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MYSTERY OF THE DEATH AMERICAN LEGION BEGINS ITS CAMPAIGN OF M. HARRY SHUFORD IS FAR FROM A SOLUTION

No Reward Has Been Offered But Officers Are Working on Case - Suicide Is Belief of Some-No New Developments in Case.

There have been absolutely no new developments today in the case of the mysterious death of Harry Shuford, whose dead body was found in his bed in his room at the Hotel Carroll Saturday morning, March 25. It is understood that the sheriff's office is working on the case. No rewards for the apprehension of Shuford's assailants, if there were such, have been offered.

Not only have no arrests been made but no evidence has been discovered pointing toward any person as having been connected in any way with the death of the young man and brotheriu-law of Solicitor George W. Wilson. So far as can be learned from the officers, they have discovered nothing to indicate a motive for murder or that any person had any grounds for animosity or malice against the deceased, though many rumors are current.

While nearly three days have passed this week. since the young man, son of a former sheriff, was found cold in death with a bullet hole clear through his brain, and follows: his skull crushed and cracked practical-ly all around the head, indicating that

terrific blow was administered either before or after the shot was fired, no announcement of any reward for apprehension of any guilty party or evidence to convict has been made, either by state or county officials.

Was Leaving Bessemer.

An interesting fact in connection with the case has been the subject of some discussion-that young Shuford was to have changed his residence Saturday, the day his body was found. He had engaged a room in Gastonia, and had it furnished and ready for occupancy, and was to move from Bessemer City Saturday, it is said.

It is explained that it was largely for this reason that he had bought an automoble Friday afternoon-to use in going to and from his work in the of fice of the Bessemer City cotton mill. It is only about six miles between Gastonia and Bessemer City. With his change of residence in view, he had gone around and settled up a number f accounts he had in Bessemer City Friday, and it was a matter of common knowledge in the village that Friday state-wide and localized strikes, often night was to be his last in Bessemer

Shuford was last seen alive, so far as is publicly known, around 1 o'clock more than a month, the longest having been that of 1902 in the anthracite in-Saturday morning, when he left the mill dustry which continued 23 weeks. office where he worked, to go to his He had been to Mount Holly rdom. early in the evening to see the young

1894-First general strike in the soft lady whom he was to marry April 20. coal industry called by the United Mine According to reports here, she said he left her home about 10:30. Between Workers of America, the purpose being to restore wage scales that had been dethat hour and midnight he arrived in

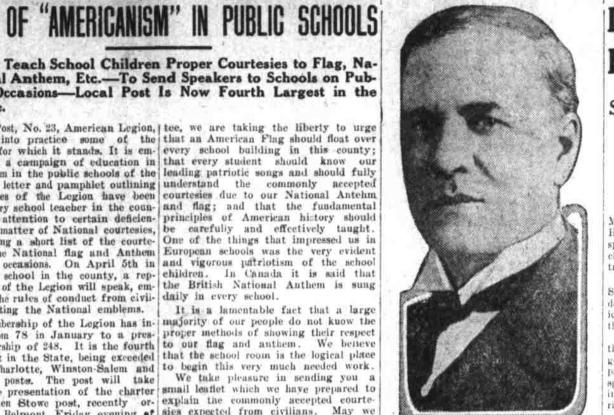
Plans to Teach School Children Proper Courtesies to Flag, National Anthem, Etc .- To Send Speakers to Schools on Public Occasions-Local Post Is Now Fourth Largest in the State.

Gaston Post, No. 23, American Legion, | tee, we are taking the liberty to urge is putting into practice some of the that an American Flag should float over principles for which it stands. It is em- every school building in this county; barking on a campaign of education in that every student should know our Americanism in the public schools of the leading patriotic songs and should fully county. A letter and pamphlet outlining understand the commonly accepted the purposes of the Legion have been courtesies due to our National Antehm sent to every school teacher in the coun- and flag; and that the fundamental ty, calling attention to certain deficien- principles of American history should cies in the matter of National courtesies, and outlining a short list of the courte-sies due the National fing and Anthem on certain occasions. On April 5th in every high school in the county, a rep- children. In Canada it is said that resentative of the Legion will speak, em- the British National Anthem is sung phasizing the rules of conduct from civil- daily in every school.

