WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921

Sixty-Seventh Year

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EMPRESS PASSES

After Suffering First Attack

GRADUALLY GREW WORSE

On Several Occasions Childre Were Called to Doorn But She Rallied When the End Seemed to Be Imminent; Had Been Sinking Since First of Year

Doorn, April 11 .- Former Em press Auguste Victoria died here this morning at 6 o'clock. By a strange coincidence the end came just one year after she suffered her first serious attack of heart disease enter the house of Doorn, the presthe reorganization of ent home of the former emperor of the usual flood of bills Germany, after a long residence at Amerongen, that she was stricken with what at the time was believed to be a fatal attack. That was on April 11, 1920. For a few days there were reports that her deatth was momentarily expected when she accompanied her husband to Doorn on May 16.

> These heart attacks recurred at frequent intervals, each sapping her vitality and nullifying the meas taken by specialists to restore her health. When her son, former Prince Joachim, committed suicide in Berlin last July she was in Such a serious condition that the news of his death was kept from her for a long time and it is said she never learned that her son killed himself.
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> Late last autumn the former empress condition gradually became worse. On several occasions her children were called to Doorn but children were called to Doorn but her strength was such that she rai-iled bravely when the end was be-lieved imminent. Since the first of this year it had been known that she was gradually sinking.
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> The former emperor and Prince Adelbert were at the bedside when

empress died. They had ed the former empress thruout her esidence in Holland. The death came as a

dwellers in Doorn Castle as during the last week the patient's condition had seemed less serious. Neverthe less last Satuday Dr. Haeener, after consultations with Prof. Hymans, the Dutch heart specialist, thought it advisable to send a message to Princess Victoria Louisa, the only daughter of the former emperor and empress, calling her to Doorn. The princess, who then was in Vienna, had not reached Doorn when death

Last night the patient was only semi-conscious. She was kept from suffering by frequent hypodermic injections but her breathing appeare become hourly more difficult. At 5 o'clock this morning Dr. Haes assisted the attending nurse and Countess von Kellar, an old friend of the former empress, to adjust the patient's position so that she might become more comfortable.

As the day broke breathing became still more difficult for the fail-

It then was evident to the physi-

the room for some time afterwards. Ex-Crown Prince Notified.

Wierengen, Holland, April 11.-Ex-Crown Prince William Frederick was informed early today of the death of his mother. He prepared immediately to go to Doorn, awaiting the arrival of the Dutch authori-

ties to accompany him thither.

FUNERAL OF CLYDE W. **BOLLING HELD SUNDA**

under Republican He Was the First Forsyth County Soldier to Die in the World War

> The funeral of Clyde W. Bolling, The funeral of Clyde W. Bolling, the first Forsyth county soldier to die in the late war, was conducted yesterday afternoon at Greenwood Avenue Baptist church by Rev. J. T. Byrum and Rev. C. M. Murphy. Mr. Byrum read an obituary and Mr. Murphy delivered the funeral message. The crowd at the church was concept to lives county to live the full of the ful This the first Forsyth county soldier to gency die in the late war, was conducted sage. The crowd at the church was large enough to have filled the build-ing twice, it was stated.

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A part of the service at the church was the singing of a duet, "Closer to HEAD OF BIG DANISH Hins" by Messra Bernie Clodfelter and Jasper Dean.
The body was taken from Vogler's

Assistant Postmaster General.
Washington, April 11.—Appointment of Col. Edward H. Shaughnessy, of Chicago, as second assistant postmaster-general was announced today at the White House. In consequence of his German sympathies Ballin was prominently named on the "allied blacklist" during the war.

The Democrats Will Refrain From Purely Partisan Criticism, Says White

TO TRY "TO BE HELPFUL Chairman of National Democra Committee Declares No Naggin Tactics Will Be Indulged in By Minority Members of Benate. And House; Conference

Washington, April 11.—The Dem George White, chairman of the presided. Democratic national committee, folowing conferences with senate and

minority leaders. The apparent decision of the Democrats as the result of these conferences has been to take a leaf fro mthe Republican notebook for Mr. White indicated in his statement that the Democrats in the next few years will build up an organisation within the party that will be able to take an active part in the next cam-

paign. "Conferences with members of the Democratic national committee the Democratic national committee and with Democratic members of the house and senate," asid Mr. White, "assure me that the announced policy not to indulge in nagging criticism against the administration not only meets with the approval of the country but has the active support of Democrats everywhere.

