Provided, that in the event the county board of education deems it wise to modify or change the adopted plan, the board shall notify the committeemen and interested patrons and give them a hearing if they desire to be heard before any change

shall be made. have no anthority to creat a debt for the execution of any part of the pro-posed plan unless authorized by law, and if the amount necessary to put into operation all or any part of said plan shall be greater than the amount that may be reasonably expected from operation and equipment fund St. Louis, March 17.—The condition for this purpose, the amount shall be guaranteed by the districts affected by the county board of education shall lny the proposed plan before the county commissioners, together with the estimated amount necessary to put the same into operation, and if the amount necessary to carry out all or any parof the proposed plan shall be appr ed by the county commissioners, the county board of education shall ther have the authority to organize the dis-

"When the proposed county-wide ate here tomorrow in the rites attending the laying of the cornerstone for notify the committeemen and boards a new Catholic church. Six years ago of trustees as to what part of the Rev. H. F. Wareing, a Josephite priest of New Orleans, on his way how or the content of the content in what order the other parts of the Hickory soon to present the offer of plan will be considered and the pref-England to die was a passenger on the Cunard liner Laconia, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submater in which the needs are greatest if the funds for providing the equipment are made available.

"5. In the event that any child or

children of any district or any part a policy to hold an institute for each of a district are without adequate township. Final plans have just school advantages, and these advant-Camp Fire Girls Anniversary.

New York, March 17.—The eleventh anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls is to be celebrated throughout the county board shall have authority to granization. It was eleven years ago today that the Camp Fire Girls is until some into existence. Since that the county-wide plan or organization has spread to seventeen plan will provide more advantageously countries.

School advantages, and these advantages. The tour purty will go to Pine Biuff in No. 10 township tomorrow achools in adjoining districts, the county board shall have authority to morrow evening at 7:30; next Sunday at Shifoh Methodist Church in No. 3 at 3 p=m., and to Brown Mill Church in No. 2 at 7:30 p. m. The work will be reported to the State Association to abolish or divide a district unless such act shall be in harmony with the county-wide plan or organization. It was eleven with the county-wide plan or organization are total of 760,000 girls have been until such line as the county wide work, along with other things done in the caunty during the past Sunday school service.

KIWANIANS MEET

Address by Prof. C. E. Boger the Fea-ture of the Weekly Meeting Friday Evending.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis lub of Concord at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening was featured by an adriday evening was real reger, Superin-fress by Prof. C. E. Roger, Superin-the Jackson Training endent of the Jackson Training School, and a plano solo by little Miss Adelaide Foil, daughter of Major and Mrs. W. A. Folt,

No matters of importance came up at the business session of the club Roll call showed that the attendance is keeping up well in the Attendance Campaign put on by the Kiwanis In-ternational, and interest in the cammign appears to be growing.

Mr. George S. Kluttz, of this city.

was a guest of the Club at the meet

The talk by Prof. Boger was a plea or the support of the people of Conord for the state's institution which engaged in reclaiming the boys of his generation. The speaker did not zive his own ordnions about the Train-School, but gave the expression of visitors who had gone through the chools in various sections of the counry, and their comparison of our in titution with the others.

The results accomplished by the Jackson Training School, said Mr. Boger, is wonderful, when it is remembered what kind of boys are sent o it, and the large number that are banged into us ful and trustworthy Even with the poor start hat they have in life, about fifty per ent, of the boys who leave the instiution are real good citizens, another wenty-five per cent, are fairly good. ifteen per cent, more are found on the border line, while only about ter-per cent, fail to make any improve-These averages have been comnited over a number of years.

The attendance prize, given by Maj. Foll, was drawn by Jay L. Cannon. The program at the meeting of the Club on next Friday will be in charge

NIVERSITY TO CONTINUE TO WORK FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL President Chase Makes Statement

Which This Is Made Plain. Chapel Hill, March 16.—The Univer intends to keep on working for a four-year University medical school This was made plain today when Pres ident Chase issued the following state

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THE COTTON MARKET

Further Near Month Liquidation, and First Prices Were 14 Points Lower to 7 Points Higher. (By the Associated Press.

