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## WELL KNOWN HOTEL MAN DIED LAST NIGHT Aisne in the direction of Conde.

(Special to The Dispatch.) Fayetteville, N. C., April 20 .- One of almost directly south of this city, and one of the city's most popular ward off the Rheims-Laon road. men, passed away last night in the death of Mr. Malcolm McIntyre Matthews. For years he was joint proprietor of the LaFavette Hotel and had a host of friends. He was familiarly and affectionately known as "Mack" Matthews. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James P. Grav. of New York, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, f Fayetteville.

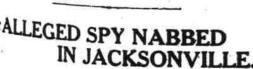
Death followed a stroke of paralysis.

## DR. FAISON HEADS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

(Special to The Dispatch.) Asheville, N. C., April 20 .- The 64th annual session of the North Carolina Medical society, which convened here last Tuesday, adjourned yesterday, following the most interesting convention perhaps that the society has ever held. The fololwing officers were el ected: President, Dr. I. W. Faison, of Charlotte; first vice president, Dr. William DeB. McNieder, of Chapel Hill; second vice president, Dr. Jos. 3. Green, of Asheville; third vice president, Dr. Ben F. Royal, of Morehead City. The secretary, Dr. Benjamin B. Villers-Guislain, midway between St. teresting woman. Hays, of Oxford, and the treasurer, Dr. Quentin and Cambrai. W. M. Jones, of Greensboro, hold over until the next meeting, which will be at Pinehurst.



the American navy is rapidly \* on the enemy. taking over the patrol which the \* British and French vessels es- \* tablished on the American coast." \*



(Special to The Dispatch.) Jacksonville, N. C., April 20.-Charles Forbes, native of Bermuda, Turkish forces, says an official statehis for here Wednesday for beating ment issued today by the British war

aday. There was evidence that he the British forces in Egypt reports

Shots Returned—One Mexfends The Freedom of The ican Seen to Fall. Press in Senate.

Raleigh, April 20.-Governor Bick-Fayetteville's most prominent citizens where the French are pushing north- ett has issued an address to North Carolina people urging enlistment in tioned at the viaduct in the suburbs the press censorship feature yesterthe navy, and calling upon mayors of this city were fired upon in re- day. Congress, he contended, is ut-On the plains north of Rheims, and governing bodies of all towns of turn by a squad of United States sol- terly devoid of power to interfere with where the Germans are clinging stub-2.500 inhabitants and more to inaugu- diers late yesterday. One Mexican liberty of the press. The censorship bornly to their strongly entrenched rate campaigns for enlistment. Govpositions, several of the trenches near ernor Bickett suggests that, begin- been fired across the border. Courcy were carried in grenade, atning April 23rd, this campaign be car-

on Subject-Death of Ra-

leigh Official.

(Special to 'The Dispatch.)

Headway also was made east of close with great mass meetings, "in trenchments on the Mexican side, ac-Loivre in this sector. In the Cham-which the paramount importance of cording to the onicial report received days of somewhat latitudinous con-the navy as our first line of defense at military headquarters. The sen-struction," said Senator Borah, "there Germans launched their expected vio- should be set forth. At these meet- try returned the fire and called the is no doubt that their framers thoroughlent counter attacks which the French ings the actual work of the men in members of his squad. They fired ly understood and were agreed that troops, their artillery brought up, the navy, with the chances of pro- more than twenty shots across the the national government should be abwere amply prepared to meet. The motion, should be fully explained." artillery and machine guns cut loose The Governor calls attention of the on the advancing columns, reinforced

Wilmington, Raleigh, Fayetteville, George Bell, Jr., the latter informed by the fresh contingents recently thrown in from other fronts and Goldsboro, Charlotte, Greensboro and from the reserves. The result was Winston-Salem.

the Germans, although their attacks Richard Bullock Seawell, Commis- orders in returning the fire. had been prepared by heavy bomsioner of Public Works, died near bardments, were badly cut up and noon today after an illness of less shoot to kill when fired upon," said failed to attain their object. Signs of renewed activity yalso appeared yesterday in the British front in the Arras battlefield, where some gains in the Lens region and east of Fam- form he became head of the construc- he is fired upon." poux were reported, extended last tive department. He was 49 years night to the district northwest of St. old and unmarried. One month ago Quentin. London today reports Brit- today Mr. Seawell buried his mother, ish progress in the neighborhood of who was perhaps the city's most in-

PROPOSED INCREASE

Violent Night Fighting.