It is a lamentable fact that a large ians respecting the National emblems. The membership of the Legion has in- majority of our people do not know the creased from 78 in January to a pres-ont membership of 248. It is the fourth to our flag and anthem. We beneve hargest post in the State, being exceeded that the school room is the logical place only by Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro posts. The post will take part in the presentation of the charter small leaflet which we have prepared to to the Auten Stowe post, recently or- explain the commonly accepted courte ganized at Belmont, Friday evening of sies expected from civilians. May we urge you to study this carefully and The text of the letters sent to the pub- then to keep this matter before your

lie school teachers of the county is as school until every boy and girl under follows: it ? You might find it profitable to To the Teachers of Gaston County: Actuated by a keen desire to be of use these suggestions in chapel exercisreal service to our county, Gaston Post es or community entertainments, for we No. 23 of the American Legion is anx-

are very anxious that the pupils should discuss these things with their parious to co-operate with our teachers in ents. May we count on your co-operakeeping alive and fostering the renewed tion in putting over this big work? sense of loyalty and patriotism that We are authorized to state that the grew out of the World War. To this (Continued on page 8.) end, through the undersigned commit-



Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, of Okla-The governor hurried trom Uklahoma officers City to Okmulgee and surrendered to

the sheriff, giving a bond of \$5,000 for his appearance at trial.

Load of Information And Birds- THREE BIG UNIONS IN THE STATE IS ANNOUNCED Eye View of Big Nitrate Plant

Muscle Shoals Committee Gets POLITICAL ALLIANCE OF

State Central Offices - Bet-

ter Efficiency Expected.

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate and House Committees Put Business Before Pleasure and Forego Social Functions-Closely Inspect Two Big Power Plants-Vast Sea of Raw Material Consisting of Lumber, Bricks, Etc.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., March 28. ---Members of the Senate Agriculture and House Military Affairs Committees inspecting government property at Muscle Shoals spent today in a tour of ni-trate plants Nos. 1 and 2. OFFICE ROUTINE FROM

The committeemen were guests of the Sheffield Rotary Club, at breakfast. In WASHINGTON TO STATES the union labor men an men of North Carolina. ional party, the affair was informal and there was no speech making,

Senators and Representatives were on the reservation early in anticipation of getting in another full day's work. The party reached here late last night after spending the first day of the tour studying the government owned Gorgas Warrior steam plan in Walker county. Members of the two committees in

whose hands have been placed for study and report private proposals for lease

homa, has been indicted by the Okmul- and purchase of the dormant war plant, gee, Okla., grand jury on a charge of delved deeply into the highly technical accepting a bribe of \$25,000 to deposit and scientific processes employed in the State tunds in the Guarantee State nitrate plants, aided by Major J. P. ment under a system of state central of the alliance putting candidates into the Bank to enable it to continue business Burns, chief of the nitrate division of the fices which postal officials believe will field has not been discussed, or at least when it was in an insolvent condition. War Department, and other ordnance greatly increase the officiency of the ser- it has not been discussed in public. vice and at the same time effect an im-

At plant No. 1, the synthetic or Haber portant saving in its cost. process, was explained to the committee-

men. The objective of the ordnance department with reference to this process said he beneved they would mark "one that at the Charlotte meeting tomorrow had been achieved by developments here of the most important reforms in several night such a step will be aken. and at Syracuse, N. Y., ordnance ofgenerations, if not in its entire history." ficers told the committee members. Plant No. 1 cost \$12,880,000, according to data before the committees and thrown upon the department in Washing- candidates for city, county and state ofembraces a beautiful village with attrac- ton for final disposition, entailing delay tive modern dwellings, a school, and and unnecessary expenditure in adminis this afternoon. The entire program will 1,900 acres of land. More than \$1,000,- tration, will, under the new plan, the be finally concluded and adopted at the to Smoke in Public Was 000 was spent on public works of the postmaster general said, settled by Passed Unknown to Mayor plant community, according to informa-and Aldermen.

The Congressional party spent several ready have been designated in several hours at plant No. 2, which was built for states, he said, and are relieving the dethe Cyanamid process at a cost of \$67,- partment here of money order disputes, sale of the North Carolina railroad and NEW YORK, March 28, - Police to stand which was described as the complaints and a multitude of other destanding of another in Tam Bowis's

suddenly as he clamped it down last ment's nitrogen preparedness program. plaints and recommendations now han-night, when he learned that Alderman This plant was declared by army of-This plant was declared by army of- dled by a large body of workers here will McGuinness' anti-smoking ordinance had ficers to be the greatest munition maker be disposed of by the office designated for project would be folly. They are allow in the country, capable of providing cach state, quickly in case of emergency tremendous The effect of this change, Dr. Work the sale.

quantities of many kinds of war matergaid, will be not only to relieve the mails

Plant No. 2 is continguous to the uncompleted Wilson dam, whence under original plans it was to derive its power. Pending construction of the dam a 69,000 kilowatt power plant was built also will be responsible, he said, for the day evening. here at a cost of \$12,326,392, and the morale and the maintenance of all of-

MeCo₃, it was explained, was charged with clipping the official city record for resolutions and ordinances that have been here was described by army officers as the

Railroad Brotherhood Joins Farmer - Labor Combination -Going Into Politics - Ad-vice to Leaders to "Steer Clear" Is Thrust Aside.