New York, March 17.-There wa further near month liquidation in the cotton market at the opening today. and first prices were 14 points lower to 7 points higher. May sold off—to 30.85 on the call, and October to 86.69, but there was considerable buying at these figures encouraged by bullish Southern spot advices, and prospects for unsettled weather in the south-west. Prices steadled up in consequence, May advancing to 31.03 and October to 26.70 during the early trading, or within two or three points of resterday's closing quotations.

Cotton futures opened steady. March 30.70 bid; May 30.85; July 30,15; Oct. 26,70; Dec. 26,15.

HUNTERSVILLE WILL GET A NEW FACTORY New England Capital Plans Erection

of Large Cotton Mill There. Charlotte, March 16 .- Another cot ton mill, employing several hundred operatives, is practically assured for Huntersville. The mill will be one of a chain financed by New Engand capital and will be as large as the turing company, with offices in Cnar-

Last Sunday School Institute to Be Held Next Sunday. Sunday school workers of the coun ty have been for some time pursuing

## In Manufacture of Tobacco State Has Highest Standing CALLS FOR SUPPORT

according to official information recessus in Washington

nounced that neededing to reports made to the Bureaugof the Census the value of products of establishments connected, while the minimum engaged primarily in the manufacture of chewing, and smotting tobacco and souff amounted to \$18.456,000 in 1921. us compared with \$39,271,000 in 1919 and \$175,281,000 in 1914 an increase of 4 per cent from 1909 to 1921 and an increase of 42 per cent for the seven-year period, 1611 to 1921," reads the report.

SPECIAL COMMISSION PRAISES THIS STATE

Committee Appointed by South Caro-lina Legislature, Makes Report to Equipment will Be Spent in South That Body.

Columbia, S. C., March 17.—Careful that, of the present law of South Carofina fails to revent any disposition on the part of the state to oppress or harrass industrial responsitions, says \$17,000,000 recently ordered by them a committee named by Governor Thos, will be built at points on the South 4. McLeod, with the approval of the ern's lines. dustrial conditions in the state, made public here today. The committee tom coal cars; 2,000 gondola carl cars was appointed to study conditions in and 200 stock cars are included. Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina, with a view to ascer- Richmond, Va., by the American La-taining whether or not reported charge comotive Co., 1,600 box cars and 1,30 s that South Carolina was inimical coal cars at Memphis, at St. Louis ! to manufacturing industries were true.

The members of the committee visitthat direct tax rates in Alabama and theorem were slightly lower than in South Carolina, and that neither has an income tax. They found that the taxes paid in North Carolina by corporations and property with the exerially lower than in South Carolina

The report deals extensively with onditions in North Carolina. hat the investigators found cotton mills in the state owned in smaller units, and to a very large extent by the people of the community in which he mill is situated.

The report calls aftention to the toneco and furniture industries of North

in population.

The fact has tion for progressiveness. This state from Thomasville. has attracted capital to the state and velopment. Chief among the factors ontributing to North Carolina's repu tation for progressiveness may be mentioned in its modern state revenue system: its ambitions road program: and its recent large contributions is education.

BRYAN DISCUSSES THE ARREST OF BAYLINSON

Says Baylinson's Picture Should Show "Moral Degredation" of Wet Leadhealth for three years.

Bryan, referring to the arrest of Ab- been administered by a condittor bishraham Baylinson, secretary of Inderaham Baylinson, secretary of Inde-pendent Artists in New York for the murly of St. Louis, who has the right exhibition of the painting "Father, forgwe then, for they know not what they do," depicting Mr. Bryan spill-ing wine which Christ had just changed from water, while Andrew Volstead, author of the Federal Pro-hibition net, and Wm. H. Anderson, New York superintendent of the untisaloon league, look on, says many hristians oppose prohibition.