Paris, April 20.-Violent fighting continued during the night, in the course of which the French made further gains in the regions of Laffaux

have clung, projecting toward the

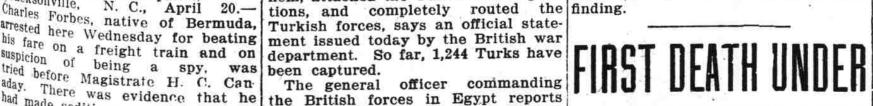
The advance towards Laon also was

continued on the Vanclerc plateau,

Office announces. Several lines of trenches east of Loivre were captured. Heavy counter attacks by the per cent., effective June 1, next.

British Gain More Ground. day's official statement. "Elsewhere issue squarely before the railroads and

ing." General Maude, commanding the side will be given an opportunity to



(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.) El Paso, Texas, April 20 .- Snipers | Washington, Apr. 20 .- Senator Bor-

was seen to fall after the volley had proposal, he declared, is nebulous, drastic and omnipotent, the conse-The sentry was patroling his beat quences of which no man can foresee.

ried on until the 30th, when it should when two shots were fired from en- "Whatever may be the construction close with great mass meetings, "in trenchments on the Mexican side, ac- placed upon the constitution in these line.

When Mexican Consul Bravo report-State to the recruiting stations at ed the affair to Brigadier-General opinion on that." the consul that the American sentry Senator Borah said, was added to had been fired upon and had obeyed make certain that interference with ernment was expressly denied.

"I have ordered the outposis to



## **Ouestion Pro and Con.**

All loyal citizens are extended a cordial invitation to attend and toi participate in a general mass meeting to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock

ize a press censorship. Regarding the contention that pre servation of national safety is now advanced as the reason for proposing sites question shall be adopted. Officensorship, Senator Borah said: cers and members of the Rotary club "The public interest has always been the basis for all attacks upon the

are interested in seeing Wilmington press. Kings and dictators have supprosper and go ahead in a material way have planned the meeting. It is lieved them against public interest." hoped and believed that the attendance will be such as to tax to its

The condition of Sarah Bernhardt In limits the hall where the session is to again, showed a slight improvement today. The actress passed a comfort-

A very cordial and pressing invita- able night, her physician said. A bultion is especially extended to those letin issued read: "Madame Bernvoters who desire to receive more in- hardt's condition is distinctly imformation on the subject. The meet- proved and the outlook is better."

Knox said, he thought would be con

that press censorship should not be

among the espionage "regulations"

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska,

"That's the least important part

of a newspaper," said Senator Borah.

Senator Brandegee said he thought

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SAVE ONE

evident that the bill intends to author-

conferred upon the President.

editorial pages of newspapers.

ing will be in the nature of a free discussion of the question. Every point of interest pro and con will be discussed. For this reason it is hoped that every person who favors the question, and everyone else who wishes to have one or several points cleared up before the election is held, will make it a point to attend.

tion in Tobacco Acreage Advocated.

(By Associated Press.) Durham, N. C., April 20.—All vacant land owned by the Liggett & who fired at an American sentry sta-|ah, of Idaho, made a long attack upon Myers Tobacco Company will be devoted to the promotion of food crops this year, according to an announcement by local representatives of the corporation. Advices to this effect the highest tower of the parliament the general office of the company.

> Reduced Tobacco Acres Wilson, N. C., April 20.-"Enough corn for my family and a soldier at

the front," is the slogan adopted by Wilson couty farmers and the county' farmers' union. Speakers at a mass solutely excluded from all power over the press. There was no difference of voted to tobacco, because of the un-The first constitutional amendment, liberty of the press by the Federal gov-

Senator Knox suggested that the ill does not expressly provide for tobacco markets.