GREENSBORO, March 27. - A political alliance embracing the North Caro-lina Federation of Labor, the North Carolina Farmers' Union and the North Carolina division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was formed at a conclave of the leaders of the three organizations here today. Out of the three unions that have heretofore steered their own course and wended their own way, leaders say, has sprung up a mighty union backed by the farmers, the union labor men and the railroad

Letters to the leaders of each of the Details of Policy, Adjust-ments and Complaints Heretofore Handled in Washing- mously declared that "the only way we ton May Be Assigned to can obtain relief from present conditions is through the political route and the use of the ballot."

Thus it is seen that from its inception the new alliance intends to fare forth upon the political sea. A bold front and WASHINGTON. March 28. - The quarter to none will be the battle slogan Postoffice Department is rapidly com- of the cemented and harmonious organipleting plans for decentarization of zation, according to the committeemen much of the routine work of the depart- here for the meeting. The question of

In Charlotte Tomght.

The leaders have not made up their In announcing the broad nature of the minds whether to have their men seek plans today, Postmaster General Work office or not, but it is entirely probable

Details of policy, adjustments and service which have heretofore been questionnaire to be submitted to all a Charlotte conclave Tuesday night.

While the leaders would say but little regarding the legislative program or the questionnaires, it was learned that the alprovince. The alliance hold that to sell a property now paying dividends and the investment of money in an untried with Governor Morrison in objecting to

The proposed consolidation of the Uniof thousands of letters and documents versity, North Carolina College for now shunted across the continent, but Women and State college was also dis-

The alliance also holds that no local When as First Assistant Postmaster eral assembly without the fact first beor state legislation be enacted by the gening published in the locality to be effect-



(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 28.— UPON THESE DEMANDS is now facing, have been few although for seventy-five years the coal industry DEPENDS A SETTLEMENT

involving several thousands of workers. OF THE BIG COAL STRIKE men or signed by Mayor Hylan. All of the big strikes have continued Demand of Unions for 20 Per

Cent Wage Increase and

Raise of One Dollar Per Shift For Day Workers (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 28 .- After a

SOMEBODY HAS PLAYED JOKE ON WOMEN SMOKERS

> (By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 28, - Police

ban on smoking by women in public as unit that solved the ordnance depart- tails. Ultimatey the thousands of comnever been passed by the board of alder-

Daniel W. F. McCoy, an employe in the city clerk 's office was led forth, caprisoned in sack cloth and ashes, as official 'goat'' for an error that had set pro I even anti-smoking women on the

h from the Battery to the far reach. of Harlem.

Gastonia and spent a while here, leaving about 12 o'clock, going to the mill where he was employed and parking his new ear there, leaving a spare tire in the office and leaving his automobile there, where it would be under the watch care of the mill watchman. After leaving the mill he was not seen again until his body was found in his bed, covered with a double army blanket.

Rear of Building Open.

The lodging house in which he slept was formerly the Carroll hotel, but at present the upper rooms are used for lodgers, who rent rooms by the week or month, and the lobby is used for a restaurant. It is explained that there is an entrance from the rear of the building to the stairway, which leads to the second floor, on which the sleeping rooms are located, and that the rear entrance is never closed, the only barrier to entrance from outside the building to the bed rooms being the bed room When the cafe was open roomdoors. ers went through the restaurant and up front stairway to their rooms, but late at night when the eating place was closed they went to the rear of the building and up the back stairway to their rooms, it is explained.

9,000 OPERATIVES ARE IDLE IN COTTON MILLS IN increase. SEVEN LAWRENCE MILLS

Strike Is Gaining Headway-Speakers.

(By The Associated Press.) LAWRENCE, Mass., March 28. -The strike in the cotton mills here yesterday gained strength to-After a canvass of the situday. ation at the seven mills affected, it was estimated that three quarters of their aggregate working forces were absent. In figures this would be approximately 9,000 persons, as compared with 7,500 the number estimated as out when the mills closed last night.

