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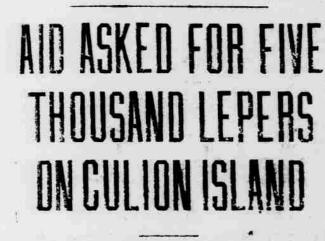
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

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## NED FOR THE PACIFICA Paris, Mch. 31st .- France relied today to the note from the

...., Men. 31st .- The Fr. State party in Ireland is enormosty strengthened by the agree ment for the pacification of Ire- of chill, Cecretary of Colonies.



MANILA, P. I., March 30 .- Asking for the cooperation of all the people of the Philippine Islands in

ry costs of the multary occupation of the . neland, repeating the re- daugater of cent declaration of the Minister Mrs. Claude Kitchen

(By Associated Press)

Autes assignment

quest for reimbursement should ficiating. be made to the Allies or to Germany.

**REPORTED VICEROY OF** INDIA HAS RESIGNED

ored, says the Pall Mall Gazette and the Globe, that Lord Reading, viceroy of India has resigned. Austen Chamberlain, acting head of the In-

dian government, says the report is without foundation.



Twenty-one year-old daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Claude Kitchen buried at three o'clock today.

HHA-

Finance before the Senate this afternoon at three o'clock way and \$7,655.50 for bridges. land signed here last night, the that France recognizes the rights interment being at the Baptist House of Commons was told to- of the United Statets and the on- Cemetery, Dr. Charles Anderson day by Winston Spencer Chur ly question is whether the re- pastor of the Baptist Church, of-

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Ennis Bryan, J. C. Rddick, Paul Speed, Sherrod Harrell, Hubert Rddiek and Spencer Lewis-The profusion of flowers attested the sympathy of the nu-

LONDON, March 30 .- It is rum- merous friends of the family all over the country.

Miss Kitchen is survived by her father mother and a number of brothers and sisters. She was

great sufferer for many months from an affection of the heart UU

SQUARE ROAD had to be built of gravel at a of \$116,553.10 for raodway

COTLAND NECK-RICH

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bridges-\_\_River bridge be let later

The contract was let yesteray for a gravel road from Scot Ind Neck to Rich Square, a disaree, of 12.59 miles, at a cost of 108,857.60 for the gravel road-

the successful bidder for the road being Nello L. Teer, of Durham, and for the bridges, Richards is. It is understood that the

atraicts call for immediate commencement of the work. It is also understood that the conriet for the bridge across the river will be let sometime during April, the bridges mentioned

in this letting being only for the mall bridges on the roadway.



# LOOKING TO U.S. OFCOAL M HELP SOLVE TWENTY ANCIAL IS PREDI

(By Associated Press.) Belgrade, Jugloslavia, March

10-Jugoslavia is looking to the cannot overcome them without taining aid in solving her grave miners.

financial and economic problems The little Slavstate believes it annot ovvercome them without oreign assistance.

Its obligations amount to neary \$1,000,000,000 including an in- of twenty states was predicted debtedtness of more than \$50,-000,000 to the United States and serted that a hunderd thousand twice that sum to England.

The dinar, the coutry's unit of currency, (normally worth about 19 cents) has reached the pitiful

exchange level of a cent and a quarter. The amount of outstanding paper money is nearly 5,000,000,000 of dinars. Of this sum only 400,000,000 dinars is covered by gold reserve or securities. The state's indebtedness to the National Bank is 4,500,000-

(By Associated Press) Indianapolis, Ind. Mch. 31st. -The last day of work under resent wage contracts were completed today by the country's half million union coal

Official suspension was set for midnight, but virtually it was to strart six hours ahead. A complete tie-up of the Union fields by Miners officials and they as-

non-union workers would quit. President Lewis said that six undred thousand men would join the walkout.

"We are ready for a fight forced on us by the operators"" he said.

the task of extending help to the 5,000 lepers on the Island of Culion, Governor General Leonard Wood has made public the report of Dr. H. W. Wade, head of the leper colony, on conditions there. Commenting on the report Governor General Wood said:

has been looked upon with peculiar nobility. sympathy because of the general belief that cure is impossible. We have more than 5,000 of these unfortunates at Culion. They are literally holding out their hands to us for help. They know that modern science offers a chance of cure in a large percentage of cases. We must save the little children who are born free of leprosy. We must give them a chance to live and grow up strong and well. We must establish conditions to combat the frightful ravage of tuberculosis among the lepers. We must give those who through treatment have become negative, a chance to live free from the danger of further infection. In a word we must do all that is humanly possible for

these unfortunates. We must do for them what we would have done for us if we were in position, and to this end I bespeak the cooperation of the Philippine people in this great work for humanity."