"We are rapidly settling business affairs of the committee left over from the last campaign, and are now preparing for enlargement of compreparing for enlargement of com-mittee functions so as to render aid to state committees, and supply in-formation to them and build up co-operative organization lines for fu-ture campaigns.
"I am deeply gratified at the rec-ord which has thus far been made by our late political enemies, now the chiefs of the nation, in that they have by act endorsed the policies of

formerly they so bitterly assailed by

formerly they so bitterly assailed by word.

"To express this gratitude we renew our piedge to refrain from partisan machinations to harass and obstruct, and re-assert our purpose aid in every proper effort for the nations weifars. The minority in congress will help build constructive legislation, but will of course resist attempts to destroy good laws simply because they had Democratic inception. I am sure that the administration, with its manifold and conflicting obligations will need support of all, and aside from purely organization activity our efforts will organization activity our efforts will be intended to be helpful to the

"The record made in congress will establish the basis for future polit-ical contests. We will not neglect opportunity to assert the principles in should endeaver to arrive at a deci-which we believe and point out to sion."

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er and fainter until life at 6 o'clock left her frail body.

The ex-emperor stood at the bedside with bent head as death came to his consort and he remained in the time being committee activity will be confined to the mobilization. of Democratic forces, men and wom-en, in every state, so that when the time comes we will be ready to lay before the voters an intelligent array of contrasts, by which we are sur the Democratic party will benefit That time will come when the ad-ministration shall have had time to demonstrate a definite policy of ac-tion, and it ought to be near at hand."

BUSY WEEK WITH THE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Miss Florence Nance, secretary of the Forsyth County Farm Bureau, states that 230 people called at the office of the bureau and the farm demonstrator last week for information of various kinds. The classified list is as follows:
Number furnished information in

sage. The crowd at the church was large enough to lifave filled the building twice, it was stated.

At the cemetery the services were in charge of Clyde Bolling Post of the American Legion. Chaplain Douglas Rights conducted the services and a squad of soldiers from the post fired a salute over the grave. As the body was being lowered, the bugle was sounded softly. The crowd at the grave was very large.

FIRM KILLS HIMSELF

opening session almagnet for spectators, and Jasper Dean.

The body was taken from Vogler's funeral pariors in the morning and carried to the home of the parents of the deceased soldier, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bolling, on Woodland avenue from where it was moved to the church for the funeral.

Abril 11—Rev. J. R. Methodist minister, and the carried to the funeral.

The local American Legion Post was named in honor of Clyde W. Bolling.

Assistant Postmaster General. Washington, April 11.—Appointment of the stock of the company which was quoted at 60 today against 320 to selected the race, so

Employes Have Discus of Differences

SITUATION NOW BETTER

weever, London Times Warns Intenders Against Expectation That Work in Mines Will Be Immediately Resumed; Says Fundamental Differences Acute

London, April 11 .- British mine owners and their striking employee conferred for an hour at the board ocrats will not hinder the work of of trade this morning on a possible the Republican majority in congress settlement of the differences which by purely partisan criticism and led to the miners' walkout last week heir efforts will be "intended to be The conference adjourned at 4 helpful to our President" according o'clock this afternoon. Robert to the statement made here by Horne, chancellor of the exchequer,

The London Times today warned

The London Times today warned its readers against expectation that the negotiations would proceed smoothly, or that work would be immediately resumed as the fundamental differences between the parties still remained acute.

Estimates of the cost of the miners' dispute to the country, including the loss of unmined coal, unpaid wages, decreased railway traffic and the cost of emergency measures, place the bill which the country is paying because of the strike at nearly 16,400,600 pounds per week.

Leaders of the "triple alliance" of labor viewed the situation today as being considerably improved, John Robert Clynes, chairman of the parliamentary party, being quoted as saying that he was satisfied a solution of the problem could be found.

The Dally Herald, over a of labor

The Daily Herald, organ of labor, declared "the first round has been won by labor," adding that reports of rail men opposing the strike were of rail men opposing the strike were untrue or grossly exaggerated... Information has reached the government, says The London Times, that everywhere but in Fiteshire the miners are observing instructions from their officials not to interfere with safety measures and pumping which have already been begun in South Wales and elsewhere.

Mr. Lloyd George's Statement In setting forth the government's desires to be conferees and propos-

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"First, let the mine owners present their case for their new scale. They should put their case fully. Then the miners should present their case or their view of the owners new demand with any schemes or plans they may have, stating their case fully and entering into the whole matter exhaustively on both sides.