"They are honest, but in my judg ment mistaken," he said, "If any of them still oppose prohibition, the exhibition of the picture ought to be enough to convince them of the moral in the wet propaganda."

All Papers in Case Have Been Suppressed, and the Complaint Is Not REV. J. M. L. LYERLY IS Known.

Detroit, March 17,-8. S. Kresge, proprietor of the National chain of tores bearing his name, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Anna Harvey Kresge, it was learned today. All pa pers in the case have been suppressed and the ground upon which the divorce is asked has not been made pub-

Mrs. Kresge, who before her marri-York. Mr. and Mrs. Kresge have 5 ment College for a number of years. bildren.

Weather Forecast for Next Week. My the Associated Press.

Washington, March 17.-The weath er outlook for the week beginning Monday: South Atlantic States: Rain at the

beginning of the week and again about Thursday or Friday; otherwise mostly fair. Much colder Monday and Tuesday, probably frost to north Florida Monday or Tuesday night; rising temperature thereafter.

With Our Advertisers.

The 14th Anniversary Sale of the bolshevik premier who was stricken Concord Furniture Co. is still on. Ev- several days ago with apoplexy, conerything put in price from 25 to 50 tinues to show improvement, accord-See the new ad. of the Citizens Bank day.

Durham, N. C., March 17.—Missou- and 84,412,671 in 1914 were reported if ranked first and North Carolina sec- as subsidiary products by establishond in the manufacture of chewing meats classified in other industri-and smoking tobacco and small in 1921, principally eight and eighteste factor

"Missouri ranked first in this indus try with North Carolina second in "The department of Commerce and value of products in 1921.

"In September, the month of max fmum employment, 17,002 kage earn empleyment was 15,594 in Januar mum. The average number of war 628, as compared vith 18,324 and 27

The statistics for 1921 are prelim "In addition to the value of prod-ners of the classified ladistry, chewing to change and correction following and smoking tolered to the value of further examination of the original rous, 738,000. In 1921, \$15,087,000 in 1919 ports.

> SOUTHERN ROLLING STOCK TO BE BUILT IN SOUTH

(By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., March 17.—The South ern Railway System acnonnest day that nearly all of the new car and locomotives costing more says \$17,000,000 recently ordered by then Fifty freight and sixteen state legislature in its report on in passenger locomotives; five dining ars; 3,070 box cars; 2,865 hopper bot

The locomotives are to be fuilt a the American Car & Foundry Co., 200

WRESTLER BEING HELD BY ASHEVILE POLICE

Is Charged With Inducing Young Girl to Leave Home and Join Him. (By the Associated Press.)

Asheville, March 17.—Tony Gardini wrestler who has appeared in bouthere and elsewhere, is being held in by Vance L. Guest. Gardini came ministers of the same church.' here to be promoted by Guest. The Carolina, and also to the differences latter had a warrant for Gardini is sued, claiming the wrestler had sent to the attention of the committee, years of age and induced her to join says the report that the state of him at Thomasville. A deputy sheriff North Carolina bears a wide reputation brought Gardini and the girl back

given impetus to its manufacturing development. Chief among the factors RT. REV. MAURICE F. BURKE DIES AT HOME proceed with the prosecution of those

Was 76 Years of Age, and Oldest Catholic Bishop in U. S. in Point of Service.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 17.-The Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishon of the St. Joseph diocese, and the oldest Roman Catholic bishop in the United

The last five months the diocese og succession.

ITS REPLY TO ALLIES In Regard to Payment of Cost of Am-

erican Army of Occupation on the (By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 17.—The Amer repayment of the \$250,000,000 spent by troops on the Rhine was forwarded today to Paris. It was understood to degredation of those who are leading decline the suggestion that the value of seized German ships be deducted SUED FOOR DIVORCE from the troop bill, but not to consti-

> Was Prominent for Number of Years in Activities of Reformed Church in

State. (Special to The Tribune.) Salisbury, March 17.—Rev. J. M. L. Lyerly, D. D., well known Reformed