Dr. Wade in his report on conditions as Culion says:

same losses. Our, coal, our iron "Though Culion is not at all the Herald on April 1. and other mineral products, of unemployment. institutions. W hile giving due place of horrors that so many are our great water power, exhaus-Dr. Carroll's figures show that praise to the works of Lord Bry-Wesley Clair Mitchell, the buapt to picture it, there are many reau's director of research, is con- communicants in 1921 totalled 43,- tless forests, immense river trafce, Sir George Trevelyan and things that should be done there for fic, our contact with the great inducting the inquiry under the au-Lecky he had come to the con-523,206 as compared with 42,761,479 the well-being of the inmates, to dustrial centers of Central Euro clusion he said that English peospices of the standing committee in 1920 and 36,095.685 in 1911. The give whatever chance of recovery pe and the opportionment of pro-(By Associated Press) which was left in being by the net gain for the ten years is reported ple only read American historithe new treatments may offer them. perty among the people-all of Wasshington, Mch. 31st-Com President's Conference on Unem- as 7,427,521, or somewhat more than ans when they were not writing For it must be realized that even these conditions, I am sure, will mencement of the work to com- ployment and of which Secretary 2 per cent per year. about their own country. though every patient on the island contributed to the rapid restora plete the Wilson dam and the of Commerce Hoover is chairman. Professor Harold Laski, of Lo be given this treatment in the most tion of our kingdom. There is no construction of dam number On the basis of the information don University advocated reconscientious manner by competent menuic reason why we should three at Muscle Shoals under a obtained, the committee hopes to of unemployment. Can such data forms in the teaching methods at physicians and nurses, they will not despair of our future.' government appropriation and recommend a concrete policy and be made a trusstworthy index. Oxford and Cambridge, contrast have their full chance unless they are supervision will be proposed in program of control to displace "Reation of unemployment to ing the American system with given suitable and abundant diet, the Senate by Chairman Norris, temporary palliatives and emer the business cycle: Present sothe Engilsh much in favor of proper clothing and are housed so of the Agricultural Committee, gency measures in dealing with cial: Present social costs of cythe former because, he said, it as to avoid the crowding that makes he announced after the inspec- the unemployment in this country clical unemploymentleft something to the student's for the easy dissemination of other tion trip. It is estimated that The whole movement, the bure "Proposed palliatives and pre imagination and stimulated his diseases, particularly tuberculosis, seven million five hundred thou- au says, has the interest and co- ventives of cyclical unemploycreative genius. which kills most of those who die at sand dollars will be necessary for operation of numerous organiza- ment: Long-range planning of tions, including the sage founda- public works, railroad and other Culion. the first year's work-LEVEES CAVE IN, CAUSING LAWRENCE, Mass, March 30. tion and the Federated American large scale consturction. Meth-"Furthermore the young leper is INCREASE IN FLOOD GRAVITY The strike of textile operators was not given his full opportunity unless Engineering Societies. The in- ods of stabilizing production of advanced today. It is estimated that obditions are such that, should he fant's home properly equipped to quiry will consume six months. textiles, clothing and novelties-HELENA, Ark., March 30 .- Conthree thousand are working. carry them through the precarious The scope and importance of th Unemployment insurance and he cared and released, he would find tinued caving in of levees on the When the week closed Saturday first two years. material to be gathered is sum- cut-of-work benefits paid by himself trained in some useful occu-Mississippi river two miles below 21,000 were on the payrolls. "Within a very few years methods marized by the bureau as fol- trade unions. Employment ofpation, and so an asset and not a r No mills will be operating Mon- Old Town, near here, is reported, have been discovered whereby a confices. Financial devices and lows: ourden to the community. day, strike leaders said today. increasing the gravity of the flood "Finally, the infants of lepers are siderable percenta; of cases can be "Description of unemployment, measures for controlling the busi Officials of the Pacific Mills said ended to a chance for normal life, cured. Plans are now being perfect- What the present statistics shows. ness eycle. Improvement in menace. Torrential rains added to they had enough working to operate which can be given them by taking; ed to give this new treatment to Types of the unemployment, methods of compiling and distrithe difficulties of the flood fighters. for some time, but admitted only them away from their mothers at everyone of the five thousand pa- Under-employment. Reliability of buting information as to busi-A sandbag levee is being built to one fourth production. present payroll data as an index ness conditions." once and caring for them in an in- tients on the island." provide for the emergency.