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"We want these two counter presentations to be the basis upon which we can examine the whole situation on both sides, so that we shall be fully informed what the issues and counter issues are. Then I suggest that you entrust to a small body the examination of those proposals—a quite informal body and a quite informal formal this small formal examination—and this small body should report afterwards to the full body here and that then we

Dr. Haesner warned former Emperor william and Prince Adelbert of its approach.

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gun Tuesday night.
It was understood that the main conference was adjourned because the owners were not prepared to present their contentions, so they were given until 4 p. m., for this

Adoption of the prime minister's Adoption of the prime minister's proposal for the appointment of negotiating committees probably will mean extended discussion between the two sides to the dispute. However, no time is to be lost and it was thought this afternoon the later session would continue until mid-

"It is not now a question of sharing profits, but a question of sharing very serious losses," the premier

"The whole problem is what can the industry bear for the moment and how can it bear it, what is the best method of arriving at a permanent way of adjusting the wages of miners to the capacity of the The proposals by the premier, it

The proposals by the premier, it is hoped, will form the basis for opening of the negotiations. As given they were summarized by him when the conferences adjourned until 4 p. m. In the house of commons today

In the house of commons today W. E. Bridgman, under secretary of the board of trade speaking with regard to the coal mines said that forty coal pits involving 16,000 miners had been completely floded. It was impossible to forecast how many of these could be worked again he

A Message To The Lady Readers of the Western Sentinel.

If you are a woman, and, have just afew moments to spare each day, it will pay you to read our annonncement on page two. Never before have we been able to offer our readers such a bargain. It will be the easiest thing in the world for any lady to become the owner of a set of the wonderful Blue Bird Dishes that we are now offering absolutely free. The Western Sentinel will sell itself. Just present it to a friend and it will do the rest. 6Get, busy at once, as our supply of dishes is limited and see

Attitude of Parliament Great Britain Similar to That of Mr. Hughes

MANDATE PLAN ASSAILED

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(By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.)
(Special to Twin-City Sentine! and Philadelphia Fublic Ledger.)

Washington, April 11.—In his attack on the League of Nations mandate system, Secretary Hughes has found allies in an unexpected quarter—the parliament of Great Britain.

Unbeknown in the United States, except in initiated diplomatic circles, the system is being subjected to violent fire in London. It is assailed as subversive of the elementary principles of the British constitution. The Lloyd George government is charged, in accepting the mandate scheme in the name of the British nation, with outraging the rights of the commonwealth on a scale comparable with the excesses of Charles I. The government's critics, demanding that parliament before it is too late be consulted with regard to mandates, express public gratification to the Congress of the United States for fuifilling the Cromwellian role of protector. The campaign against the Lloyd George government was opened in March before Secretary Hughes' position officially was made known, but America's anti-mandate views were well known in England and basically are upheld and approved.

The Public Ledger correspondent

has been put in possession of the principal facts in the British mail principal facts in the British maif-date fight. It grows out of the gov-ernment's bill appropriating \$142,-500,000 for "mandate expenses" in the Near East—Mesopotamia and Palestine. As has happened on more than one occasion in British history, the opsning gun in the bat-tile was fired in "The Times" through the columns of which Lord Isling-ton, former governor of New Zea-land, poursed a mercijess broadside land, poured a merciless broadside into Lloyd George. Lord Islington declared he resorted to newspaper publicity because of the government's evasion when he attempted to bring the subject to discussion in the House of Lords.

"war" broke out but when Downing street's preoccupations permit to tackle Secretary Hughes' note of this week, the Islington-Bryce-Northeliffe artillery undoubtedly will be turned on again, with a view to shelling the mandate party out of its trenches. Lord Islington says Great Britain fails to realize that it is "face to face with a constitutional principle of the first importance." Lord Bryce, in a futile debate in the House of Lords on March 14th, made the point that by exercise of the should endeaver to arrive at a decision."

The miners' executives conferred for some time after the meeting with the owners and the prime minisof the protest Secretary Hughes was about to utter. The foreign secre-tary, Lord Curson, replying to Lord Islington's demand for light on the Islington's demand for light on the whole mandate "mystery" pleaded before parliament "it would not have been compatible with the position assigned to the council of the league if—the British government had thrown the mandates on the table of parliament in each country, submitted them to criticism there and then handed over to the league whatever had been the result." Lord Curzon went on to say the British mandate for Mesopotamia "had not been merely shown to seen by and advised upon. by many persons in Great Britain, but shown to the French and Italians." Lord Islingsion, declaring, "Every authority is apparently worthy of consideration, provided it be not the legislature of Great Britain."

