Solons of Oklahoma Keep **Up Conflict for Session**

Legislators Still After Official SUNDERLAND SCHOOL OPENING Head of Governor Walton, Occurred Tuesday and Arrival of Stu

COLLAPSE OF PASSIVE RESISTANCE EXPECTED

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Prominence in the London Press.

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Joudon, Sert. 21.—Reports F (S. 195)

pending collapse of passive resistance in
the Ruhr continue to be given much
prominence in the London press. The importance of such a turn in the situation,
as it would affect the Franco-British cooperation, is emphasized, although widely different opinions are printed as to
what immediate results would be produced.

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The commentators are puzzled by the nbsence of authoritative information from the meeting of the Premiers in Paris, and renewed speculation as to the precise meaning of the official statement issued in Paris Wednesday night.

GRAND JURY HEARS OF CONVICT MUTINY

estimony Is Given to Jury by A. L. Boyd, President of Board of Convict

Bipervisors.

(By the Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21.—The Jefferson County grand jury today heard the story of a convict munity at Banner Mines on September 10th from A. L. Boyd, president of the board of convict supervisors, who ordered the alleged leaders of the mutiny whipped, following his personal investigation of the trouble. No details concerning his testimony were available to the public. Before entering the grand jury room he refused to discuss the matter, with newspaper were

Mr. Zeb A. Morris Jr., has gone to be University of North Carolina to

Head of Governor Walton,
Who Shows! No Sign of
Quitting.

LEGISLATURE IS
CALLED TO MEET

And Members of the Lower
House Warn Governor Not
to Try to Prevent Them
From Meeting.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21 (By
the Associated Press).—Legislators seeksing the official head of Governor J. C.
Walton, marched on today in their plans
for impeachment, while the Executive
gathered strength for a final drive on the
Ku Klux Klan, which he blames for the
storm which has broken about him.
The lower house of the Oklahoma legislature
will convene at noon Wedness
day to consider charges that Walton has
set at naught constitutional government,
and if the Governor interferes with the
meeting "the does so at his peril." This
was the pronouncement of legislators
who seek the Executive's impeachment.
Walton's final attitude toward the
House session was expected to be developed during the day, but his legislative
enemies were confident he would not care
ry out his threat to jail the members if
they attempted to assemble. Since voic
ing his threat, some of the Governor's legal and without effect. However, the
final word remains to be spoken and the
threat has not been withdrawn.

Admitting that the fight was weighting
heavily upon him, the Governor sent out
on an appeal for funds, asking those who
believe in a representative form of government to send contributions to Mrs. A.
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quire a certain amount of transporta-tion, and a moderate local tax to carry out such a program. When the plan was explained, the committeemen rewith bursts of applause.

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It is thought by those who have been studying the project that the plan pro-posed will give an efficient system of schools from the first grade to college entrance for every child, and at a mini-

entrance for every child, and at a mini-num and regionable cost.

Now is enough of those present ener-ity signed to petition asking are an calling of a special election. Those who were absent will be interviewed in the next few days, and it is believed when they are seen, the required number will be secured to have the election held. It is thought that the election will be held in the near future. in the near future.

IS NOTED IN SPAIN

Liberal Leaders Are Frank in eir Opposition to Monarchistic

nbsence of authoritative information from the meeting of the Premiers in Paris, and renewed speculation as to the precise meaning of the official statement issued in Paris Wednesday night.

KEEPS MENAGERIE IN
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT
New York Man's Neighbors Protest Resulting Nocturnal Cacophony.
New York, Spit. 20.—Four adults, five children, 15 pigeons, two cuts, one dog and two cannary birds are too many to live in one four-room apartment, Magistrate Barrett today told Salvatore Crivello, who answered a health department summons after fellow-tenants had complained that a nocturnal cacophony from the apartment was unendurable.

Crivello was fined \$5 for having pigeons in violation of the sanitary code. The magistrate advised him to dispose of the menagerie.

500 HOUSES RUINED BY RECENT FLOODS

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Which Visited Tottori and Other Parts
of Japan.—No Deaths Reported.
Tokio, Sept. 21 (By the Associated
Press).—Late reports from Tottori say
that 500 houses were destroyed in the
recent flood there, but do not mention
the fate of the 5,000 persons whom a
previous dispatch from Yokohama reported missing.
Communication with Tottori is proying difficult and inquiries have been sent
to Osaka to learn the particulars.