Several plants were so badly affected by today's defections that it was indicated they might close before night. The Methuen company shut down the first day, and the Arlington mills, which olone among the cotton mills announced wage reduction did not open at all

After pickekting at the opening hour, in which there was no disturbance, the striking operatives went to the common for a mass meeting. The United Textile Workers of America had arranged the meeting, but the principal speaker proved to be Ben Legere, leader of The One Big Union.

creased during the panic of '93; 100,00 ed out in four states; first attempt at a on wage contract negotiations was pre- for enforcement. compromise failed, but second confer- pared today to attack the chief points ence of miners and operators ended with at issue-the demand of the unions, for the wrath that had descended upon his adoption of a scale agreement.

1897-July 4th walkout of 150,000 of \$1 per shift for day workers. miners, called by D. M. Ratchford, presi-dent of the U. M. W. of A. to deplete an demands, with a third stipulating that overstocked coal market, which union of the check-off system be established in ficials feared would result in wage re all colleries, depends the early settle- that the elerk's office by no means had a

ductions on account of the slow coal ment of the strike set for April 1, is corner on "ivory." trade; strike was called off after 12 the feeling at union headquarters here. Had Police Comm weeks' duration, at the end of which the Both sides are agreed that the fumarket had been depleted; first great ture of the bituminous and anthracite successful strike of the U. M. W. of A. industries will depend largely upon the 1900-Anthacite strike in September basis of settlement of these three deand October, engaged 132,000 and ended mands. It is freely predicted that operators of bituminous mines will make with miners getting 10 to 16 per cent inno move to settle the strike which also creases in wages.

The big strikes-five in number-are

summaried as follows:

1902-Great anthracite strike, led by wage scale is fixed for the anthracite the late John Mitchell, as president of industry. the U. M. W. of A. lasted 23 weeks,

Neither and looks for an easy victo-May to October; 140,000 men engaged, ry in the present conference. The minand finally called off when President ers, with the knowledge that every an-Roosevelt appointed a commission that thracite colliery in the United States afterward gave the miners a 10 percent is unionized and will cease production wage advance, and made their contract on the date fixed, assert their men are for three years, ending April 1, 1906. "willing to go on a long vacation." 1919-Nation-wide soft coal strike in Thus, they say, they can take their time November and December of 395,000 to thresh out the whole situation in the that cheers." miners called off by union in compliance anthracite industry as it affects union

with a court injunction, obtained by Atlabor. torney Geoneral Palmer under the war-The operators also express a willingtime Lever fuel control law; commission ness that the mines shall ccase produclater appointed by President Wilson gave ing, temporarily. They have taken a miners an increase of approximately 27 positive stand aginst any increase in per cent in wages-their largest single miners" wages, and have announced their intention of using every means to Unlike the last great strike, the im negotiate a new contract on a basis of

pending one begins with warm weather decrease from the present schedule. approaching while the 1919 shut-down came with winter. Stocks now are more RICKARD CASE GJES TO

JURY LATE TODAY.

AGAINST STRIKING MINERS

DENVER. COLO., March 28. -

District Attorneys in Colorado coun-

ties where coal mines are located have

been asked to start criminal proceed-

ings against all miners in their coun-

ties who quit work April 1 without

giving thirty days notice of intention

member of the State industrial com-

mission. He said the commission had

sent letters to all districts requiring

them to enforce the law requiring

the giving of notice of intention to

ample than then, but the present situa-

Many Other Plants May tion is much like the Fourth of July NEW YORK, March 28 .- Evidence Shut Down - Hear Union walkout of 1897. Out of the strikes, in the Riekard rape trial was all in at both large and small, the workers as a noon. Supreme Court Justice Wassergeneral proposition have won many bene- vogel told the jury he hoped to give fits in increased wages and, improved them the case late today after both switch to the subway route. working conditions. But victory has not sides had summed up. always been theirs, though the big strike The state, in its efforts to prove that

settlements have favored them. The Tex Rickard had assaulted 15-year-old operator success, however, include Sarah Schoenfeld, called only one wit-wage reductions, denial of increased ness in rebuttal, Detective McCann, who wages, changed working conditons, and arrested the sport promoter last Januthe crushing of two unions-the first na- ary. The defense took several exceptional organization of miners, founded in tions.

1860, which perished in a series of strikes at the close of the civil war, and the Workmen's Benevolent Association. TO START CRIMINAL SUIT an organization of anthracite workers, which was demoralized in 1875 after 15 years' existence.