With a view to arousing nation-wide protest against the government's mandate policy, Lord Islingsion wrote to "The Times" as foilows:

The government contemplates a procedure in regard to these mandates under the League of Nations, and, in particular, to the right of the recognition of the result."

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ADJUSTMENT OF **MATTER SUGGESTED**

Washington, April 11.-Adjustment of the dispute between the United States and Great Britain growing out of the San Remo of cement concerning Mesop mia has been suggested informally to the United States, it . was learned today officially.

The plan proposed was in memorandum reaching the state department, but not made in such manner as to place the ne cessity for decision upon this government until more definite

representations are received. It was proposed that the United States appoint a commis sioner to confer with the British petroleum commission in the belief that such direct negotia-tions would lead to a more speedy adjustment than might be ex-pected thru usual diplomatic ex-changes.

TO PAY RESPECTS

Many Prominent Men Are to Attend the Funeral of Judge J. C. Pritchard

Asheville, April 11,-With a proclamation from Mayor Gallatin Roberts, requesting all business in Akheville to suspend for ten minutes Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the city, together with several smaller places in western North plans to pay its last respects to Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, presiding officer of the Fourth Circuit United States Court of Appeals, who died

here yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Prominent men from Greensboro, Raleigh, Richmond, Charleston, W. Va., Washington and New York are enroute here to attend the funeral to be held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church this city, of which the deceased was long ominent member.

Interment will be in Riverside cometery, this city, where also rest the remains of another distinguished North Carolinian, Zebulen B. Vance, war governor and for 25 years senator from this state.

Charlotte, April 11.—Sleet and snow were falling in the mountains of the Blowing Rock section yesterday morning, according to member of motor parties returning from was still in progress, with the tem-perature hovering around 33 de-grees, having dropped from 65 of the day before.

From Lenoir the bold outlines of Grandfather mountain appeared in their valles indicating that the sharp relief, indicating that the weather had cleared, they said. It was reported that so far no damage has been done to the apple crop in that section, and unless it is injured by a later freeze will be the argest known in many years.

SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT Lenoir, April 11 .- The program just given out by Dr. J. B. Craven, president of Davenport College, an-nounces that Hon. Josephus Daniels

DRASTIC ACTION IS PLANNED TO STOP OPENS A

The Postmaster General Con fers With Corps of Inspectors on the Situation

\$5,000 REWARD OFFERED

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Washington, April 11.—Drastic action to stop the orgy of mail robberies was promised by Poatmaster-General Hays after he had conterred with his corps of postal inspectors regarding the present situation. The postmaster general announced that the handling of valuable mail would be put back on the basis it was in the West a generation of more ago, when armed postal employes carried mail by stage or horseback and fought for the honor of the service. The postmaster-general said that the department had made a standing offer of \$6,000 re-wash and to any postal employe who brings in a mail robber. It is to be open war with the bandits from now on and the postoffice department is to rely upon the courage of its own men to prevent further robberies. The west knows how to handle these oriminals, just as they used to do in the old Wells-Fargo days." The following order was sent out today:

"The any postal employe or other person who brings in a mail robber the postoffice department will pay a reward of not exceeding \$8,000. All essential postal employee will be fully armed and every man is expected to uphold the honor of the service."

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MAIL ROBBERIES OF ARGUI

Number of Opinions of Considerable Importance Are Also Handed Down Today

NO REVIEW I. W. W. CASE

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IN CITY OF RALEIGH

Raleigh. April 11.—(Special).—
Colonet James H. Young, one of the state's best known negroes and sleader of the colored race in North Carolina, died at his home here this morning at sight o'clock. He was 64 years old.

Col. Young commanded the third North Carolina regiment in the Spanish-American war. At the time of his death he was grand master of Odd Fellows, endowment secretary of the state Masonic order of negroes and member of the Grand Lodge or Pythians.

SESSION OF TENNESSEE

LAW-MAKERS RESUMED

Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—Preparatory to adjournment sine die at noon today, the two houses of the legislature resumed their sessions this morning after a recess taken at 4 o'clock Stunday afternoon.

This morning assessions were held to give the governor and speakers opportunity to sign bills passed in the Master of the American hardwood case, which is a suit to make a situation of lumber dealers.

FIRE AT WILSON BURNS

Clabo of accepting a bribe was marked at 11:30 clock less night named Saturday. The committee will investigate not only the Clabo case, but rumors of a conspiracy by corporations.

The legislature, which adjourned today, changed the lines of the Eighth congressional district, making it certainly Democratic.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT DISCUSSES THE INCOME TAX POLICY OF CONGRESS