It has been calculated that a single day of heavy fog in London costs more and jury room he refused to than five million dollars owing to the matter with newspaper men. way in which it hinders people from dollars with the matter with newspaper to ling business.

Mr. Ray Morris has gone to Davidson College to resume his studies.

MASONIC MEMORIAL TO THE FIRST PRESIDENT

THE FIRST PRESIDENT

Masons From Many Countries Will Be Present at the Ceremony.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—With the laying of the cornerstone for the George Washington Masonia, Memorial, which is to take place on the 'first day of Novemable on the outskirts of Alexandria, the actual work of construction will be egimenced on one of the most imposing monuments ever erected to any man. The event will be accompanied with impressive ceremonies and will be attended by Masons of high degree from every section of the United States and from foreign countries as well.

The memorial, a stately temple inspired by Greek and Roman architecture, is being erected by the combined efforts of all the Masons and Masonic orders in it the United States, and will be a tribute to Washington, the man and Mason. It will be 200 feet from portico to observation platform on the top, and will be surfounded by an extensive landgacepe garden to be known as George Washington Park. It is expected that the memorial will be completed in from four to five vears. The cost will be between \$3,000,-300 and \$4,000,000.

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Constructed of snowy marble and white concrete, the columned structure will tower high above the Potonac and will stand out from a background of densely wooded hillsides, visible for miles, and within a short distance of Mount Vernon. Every Mason has been asked to contribute a dollar toward the fund, and already about one million dollars has been collected. Additional pledges bring the figure to almost the amount required to complete the structure.

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The building, according to architects, will be after the style of memorials to heroes placed at the harbor entrances to heroes placed at Roman cities. It will

will be after the style of memorials to beroes placed at the harbor entrances to ancient Greek and Roman cities. It will be erected on a ridge 250 feet above the river, and from its tower, 200 feet higher, argrand panorama of the City of Washington will lie before the observer, as well as of the country bordering upon Mount Vernon.

The first floor will be given over largely to a memorial hall, the commanding feature of which will be a heroic statue of Washington. However, as the memorial as a whole will be delicated also to the memories of other great Masons of the country, there will be available to the Grand Lodges of each State space in the Memorial Hall in which they may enshrine portraits or other tributes to Masons whose deeds place them beside the First President. Such men as Paul Revere, representing Massachusetts; De First President. Such men as Paul Revere, representing Massachusetts; De Witt Clinton, New York; Benjamin Franklin, Pennsylvanin; Henry Clay, Lewis and Clark, Blair, Randolph and many others have been suggested to be remembered thus as prominent historyonking Masons.

making Masons.

The temple will be the active lodge quanters of Alexandria-Washington Lodge 10.22 A. F. & A. M., of which Washington was the first Master Mason when it was Lodge No. 39. Other rooms surrounding the atrium will be given over to the uses of grand antional bodies of the order. At all times, except when used in ritual by the Alexandria lodge, the entire temple will be open to the public.

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Above the main hall, which will occupy the ground floor, will be a museum and Masonic art gallery. Here will be placed Masonic portraits and the many historic relies of Washington and the several other Virginians who from time to time have been members of the Alexandria Lodge. A replica of the first lodge house used by Alexandria Lodge, which was dedicated by Washington, will be included. Other souvenirs include the clock which stood beside Washington, bed, the pendulum cord of which was cut at the moment of his death; a pocket knife given Washington by his mother, which was carried by him as a boy and man; the chair he occupied as Worshipful Master and which was used for 122 years, and the Williams portrait of Washington, which he approved.

MOTHER DIES AS SHE GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS

Three Boys Are Living and Doing Well.

—Mother Was of Prominent Family.

-Mother Was of Frommer Family.

(By the Associated Frees.)

Oxford, N. C., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Mararet Hester Ramsey, 35, is dead here olday, but three baby boys, born several ours before the mother's death live as er last contribution to the manhood of the mation.

he nation.

Mrs. Ramsey's death was attributed y her physicians to the physical shock f the ordeal. She was a daughter of Villiam Hester, and a sister of John V. Hester, prominent Oxford lawyer, and aptain H. B. Hyster, of the United lates army.

Saturday. Mrs. Ramsey, who was proble in the town's social and church life, is survived by her husband, a daugh ter, aged seven, and the three babies.

Work Progressing on Catawba River Bridge.