### DANE PRINCESS TO WED

COPENHAGEN, March 30 .- It is of Wake Forest, Mr. C. H. Enunderstood that Princess Thyra, sis- gland, Washington, D. C., Mr. ter of King Christian, soon will mar- Mills Kitchen, Washington, D. "From time immemorial the leper ry an officer of the guards, not of C., besides large numbers of peo-

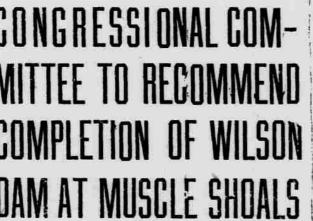
> **AUTHOR AND ARTIST DUEL WITH GLOVES**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-Harry Leon Wilson, author and playwright, and Theodore Criley, artist, fought a duel Saturday, according to the Examiner in a story published today. They used riding gloves as

weapons. Criley won.

### WEATHER REPORT

For North Carolina: Showers tonight. Cooler in west portion. Saturday generally fair and cooler, probably preceded by possibly strong southwest, shift ing to northwest, winds.

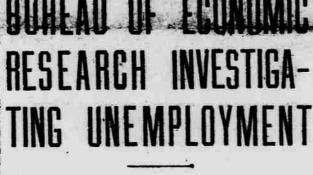


and her death came as a relief to a burdened body.

Relatives and friends from out OFFICER OF GUARDS of town attending the funeral

were Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Kitchen, NEW YORK, March 30 .- An in-

ple from nearby towns.



New York, March 30th-A nation-wide investigation of unemployment in the United States, as affected by the business cycle, is Baptist group are missing from this being made by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

This inquiry is defined as an endeavor to reduce econoic waste, to increase production and to formulate a comprehensive policy and program for the better control of the factors in business and industry hitherto left largely to chance.

with the companion inquiry on cording to corrected returns, Dr. seasonal unemployment which wil follow, it will discloses definitely the cause, trends and distribution

000 dinars. The budget for the new year has reached the staggering totai of 6,000 ,000,000 dinars. This is in 1921 is reported from 50 denom- 30 times greater than pre-war

compiled the first official census of religions for the United States govof the budget. ernment. The reports from which | The government is faced with the survey was made were obtained

direct from each of the fifty denominations, and therefore represent their own figures.

crease of 761,727 church members

survey for the reason that their statistical year is the calendar year der or function very poorly.

were included, the total gains for 1921 would almost certainly reach 850,000," Dr. Carroll states. The 1921 increase compared to all the elements necessary for pendence.

It is expected that, together that of 1920 which was 814,094 ac- great prosperity and the means of securing a more rapid restoration than any other country Carroll notes. The present survey which may have suffered the will appear officially in the Christian



London, Meh. 11th .- An apinations, in a survey made by Dr. H. budgets. More than a third of peal for deeper and more syste-Carroll, who several years ago this is for military and defense matic study in England of Amerdefense purposes. The national Rear history and invitations has revenue is much below the total been made by Dr. George Peabody Gooch, a prominent polititremendous problems of recon- cal author, before the Society of struction which are believed to be Erperiment and Research in Ed-

loans from abroad. here. Throughout the southern part One reason for the appalling Four of the chief bodies of the of the kingdom most of the in- neglect on this side of American struments of industry are either history was, he thought, "the destroyed or are seriously insuf- deep and ineradicable conviction

impossible to complete without ucation at the University college

firient. Railroads are out of or that American history was dull". "People here havae a sort of and no returns for 1921 were avail- That the government does not idea", he went on, "that when able. "If Baptist increases for 1921 despair of the outlook is shown America became independent she by an optimistic statement of the didn't concern us any more, and Minister of Finance to Parlia- to this day we know more about ment, in which he said: "Our the American colonial period state possesses within its frontier than about the period of inde-

> American literature, Dr. Gooch continued, has been carefully studied here but there extraordinarily few books by English writers on American history and

