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Judge Orders Warrant For Gaston B. Means

Bench Warrant For Arrest of Concord Man Ordered at Rquest of Assistant District Attorney.

pear When His Case Was Called in New York.

(By the Associated Press.) v York, March 31.—Federal Judg Garvin today ordered a bench warran issued for the arrest of Gaston B. Means former agent of the Department of Jus-tice, who is under indictment for conspir-

acy to violate the Volstead act an acy no violate the volstead act and whose trial was to have begun here today When Judge Garvin called the case o Means, and his former secretary Elme W. Jarnecke, both named in the consult acy indictment, John T. McGovern, con for Means, declared his client Washington, and would not be able to appear here because he was under sub

poena by the Senate committee investi-gating the Department of Justice. Hiram Todd, assistant district attor-ney, insisted that Means' bail of \$15,neg, insisted that Means bail of \$15, 0600 be forfeited, and (that a warrant be issued for his arrest. Judge Garvin granted the motion. The government at-torney asserted that Means twice had failed to appear for trial and had given illness as his reason. He fieldared the District Court here took precedence over the Senate committee. Senate committee.

The indictment against Means return ed on October 18, contains four counts the first alleging he entered into a con-spiracy to obtain the release of 12,000 cases and 12,500 barrels of whiskey from

cases and 12,000 barrels of whiskey from government warehouses. The second involves 55 barrels of whis-key, the third 88 barrels, and the fourth charges conspiracy and use of the mails to defraud in connection with an at-temp to obtain \$75,000 from a man' in Chicago for the release of liquor from government warehouses.

JOHN W. DAVIS WILL NOT SEEK POLITICAL OFFICE

Says He Will Not Quit Profession to Make Campaign For Democratic Pre-idential Nomination.

(By the Associated Press.) Issuington, March 31,-John W. Da A tosting out, Market M. - John W. Darvis, Kormer ambassador to Great Hritan, whose availability for the Democratic nomination for President has been wide-ly discussed, has veriften a friend in the Senate rejecting any suggestion that be drop his present legal connections, in or-der to strengthen his political standing. "Any lawyer who surrenders his inde-pendence by trimming his professional course to fit the gusts of popular opinion in my judgment not only dishonors him-self, but degrades his great profession," that I would not pay this price for any

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Buzzards Nearly Starve in Unspotted Vera Cruz,

(By the Associated Press.)

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 31.-Vera Cruz, one the pestilence spot of the Mexican Gulf, with the buzzards consti-Mexican Gulf, with the buzzards consti-tuting its only sanitary service, has in the few years since the American bom-bardment and occupation of the city in 1914, obliterated its unfavorable reputa-tion of the past. Today it is among the cleanest and healthiest cities of the sub-tropics. Yellow fever and malarin have been reduced to a minimum, and other tropical diseases are being combatted successfully. ccessfully. The buzzards that once clustered about

The buzzards that once clustered about the city in great numbers are still to be seen, but they eke out a meagre liveli-hood from the few scraps that gain their way to the streets. The open sewers that once ran through the centers of the thoroughfares. Lave disappeared, and a modern sewage disposal system has been installed. During the De La Huerta oc-cupation additional sanitary precations were taken, and the federal occupational authorities are exhausting every means to render the city free from disease.

* * * * * * NEW RESOLUTION AFTER ROOSEVELT

trict Attorney. \$15,000 BAIL IS ORDERED FORFEITED Court Advised That Means Had Twice Failed to App-pear When His Case Was ******

CHARGES COOLIDGE MEN SPENT MUCH IN PRIMARY Campaign Manager for Senator Johnson Talks of "Lavishness' In the Recent Primary Campaign,

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, March 31.—Charges that "there was much more evidence of lav-ishness' in the Coolidge primary cam-paign in South Dakota than was noted in the Wood and Lowden campaigns in that State in 1920, when criticism of the expenses resulted in a Senate in-quiry into campaign funds, were made today in a telegram from Senator Peter Norbeck, a leader in the Johnson cam-paign.

Aborder, a management of Federal workers in the "elaborate headquarters" of the Coolidge managers

ABOUT READY TO REPORT Members of Committee Ironing Out Dif-ferences Preparatory to Submitting Their Report. Paris, March 31 (By the Associated Press).—The Dawes committee of repara-tions experts buckled down this after noon to the work of ironing out the last remaining differences among its members over their report to the reparations com-mission on their examination into Ger-many's financial and economic condition. The most extreme care is being taken that there shall be no phrase in the report susceptible of being construed as inter-preting the occupation of the Ruhr as either legal or illegal.