Spencer, Sept. 20.—The Hardaway Construction company, contractors on the \$200,000 state highway bridge over the Yadkin river, near Spencer, began pouring concrete today on the actual structural work on the big bridge. The large of Silk Will Result From, the Earthquake.

Shortage of Silk Will Result From, the Earthquake.

Asheville, Sept. 20.—One-seventh of huge steel forms or rings erected to hold the concrete have been partially completed and thousands of tons of concrete will be poured rapidly in the erection of the bridge which is now taking shape. Several weeks have been spent in raising the steel forms or into which the concrete is to be poured and the concrete is to be poured and the bridge is beginning to look like a real structure. It will take several months, however, to complete the bridge. Which is to be 1,300 feet long, with seven 150-foot arches spanning trivers in Elght Hundred and Minety-three Bartes of Whisley Stolen.

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Assertion is Made in Chicago Tribune, Which Carries Alleged Interview With Alabama Senator.

LEAGUE'S ACTIONS CAUSED THE CHANGE

Senator Credited With Saying He is No Longer a Strong Advocate of League He Once Supported.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination is no longer a strong advocate of the League of Nations. He is credited by the Chicago Tribune today as saying ir an interview:

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"I am no longer a strong advocate of
the League of Nations. My original
views are well known. However, on my
trip abroad I saw the League at work
Developments then and subsequently
have changed my attitude. Failure of
the League to function in the dispute between Italy and Greece had much to de
with my change."
The Senator said also he did no
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"The present administration's lack a definite foreign policy and its failute achieve any notable accomplishment ahome will furnish the best Democrat campaign material," the Senator wa quoted by the Tribune as declaring.

New York, Sept. 21.—A meeting late his afternoon of the three representa-ives of the International Printing Press

proposals submitted vesterday by Geo L. Berry, of the International. "We expect, however," he said "to get some sort of contract signed at the special committee meeting this morning."

today with President Coolidge and his advisers earnestly seeking a remedy for a condition which has been described to the executive as one of as great grav-ity as ever existed in the Far Western states.

Tilliam Hester, and Stilliam Hester, of the United States army.

Hester, prominent Oxford lawyer, and States army.

Funeral services will be conducted here Saturday. Mrs. Ramsey, who was prominent in the town's social and church life, is survived by her husband, a daugh life, is survived by her husband, a daugh of the Department of Agriculture are of the Department of Agricultur

NEW ORLEANS BANKER
GUEST IN CITY TODAY
W. D. Dumbar Here to Discuss South
American Business Possibilities With
Business Men.
Mr. W. D. Dumbar, Bond Officer' of the
Interstate Trust & Banking Company,
of New Orleans, spent Friday in Concord, calling on the bankers and manufacturers to interest them in South American investments and trade with that
country. As pointed out by Mr. Dumbarin an interview, these two go hand in
hand, for the South American countries
heretofore have been placing their trade
with the countries which have been advancing loans to them, and since the
bank he is representing has recently
loaned the state of Ceara, one of the
most progressive states of the United
States of Brazil, the sum of two million
dollars, he is conferring with the bankers and manufacturers here with a view
to securing more business with our southern neighbor from Piedmont Carolina
and the south. The State of Ceara has
a population of 1.300,000 persons, an
area of 46,000 square miles, and its capital, Fortalena, which is also its principal seaport, has a population of 78,000.
Approximately 90 per cent, of the population is white, as compared with the
state of Louisiana, which has only 55 per
cent, white, 25 per cent, of gross revenues
are being spent for education, and the
per capita debt both internal and external are being spent for education and the per capita debt both internal and external only \$2.00.

I'm to the time of the great war the one sort or another were established Thus if a loan was made to a South American state it was the invariable their goods or assisting the bankers otherwise dispose of theses securities

NEW ORLEANS BANKER GUEST IN CITY TODAY Another Name is Added to List of Explaion Victims

MAXWELL'S LETTER State Lifetity

NOT BEEN ANSWERED ditor Durham States That He

Will Prepare An Answer.

(By the Associated Press.)
Raleigh, Sept. 21.—At noon today
Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell
had received no reply to the letter he
addressed yesterday to State Treasurer
Lacy and State Auditor Durham, requesting that they furnish the public
with something "up to date" in form
concerning the condition of the state
treasury, but it was stated by Mr. Durham that he would answer the Corporation Commissioner's letter. Mr. Lacy
declined to make a statement.