Church minister, died at his home in Winston-Salem this morning. He was about 62 years old, and was a native of Rowan County. He had served nge in 1897, was Anna Harvey, of number of Reformed churches in this Memphis, Tenn., is said to be in New section. He was president of Clare-

Bandits Active in Washington State (By the Associated Press, Tacoma, Wash., March 17.-Sheriff

Tom Desmond rushed two automobile loads of deputy sheriffs to South Prairie, 26 miles from here, today when he received information that a train had been robbed there. sage from the Northern Pacific operator at Buckley said a bandit gang was shooting up that section of the coun-

Lenine, Premier of Russia, Continues to Regain Health. Mosow, March 16 .- Nokilae Lenine.

ing to the official bulletin issued to-

IN FIGHT AGAINST EASY DIVORCE EVIL

Says This Nation Has Almost Reached Condition of Legalized Free Love.

APPEAL IS MADE TO ALL PERSONS

Divorce for Every 8 Marriages.-Made Appeal in Lenten Service.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 17.—Calling mon-Protestant and Jewishs to unite for merete action against easy divorce ceding today and traffic has Wm. T. Manning, of the Enisconal system of monogramous marriage is States and that the nation has almost ing. eached a condition of legalized free

sermon on "The Present Crisis With Regard to Marriage and the Home."

"To allow women and men to live legal sanction on trivial and frivolous to be generally improved. At Ger-ground to separate and form new alliances as they please," he said, "is in of the Lan River yesterday stopped principle to abolish marriage and to operations over the Mt. Airy end of This is the system which we have now back in its banks, and trains resumed almost reached."

He then eited divorce statistics of everal states, adding that "the proportion of divorces to marriages there is now one divorce for every marriages, and in some of our states there is one divorce for every two or hree marriages."

The influence of religion against diorce and remarriage is weakened, he said, by varying standards of differjail in this city on charges preferred ent churches, "and even of different

GRAND JURY ACTION
DOES NOT END MATTER

State of Louisiana to Proceed With Presecution in Morehouse Parish "Outrages" Says Attorney General, New Orleans, March 16,-"It is the present intention of the state of Louis and to tile bills of information and gainst whom it has evidence in the Morehouse Parish Ku Klux Klau out rages," was the announcement of At orney General A. V. Coco on his arthe grand jury the testimonies obtained at the open hearing here in January concerning masked barries in will be flooded before masked barries. man Catholic bishop in the United January concerning masked band ac-States in point of service, died at his home here early today. He was 7d ported yesterday to Judge Fred M. years of age and had been in failing. Odem that the evidence was not sufficient to find indictments against any

does not end the matter by any trains to run tomorrow.

Mr. C'est said he would issue no further statement until after a conference here probably next Tuesday with his assistants and State Senator H. E. Warren, of Shreveport, special early in the after coinset of the state in the case, to also still rising. letermine their future course, Governor John M. Parker,

reached by telephone at Baton Rouge, declined to have anything to say con-

15 Per Cent Increase. Boston, March 16.-The movement

for a wage advance to textile opera-tives in New England, of whom there North Wilkesboro Flood Situation Is are 300,000 gathered strength today DEAD IN WINSTON-SALEM River textile council for an increase of 15 per cent. That center of 36,000 workers, employed in 111 cotton Her in the night. The Yadkin river, mills, now stands doubly committed apparently, had stopped rising shorto a wage raise demand, the United Ix Texti e Workers of America having asked a 29 per cent increase there

ome weeks ago. Although indications have been that other mill centers would allow authority to declare, word came from Winston-Salem today. Workers membership there was ready Pickfords, Jack and Lottie, Face the to line up with Fall River for an ultimatum of a wage advance or strike. Lawrence employs some 32,-00 persons on woolens, worsteds and sister. Mrs. Alan Forrest, known

Income Tax Figures for the Two Carolinas.

Washington, March 16,-The North Carolina income tax returns are: For 1922, \$3,653,522, and for 1923, k3.321.49G.

These figures show a slight falling off for the collections this year. The money taken in new is for the first period of the ctlendar years 1922. The South Carolina figures are: \$477,739 and \$655,812.