The first coal strike in the United States occurred in 1849 in the Pennsylvania anthracite field when a British miner, named Bates, organized a local union and sought to increase wages and better working conditions. His strike failed and Bates was forced to leave the field and for eleven years the workers made no

to do so, as required by a State law, according to William I. Reilly, a further attempt at organization. -Since Bates' day, many leaders have been developed among the workers and strikes of various sorts for varied purposes have been carried on, the early fight being largely centered to small areas, occasionally including an entire quit. state coal field, S. Same

skirmishing. ine adopted and approved by the mayor and to 160,000 men engaged and militia call- miners' and operators' sub-committee sending them along to the proper officials McCoy still was too much overcome by

City Clerk Cruise rallied to McCoy's defense, however, and intimated broadly

Had Police Commissioner Enright or aides read the purported ordinance carefully, de declared, they would have dis-

covered it was not a proper document as it did not bear the stamp of the clerk's office certifying that it had been approved by the mayor. News that it was all a mistake came

will close their mines April 1, until a like a reprieve from the gallows of proprictors of scores of places where gratifi cation of milady's passion for the scoth

ing weed was the chief source of bread and butter revenues. Fashionable smoke shops for women have sprung up in Fitth avenue, Broadway and other advanced centers while Greenwich village had come to depend almost exclusively on smoke rigs to produce an atmosphere of Bolamianism-since the passing of the "cup

But the ordinance making it a crime for proporietors of puble places to let

men smoke-loosed upon a thanderstruck town last night by squads of Commissioner Enright's finest - did not stop with spreading gloom in advanced places. It even had its effect on downtown cafeterias where stenographers and women gather for funcheon. The smoking

evil" the ordinance was designed to check has spread to New York women in many walks of life.

worry too, for fear their conveyances might be ruled "public places" and banned as smokeries for fair fares euroute home from the theater-thus causing a

Alderman McGuinness, father of the ordinance that had a heetic life from aids sundown to sunrise, was almost the only New Yorker discovered today who seem d to regret its possing.

Flappers and ex-flappers who were caught in the act last night by cuforcement squads and ordered to throw away their fags, told the uncomfortable police men everything they thought they could say and still keep out of durance vile. Restauranteurs and cabaret keepers. when served with notices against the new 'erime'' spluttered and swore and talk ed about going to the courts to knock the "outrageous" ordinance in the head. Prominent women, many of whom per-

sonally abhor the smell of a cigarette. rose to champion the rights of their smok ing sisters, denouncing the mensure as a terrific blow at personal liberty and predicting it would result only on a greater wave of smoking by women-just they said, as the prohibition aw started people to drinking who never drank before.

NEW YORK, March 28 .-- Alderman e records today were studied by officials, eager to determine the truth a (Cartinued on page 8)

used by the Alalama Power Company told him, he said, to "go to it," as a part of its general system, under a

permanent dwellings and other quarters to house 20,000 persons, the village costing \$5,843,000. The engine terminals and shops at this plant, the committee learned, cost the government more than rare." \$12,000,000, while \$3,043,516 was spent

on public works. WOODROW WILSON DECLINES At plant No. 2, the committee memhers were driven through the plant community which was declared to be a model city, with well-laid-out and shaded streets and houses of modern type,

On the reservation the party took birdeyes inventory of a veritable sea of raw materials, included in which were 10.000,000 feet of lumber, 5,000,000 bricks and acres covered with bath tubs, sewer pipe, roofing and other building supplies.

The committees were told that the esti mated salvage value as scrap of the two nitrate plants had been placed at \$7,-850.000

Loncheon was served at the officers quarters on plant No. 2 reservation by the women of the garrison.

with gratitude courtesies extended, but told the people who offered entertainment of various kinds that it was a business mission and social features would not be allowed to detract from the duties before the committees.

FORMER ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD IS NOW A PAUPER. BERNE, Switzerland, March 28. -

Taxicab drivers were beginning to The former Archduke Leopold, who broke with the House of Hapsburgs 10 years ago as a result of his marriage to a Viennese actress, has applied to the little town of Regensberg for aid from the Paupers Fund. His wife, whom he divorced, has also asked for

> BIRTH OF DAUGHTER GIVES RIGHT TO INHERIT \$100,000 WORTH OF NECKLACES OAKLAND, CALIF., March 28 .-James C. Blum, Jr., by becoming the father of a girl, has won the right to inherit two necklaces, one of diamonds and the other of pearls, valued together at \$100,000. His mother. Mrs. Rosa Blum, bequeathed them to

ed the case. The will provided he should be given half the estate at 35 years of age and the rest except the necktaces, when he was 40.