The statement of the state's financial
condition included in a letter to Governor Morrison from the treasurer and
auditor and announced by the Governor
yesterday included substantially the rev-

yesterday included substantially the revenue collections to September 1st, but no part of the expenses of the whole state government, and all its institutions for the first eight months of the year, declared Mr. Maxwell in his letter requesting "up to date" information. He reiterated his statement that there is a defiast of more than \$5,000,000. The "arment issued yesterday was made "under limitations imposed in the request of Governor Morrison," the Corporation Commissioner charged.

Vestern Divisional Meeting of North Carolina Educational Association Op-ed With Many Present. (By the Associated Press.)

Hundreds of teachers from all parts of western North Carolina reached the city today for the occasion, and it is anticipated that approximately 1,500 teachers from fourteen counties will be present at the general meeting scheduled for this afternoon and tonight.

The first general meeting this afternoon will be the organization session, which will be called to order by Miss Ila Johnston, of Asheville, chairman of the division and supervisor of rural schools for this county. Miss Elizabeth Kelley, of Raleigh, president of the state association, and supervisor of schools, will be the principal speaker at the opening session. Immediately after the general afternoon meeting the various departmental sections will be organized for which will be called to order by Miss Ila Johnston, of Asheville, chairman of the division and supervisor of rural schools for this county. Miss Elizabeth Kelleys of Ralielph, president of the state association, and supervisor of schools, will be the principal speaker at the opening session. Immediately after the general afternoon meeting the various departenental sections will be organized for work.

Sale of Lots in City View.

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City View lots, some splendid residential lots overlooking the City of Concordate to be placed on sale during the next ten days, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$195, part cash and the remainder in monthly installments. This is not to be an auction sale of the lots, but the price of each lot is plainly marked, and the customers will go and pick on their lot to suit themselves. This plan for selling the property is being worked by the Piedmont Realty Company, sales agents, who have offices on the property, and also a downtown office with the Ritchie-Caldwell Hardware Company's store. Prospective customers will be taken free of charge to look over the lots. Ful details of this plan, with a map of City View may be found in their large advertisement in today's paper.

Library Report for Three Months. Borrowers 529:2.

New Borrowers 84.

Visitors to Reading Room—Adults 1114; children 1005; total 12179.

Books borrowed—Adult 7760; children 36.

Books Bought—Adult 64; children 36.

ren 3100; total 10,800. Books Bought—Adult 64; children 36. Books given—Adult 4; children 1, Books discarded—Adult 37; children

Total Killed in Explosion at Offices of Bureau of Standards in Washington Has Been Raised to Four.

JAMES E. XEENDIGE LATEST TO DIE

Men Killed Had Been Working on Experiments Which Are Expected to Save Much in Gasoline Consumption.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 21.—The death early today of James E. Xeendige, of Salunga, Pa., one of the Bureau of Standards experts injured in a laboratory explosion yesterday, brought the number killed-to four. Five others who were injured in the accident remained in the hospital today in a more or less critical condition.
The four experts who lost their lives and the five injured had just completed

and the five injured had just completed experiments which are expected to save 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

1500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

In their study of evaporation, officials said today, the laboratory force have discovered methods for preventing the huge wastes from this cause, and had preparted charts of great economic value. The experiments had been proceeding for several mouths, it was said, and had just reached the stage of a final report on the findings.

Another task recently undertaken by the victims of the explosion was the testing of the engine of the navy airship ZR-1 Secretary Hoover has ordered an investigation of the accident, which officials believe was caused by accumulation of gas set off in some manner by a spark. The exact cause is expected to remain in doubt, however, until the injured had recovered sufficiently to be questioned.

VETERANS' BUREAU IS

C. O. D.
(By the Associated Press.)

Shoots Little Sister Dead Through Key

Books Bought—Adult 4: children 36.
Books discarded—Adult 37: children 1.
Books discarded—Adult 37: children 11.
Total number volumes 5605.
MRS. RICHMOND REED.
Librarian.
Mr. Eugene Kizziah has returned-from Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and other points.

Books Little Sister Dead Through Keybole of the John Colling to his sister. Sallie Grace, 8, to look which length of the dop the dop to the wind placed parish, 10, tate to-day pulled the trigger of the shot gun which he had placed against the door, and instantly killed the girl. The boy thought the gun was unloaded, he said.



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