(B) the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—The wealth of the natioal is \$120.803.802.000 more than unchalf of which is real property and improvements. The per capita wealth is \$2.918. Statistics

\$2,018. Statistics of the country's wealth as of December 31, 1922, issued today by the Census Bureau, revealed that the total wealth increased 72.2 per cent, and the per capita wealth 40.6 per cent, in the ten years from 1912.

Easter Services at Sunrise For 50,000 Californians.

Easter Services at Sunria For 50,009 Californians. Los Angeles, March 31.--Preparations are being made by civic organizations to hold a great sunrise service in the Los Angeles Coliseum which more than 50,-000 persons are expected to attend. The first California Easter sunrise ser-vice was held on Mount Rubidoux, in Riverside, 60 miles southeast of here, in 1900. The idea was the outgrowth of an informal gathering of national figures at Riverside. One such group included Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Jacob Riis and Bishop Conty. The first service was attended by less than 100 persons, but in late years Mount Rubidoux has attracted upward of 40,-000 Easter pilgrins. The idea has spread, and now there are many such Easter morning services in various parts of California.

Americans Few in Brazil.

Americans Few in Brazil. (By the Associated Press.) Rio de Janeiro, March 301.—There are 3,439 American citizens living in Brazil, according to official statistics just pub-lished here. The American colony is one of the smallest, despite the fact that Bra-zil does more business with the United 1 States than with any other country. Of the Americans, 1,066 live in Rio de Janeiro and 1,200 in San Paulo.

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924

PROTEST AGAINST PRESENT CURTAILMENT OF PLANTS Sunday Greatest Day in

CURTAILMENT OF PLANTS UCRTAILMENT OF PLANTS Textile Operatives Adopt Resolution Asking Mill Managenents to Run the Plant on Full Time. (By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, March 31.—Part time op-eration of textile mills in the Carclinas is working a hardship on operatives and is "telling on the health of the workers and of their families," according to reso-hitions adopted at a meeting of the joint council of textile workers of the Carco-lians, held at Mooresville yesterday and made public here today. The resolu-tions call on the mill operators to "ac-cept a rensonable profit for their goods, and keep the mills running. The text of the resolutions was made public today by officials of the council who sail they do so "so that the mer-chanis, dectors and others interssted may know why it is impossible for the textile workers to pay their bills prompt-ly."

STRIBLING AND METIGUE READY FOR BIG BATTLE

Both Fighters Said to Be in Excellent Condition For Championship Rattle in Jersey City. (By the Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., March 31.-Mike Mc-Tigue, of Ireland, light heavyweight champion, and Young Stribling, of Ma-con, Ga., meet tonight in a 12-round no-decision fight.

Several ived to decision fight, Several hundred Southerners have ar rived to give the 10-year-old Dixis schooldoy moral support. McTigue's friends will be there to see that he has no cause for complaint. Expers have installed McTigue as a favorite. To win the title Stribling must win by a knockout or a foul. Each man expects to weigh in at about 165 pounds

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE IS

DAWES COMMITTEE NOW ABOUT READY TO REPORT

CONVALESCING AT PRESENT Condition of Wisconsin Senator, Who Has Been III With Pneumonia, Is Much Improxed, (By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—Senator La-Follette, of Wisconsin, who has pneu-monia, has entered the canvalescent pe-riod. His attending physicians said to-day his temperature had become normal and predicted that with the sortinuance of complete rest he shert's would be restored to health. Extension of the New Stone Mountain Highway.

PER CAPITA WEALTH OF NATION IS NOW \$2,918

Wealth of the Nation Is \$320,803,862,000 With Half In Real Property and Im-

ederacy. The monument being hewn into the great mass of granite is an epic of the Confederate cause, the spirit of which has never been lost in that region through which Mayor Sims would have

the new highway to pass. Marlin Brumley , has recently b elected manager of the Belk store Newton.



Several Fine Services Held at Trinity Reformed Church During Day With Hundreds in Attendance. DR. SCHAEFFER IS CREATING INTEREST

His Fine Sermons of Past Several Days Have Resulted In Unusual Interest In Series of Meetings.