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Five cakes of Fairy soup for 35 speech and in the use of the patient's cents, and one free at Cline's Phar-right arm. His temperature was made, and the patient's which has a root formed of knits, by Mr. Tollert index a railing of the Description of the patient's which has a root formed of knits, by Mr. Tollert index a railing of the Description of the patient's which has a root formed of knits, by Mr. Tollert index a railing of the Description of the patient's unministion should be confirmed by the next Senate.

## SWOLLEN RIVERS IN **WESTERN CAROLINA**

Bishop William T. Manning Traffic Over Railroads Between Greensboro and Mt. Airy and North Wilkesboro Has Been Resumed.

> STREAMS ARE FALLING RAPIDLY

Says in Country There is One It is Believed Conditions Will Approach Normalcy During Day.-Trains Were Stopped Friday.

(By the Associated Press.) u

Greensboro, March 17 .- Water in the streams swollen by the hard rains of Thursday and Friday is rapidly resumed over the railroads running to Mt. Airy and North Wilkesboro, it was announced at the offices of the Atlantic & Yadkin Railroad here this morn-Truffic, demoralized by flooded streams and threatened washouts yesterday, in expected to be back to nor-

At North Wilkesboro and Elkin the vater was reported to be falling-at the latter place the fall was four feet ogether for a time and then with at 8 o'clock-and conditions were said dopt a system of legalized free love, the Atlantic & Yadkin, the river was

In this immediate section there was a general improvement in flood con-ditions as most of the streams were appalling. In our country as a whole falling rapidly and were beginning to return to their banks.

Elkin, March 16.-Indications late tonight are that Elkin will probably experience a bigger flood than the memorable one of 1916, when the business section of the town was inundated by water and rall and telephone ommunication was cut off for several

The Yadkin river has risen over 20 feet above the regular water mark and is rising at 11 o'clock tonight at a rate estimated at about 30 inches an hour. Reports from further up the river indicate that it will continue rising for a munber of hours. Oldest inlabitants say that the rain since last night has been the heaviest ever experienced here, water having descend-

ed in sheets since yesterday. That the business section of Elkin will be flooded is almost a certainty. Workmen have been busy all after will be one of the first buildings to

be inundated. The railroad, which follows the bed the river for severa cording to reports, unsafe, water havcause I believed and was confident ing undermined the tracks in a number of places. A big washout at Rock the attorney general declared. Quarry, 10 miles from here, is re-his action by the grand jury ported. No one thinks it possible for

> The business section will suffer more than anything else here since the residential section is on comparatively high ground. Elkin creek, which divides the town, got out of its banks early in the afternoon. The creek is

Reports from up the river indicate when that higher water may be expected since rain, which has been fulling incessently since yesterday, has been very heavy. People here who are fa m for with the river believe that it Fall River Mill Operatives Demand will continue rising until late tomorrow with the rain which has already fallen, and it is still raining hard here

> Improved.
> North Wilkesboro, March onditions fooked much better here at midnight than had been the case ear-

after 11 o'clock and rain has censed. No damage has been done with the exception of water undermining the railroad tracks, causing them to sag dightly in some places, railroad officiais stated at midnight that unless reports indicate the road to be in the issue of more pay to be bought reports indicate the road to be in out through a strike in Fall River, worse shape than it is near here an atwhich both textile council and the tempt will be made to get the train, United Textile Workers leaders have leaving here early in the morning, to

Courts? Los Angeles, March 16.-Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, and his the screen as Lottle Pickford, will be summoned before a federal grand jury as a result of a series of raids last night which disclosed what seemed to be evidence of a coastwise con-spiracy to violate the Volstead act, t was stated touight by H. H. Dooley, federal prohibition agent,

Telbert May Get No Salary (By the Associated Press.)

Wasrington, March 17.—The recess appointment given by President Hard-ing after adojurnment of Congress to Joseph W. Tolbert to be United States Marshal for the western South Caro-