## SERIOUSNESS OF FOOD strued by the courts as a declaration

(By Associated Press.)

one of the most serious problems the of office. country will have to meet during the tee amendment would protect only the war. The Department of Agriculture staffs occupied front seats with repis building up an organization of resentatives of the Pilgrims, the Am-State and county boards through erican Society, the American Lunchwhich to reach both producer and eon Club, and the American Chamber consumer in every corner of the of Commerce. In the diplomatic seccountry.

> Secretary Houston today named R. State College of Agriculture, to serve of agriculture.



a great congregation which included hundreds of Americans and many prominent British men and women.

There was a great display of American flags in London and all other English towns and a popular demonstration by the crowds which surrounded the cathedral.

The Stars and Stripes floated from were received here yesterday from buildings at Westminster-the first time a foreign flag was ever displayed on that eminence and flaw shows all overnment buildings in the British capital.

The service in the historic cathedral, where the most momentous occasions of national rejoicing and meeting here yesterday advocated a mourning have been solemnized, was heavy reduction in the acreage de- unprecedented in commemoration of an act and decision of another nation. certainty of prices for the leaf during Overhead in the dim arches hung the the war, urged that food crops be dust-weighted and battle-torn flags of substituted, and that live stock pro- famous British regiments, some of duction be increased. Wilson is the which had been carried in the Americenter of one of the richest tobacco can War of the Revolution, while regions in the South and is one of among the tombs and memorials of the largest of the South's loose leaf famous soldiers ranged about the walls were the names of those who fought

against the colonies in that war.

The cathedral seats nearly 4,000 people and was filled to its furthermost SITUATION RECOGNIZED recesses. All seats were occupied when King George and Queen Mary

entered, followed by the mayors and Washington, April 20 .- The food aldermen of the twenty-six boroughs stiuation, officials realize, presents of London, wearing their scarlet robes

The American embassy and consular tion were officers in the uniforms of

France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Ser-A. Pearson, president of the Iowa bia. Montenegro, Rumania and Japan. Throughout the cathedral the army indefinitely as an assistant secretary khaki and the navy blue were con-

spicuous. In the reserve seats there were a large number of wounded officers and soldiers, including many Canadians and several Americans serving with the Dominion forces. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar-Law, represented the cabinet in the absence of Premier Lloyd-George.

The King and Queen and Princess Mary were received at the west entrance by the Lord Mayor and Sheriff. the Archbishop of Canterbury, the dean and chapter of St. Paul's and United States Ambassador Page. The congregation rose while their majesties walked down the center aisle, and remained standing until the royal party was seated. Then the hymn,

New York, April 20 .- Complete or- "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past, Our ganization of the railroads of the coun- Strength Through Years to Come," try as a national system for co-oper- was sung in a deep and mighty chorus. ating with the government during the with a heavy droll of drums from the war, together with the administrative band of the Weish Guards. The serv-

Washington, April 20.-All railroads were yesterday granted tentative perand the Vanclerc plateau, the War mission by the Interstate Commerce at the Court House in the interest of Commission to file supplemental tariffs the elections to be held May 1st, to increasing freight rates generally 15 determine whether the free factory

In this manner the commission discame known officially today that \* pulsed, severe losses being inflicted dealing with the application of procedure in and other disinterested citizens who

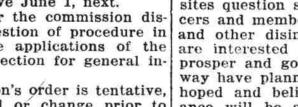
IN FREIGHT RATES

roads in every section for general increases.

The commission's order is tentative, London, April 20 .- "We gained subject to recall or change prior to ground during the night in the neigh- the effective date of the rates. borhood of Villers-Guislain," says to this way the commission brings the

there was nothing especially interest- the shippers in a definite form. Hearings will begin today at which each

British forces in Mesopotamia, has state its views and a full investigation forced a passage of the Shatt-El-Ad- of the proposed increases seems likely hem, attacked the Turkish main posi- before the commission issues its final tions, and completely routed the finding.



be held.