ed In Unusual interest in Series of Meetings. Testerday was one of the great days of the year in Trinity Reformed Church This is a crowning day, "said Dr. Chas. E. Schaeffer in snealing to the whole for the Sunday school and morning wor-ship. The men's meeting in the after-noon was largely attended. And the church was packed full for the evening service. Dr. Schaeffer was folled the sixth time to speak and the fourth-service. Dr. Schaeffer was folled music for the day. And there was no abatement of his strength and no hetup in the spirit and passion of his appeal to the congregation to accept music for the day was furnished by male quartette of the churches. Misses Morrison and Mrs. Wendle, Mr. J. A. Peek and son delighted the congrega-tion with special saxphone selections. At the 11 c'olock service Dr. Schaeffer spoke on the subjet, "What Is Refi-part as follows: These are three in portant words. Christ is the hume that is above every name. Christ is the fullness of the Godhend bodiy. "All hall the power of Jesus name." I dife—no thing an all the world is bigger than life. It is greater than love, for the the fullness of the Godhend bodiy. "All hall the power of Jesus name." I dife—no thing an all the world is bigger than life. It is greater than love, for the toth are in God. Christ is sche mat words. Christ is the mat a was man. We do not know fully the life. It is greater than love, for the toth are in God. Christ associat of the world and life is the mystery of than life. It is greater than love, for the toth are in God. Christ associat of the world and life is the mystery of than bits text. And these three words the ages. Our is the connecting word the the stret. And these three words to file o office. By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—The attack in the Sectiate Press. Washington, March 31.—The attack in the Sectiate Press.) Washington, March 31.—The attack in the Sectiate Press.] CONVALESCING AT PRESENT

of the world and life is the mystery of the ages. Our is the connecting word in this text. And these three words so full of meaning express the idea that we can speak in on word—religion. Dr. Schaeffer defined the term religion thus: "Religion is the life of God in the soul of man."

Highway. (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., March 29.-Extension of the new Stone Mountain highway, be-tween here and Anderson. S. C., to Washington, D. C., and taking advan-tage of the improved highways of North Carolina, and the conversion of it into a new national highway linking the na-tional enducated with the Gife City, of the South, fins been surgested by Mixor Walter Sims. of this city. The sug-cetton was made at a meeting of the Stone Mountain Highway Association. It was pointed out that the highway now traverses part of the old national highway established by the Atlanta Joarnal and the New York Herald sev-eral years ago.

Journal and the New York Herald sev-eral years ago. Because of the progress that is being made on the Stone Mountain Confed-erate Memorial that is being carved on the face of the granite boulder under the direction of Gutzon Borglum and under the auspices of the Stone Moun-tain Memorial Association, the sugges-tion is expected to meet with approval in the Carolinas, and Virginia, which, with Georgia, formed part of the Con-federacy.

"Religion is the life at Gad in the soul ct man." Religion is the most popular subject in all the world. Everybody is talking religion. The front columns of our daily papers are filled with subject mat-ter about religion. Large metropoli-fan newspapers have religious editors, Yet, do we have a definite idea as to what religion really is? Dr. Schaeffer declared that religion is not a commodity that can be bought and sold, or given in dxchange; not a something that you can put on and off like the Sunday clothes; not something that is external. "Nobody ever gets religion declared Dr. Schaeffer in most posifixe tongs and with emphasis. The heathen gets religion. He carries his gods on his back and puts them where he will. And they are a burden to him. Our God carries us. Underneath are the ever-lasting arms. Religion gets you, your thought, your impulse, permeates and mervades your whole nature. Christ lives in your, that is the Christian re-ligion. igion

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HUSBAND COMPLETES JOB OF BOBBING SPOUSE'S HAIR

Year For Local Church

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Bit Resolution Arach 31.—The report that Adolfo de La Huetta, the revolu-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—The report that Adolfo de La Huerta, the revolu-tionary leader, had fled from Mexico, was repeated in today's consular dis-patches from Progreso, and State De' partment officials were inclined to be-lieve that the story was true. The Department's dispatch said the rebel leader had gone either to Cuba or Payo Obisoo, near the border line of Mexico and British Honduras. Eight sub ministers and commission-ers of the rebel movement were said to Mexico and British Hondurns. Eight sub ministers and commission-ers of the rebel movement were said to have left Mexico for New Orleans. Department officials indicated that they saw no reason to doubt the accuracy of the report, despite the fact that stor-ies of de la Huerta's flight from Mexico and of the final collapse of his movement against Obregon, have been denied ente-gorically by the agents of the revolution-ary lender in this country.

New York. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—The Senate Daugherty investigating committee to-day decided to continue its inquiry de-spite Mr. Daugherty's retirement to pri-vate Me. Washington, March 31.—The Senate Daugherty investigating committee to day decided to continue its inquiry de-spite Mr. Daugherty's retirement to pri-vate life. At the same time, committee mem-bers announced that they intended to held Gaston B. Means in attendance tur-der a Senate subpoena in spite of the issuance today of a bench warrant, for him by the Federal Court at New York. With Our Advertisers. Robinson's will put on sole Tuesdar will be two groups of the newest tailor d suits and the prices will be \$15 and \$255. Start saving today and take some Shares in the Cabares Courts Court at Start saving today and take some Shares in the Cabares Courts at Start saving today and take some Shares in the Cabares Courts St. Land

tied to Office. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—The attack in the Senate on Secretary Mellon op-ened on Friday when Senator McKellar, democrat of Tennessee introduced a réso-lution calling for au investigation of Mr. Mellous legal right to hold office, met ce-sistance today from organization repub-licens.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsyl vania, informed the Senate that the legal questions raised by the resolution had been considered fully before Mr. Mellon \$25: Start saving today and take some shares in the Cabarrus County B. L. and S. Association. Office in Concord Nat-ional Bank. Efird's has just received a big shipccepted the cabinet post.