General he suggested the plan, Dr. Work most compete unit of its character in said, it received the warm endorsement ed by its provision. America. Both power pants are now of former Postmaster General Hays, who

Men Fought."

(By The Associated Press.)

Edmunds, however, makes the declara-

"Certainly service men above all oth-

I believe those principles to be in them-

NAME WITH HIS HEAD.

(By The Associated Press.)

two sons have been authorized, at their

request, to lpace a small cross marked

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

only

their names to Remy.

"Henri Desire." The children

have asked authority to change

For my own part

for which our gallant men fought.

offered their lives.

The Australian ballot will be ap proved and urged for North Carolina, it at issue—the demand of the unions for a 20 per cent wage increase and a raise of \$1 per shift for day workers. The demand of the unions for include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list the dot explain just how he happened to include the anti-smo "When the system we have in mind is is generally believed.

While hardly touched upon today, it is predicted that the action of the state text book commission in changing text immensely benefitted. There may be inbooks will be heartily condemned. Some stances, of course, where matters must of the leaders were very outspoken in disbe referred to Washington' for final accussing the text book commission, tion, but such instances we trust will be

In orging that the alliance take part in politics and a live part at that, President J. F. Barrett, of the labor unions and R. W. H. Stone, of the farm group, echoed each other in declaring "too long already have professional TO DISCUSS POLITICS politicians and lawyers made and executed the laws, and assessed, collected and spent the taxes, which the farmers Believes That "We Shall Soon and the wage carners have paid. It is Wipe Away Ugly Record high time the majority of North Carolina We Made in Failing to Ful- citizens take an active interest in the fill Objects for Which Our government under which they live."

Continuing, the statement declares doubled taxes, high salaries for public officials, the ever-increasing cost of government operation, growing army of pub-CHICAGO, March 28. - Woodrow lie employee and the employment of at-Wilson has declined to discuss current torneys for every bureau and departpolitical issues in response to an invita- ment, will be questions the politicians of tion to do so sent by Palmer D. Ed- the future will be called upon to answer munds, past commander of a local post if they want the votes of the farmers The congressional party acknowledged of the American Legion, and chairman and workers. Reductions for wages for of the service men's organization of the those engaged in industrial work was regular democratic organization. The condemned. former President in replying to Mr.

The meeting here today was called in compliance with a tentative agreement tion of his belief "that we shall very reached in Raleigh last December. The soon indeed wipe away the ugly record object of the conference was to harmonwe made in failing to fulfill the objects ize, affiliate and co-operate the separate unions, and get them to working as a whole and in unison.

ers are qualified to express their devo-Tonight leaders say that the objective tion of the principles we believe in." has been obtained and R. W. H. Stone, says the letter to Mr. Edmunds. "It Jim Barrett and J. E. Baumgardner are was for those very principles that they walking hand in hand,

Barrett's Ideal Reached.

Mr. Barrett says that an ideal of his elves so powerful that no political has been reached in the union of the blindness or inquity can defeat their three great forces, organized farmers, triumph. I believe that triumph to organized labor and the railroad worke be immediately at hand and that we With the members of the three organiza shall very soon indeed wipe away the tions backing the program, he believes ugly record we made in failure to ful- that North Carolina will soon feel the weight and the power of the alliance.

The leaders point out that there were noturally many questions to be settled before the spirit of harmony could descend and bless the alliance. However, they point out that all of the leaders were in the right mood and all have Landru, guilottined February 28, for thrown their fortunes into the pot and are willing to stand by the alliance with

every force at their command. Final action and ratification of all the propositions made here today will be had sire for publicity is buried in an un-marked grave, where his daughter and night. The leaders rested here tonight and made ready for the descent upon the Queen City and the final ratification of their work tomorrow evening.



North Carolina, showers and prob

fill the objects for which our gallant comrades fought." LANDRU LOST HIS PARIS, March 28.-Henri Desire the murder of ten women and a boy. lost his name when he lost his head. be his when his wife gave birth to a The man who astounded those who daughter. watched his trial by his remarkable de-Blum, who already had come into

possession of the rest of his mother's \$330,000 estate, brought suit last year to get the necklaces because his wife had borne a son. He contended that that was sufficiently close to fulfilling the terms of the will, but the court thought otherwise and dismiss