SAM H. FARABEE TO JOIN SALIBURY POST STAFF

Well Known Newspaper Man Who Has Been at Hickory Will Move Soon to Salisbury. ment of cotton foulards, in great variet of patterns. Price 95c to \$1.18. The Ritchie Hardware Co. has a com plete stock of baseball goods, all guaran

(By the Associated Press.

(By the Associated Press.) Salisbury, March 31.—Sam H. Fara-bee, formerly editor and part owner of the Hickory Record, ande one of the best known newspaper men in the state, is to become associated with the Salis-bury Evening Post, it was announced here today. Mr. Farabee will be asso-ciated with the news and editorial de-partment, and expects soon to move his family from Hickory to Salisbury. The Specialty Hat Stop is receiving new hats daily. Everyday is bargain day at Parks Belk Co.'s. This week some wonderfu bargains are being offered in the shoe department.

department. Take care of your figure—have your corset fitted today at Fisher's. A new interest quarter at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. starts tomorrow. All deposits made before April 10th draw interest from April 1. Make your porch an outdoor living room by buying Aerolux shades at H. B. Wilkinson's. You will end a sume



The Concord National Bank

 He Swallowed Just One Nail Too Many, Chicago, March 30.—Dr. Mar Thorek, operating yesterday on William Bartell, professional "swallower," removed 275 objects ranging from pins to bolts, from Bartell's stomach. The collection includ-ed a dime and a beer check. Bartell did not suffer loss of appetite or any indi-for first stomach. Causing pritoritis, Dr. Thorek said. The patient was resting nicely last night, he said.
Will Bury Eagan in Atlanta, Will Bury Eagan in Atlanta, Wife of Author Dies. Orlando, Fia., March 29.-Mrs. Irving Bacheller, wife of the famous nuthor, John J. Eagan, philanthropist, of At-died at her Winter Park home Thurs-lanta, who died here yesterday, was tak-terday. Wife of Author Dies. WHY NOT START NOW? A new interest quarter in the Savings Department of this institution begins April the 1st. All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before April 10th draw four per cent. interest compounded quarterly from April 1st. BANK & TRUST CO. CONCORD, N. C.

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SUBPORT LABORATY

UNABLE TO LOCAT

WILLIAM THOMPSOI

He Is Wanted as Witness by

Former Chairman of Demo-

cratic National Committee

Will Be Questioned—More

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 31.—Fellure of subpoena servers to located Wm. Boyce Thompson former chairman of the re-publican national committe's finance committee, was reported to the Senate oil committee today by the Senate sergeant-diarona

committee today by the Senate sergenne-at-arms. Thompson was among the witnesses listed to appear this week in regard to stocies of campaign contributions by oil interests. His home is in New York. George White, of Ohio former chair-man of the democratic national commit-tee, who also is under subpoena, was grauted a week's delay on his plea of important business engagements. The subpoena of Fred W. Upham, of Chicago, treasurer of the republican Nat-ional committee, may be cancelled. The committee members are disposed to ac-cept his public statement that he has no information on the subjects under inves-tigation.

PREMIER POINCARE HAS LOST SOME OF POWER

NUMBER OF BRIDGES N IRELAND ARE BLOWN UP

IRELAND ARE BLOWN UP Trees Were Alsa Felled in Road.—Re-publicans Disclaim Responsibility. Belfast, Ireland, March 31 (By the As-sociated Press).—A number of bridges on the main road between Longford and Athlone in central Ireland were blown up last night and the roads were block-ed with felled trees. The republicans disclaimed responsibility.

Demand For American Goods Grows in

Germany.

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.) Revin, March 31.—American made products such as typewriters, adding ma-chines, machine tools, automobiles, hard-ware and similar products are greatly in demand among German importées, ac-cording to trade reports of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany. "In addition to these industrial prod-ucts, agricultural products are also de-sirted." say the reports. "American ap-ples, for example, find a ready market in Germany, and also grain, flour and can-ned goods in larger quantities than im-ned goods in larger quantities that the new commercial treaty between the United States and Germany will remove some of the existing barriers and open the way to a free exchange of merchandise."

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