British Officials Declare the Ac-tion of American Port

PRIME MINISTER BALDWIN SPEAKS

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sumption of the stores in territorial waters, the seals must not be broken in British territorial waters, other-wise they are in no way inviolable.

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American Attitude

statement by Premier Baldwin to the

on British liners arriving at -New

ed, there is no doubt that American

officials feel that the precedent es-

tablished by the Lord Cheif Justice

of England this month in penalizing

the German steamer Cleopatra for bringing spirits into New Castle, en route to Antwerp from Finland.

would be difficult to get around should the foreign office desire to

take up the question of the New York

seizures. In that case the Lord Cheif

Justic held that it was immaterial

wher ethe seized spirits were intend-

ed to be landed; that they had been

imported into British jurisdiction and

in a way contrary to British law

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ion of America Authorities R

LONDON, June 25 .-- (

rated Press.)—Stanly loring minister, stated of Commons today that trounds for protest of

Memorial Drive To Get Under Way Tomor Men's Supper Tonight To Hear Dr. Wilcox Former Pastor Here Rotten Guard Rail the Case Saya Mayor Hylan After the Wreck

will be formulated at support to will be formulated at support to with the leading the movement will gather had the indie to make the last little decisions before the actual this of the A20000 will start. The actual superior for the night is Rev.

Willow, one of the most popular less Coldeboro ever had.

Willow was at one time the parof St. Paul's Methodist church of suboro and was one of the most less most men to ever held a pastorate the city. His neture will bring a memories of war time days as was pastor here during the war one of the leaders of ever; war ement that was put over in Goldstelle in an elegant speaker and he heard with great interest great also has been erected on ter at Walnut. Street and a halld mark the progress of the Medial fund as it is being vaised. It is hope of these in charge of the ling of the funds that the money the building will be Cashecribed first day.

for the building will be conhectibed
the first day.
Over fifty teams of men and womas will start early tomorrow to see
every man woman and child in the
city and every person will be given
a chance to put a brick in-the build-

that we are losing very few of the best class of negros. One method I employed was to write to pastors of negro churches. Without exception, each one replied that his congregation had not only not fallen off, but that is service in the First Baptist arch Sunday morning and also in

Among other speakers and instruchere at hom and warning them
against migration north. All of us enagainst migration north. All of us encounter difficulties, no matter where
we are located, and it is always better
to face problems at home among
friends than in strange lands among
strangers.

The race prejudice of the north is
far more deadly than any which exlists in the South, and in North Carolists in the South, and in North Caro-Anderson, Miss Elma Farabow ind Mrs. Lydia Hilliard, Raleigh. The entire Atlantic Hotel has been enerved for the Assembly with provi-

on for classes as well as for plat-The entire Atlantic Hotel has been

The entire Atlantic Hotel has been served for the assembly with provision to relasses as well as for platicism speaking.

The program of each day will begin with an early devotional hour consultate by Dr. Right C. Moory in the provisca. Simultaneous classes will be held, followed by an inspirational address. Worship is song with be directly the Dr. Bower with Mrs. Walter With U. M. Gilliken To Further Plans

Gilmore at the thite.

Conterence on B T. P. U. Elemen tary Funday School, and W. M. U. work, entire Bible Saval and Darrh Effector will be cell An at trictive exhibit fill be on display Stunes and reer tion are played for he afterweb.

ere expected in addition to visitors prolling for the entire week.

LENGIR COUNTY IS FACING HIGH TAX

KINSTON, June 35 .- Fear of an is ased tax rets as a result of reval-tion property in Lenoir County was pressed in official quarters today. expressed in official quarters today.
Amessors soing over real estate
lidings in the county during the
at fay weeks are believed to have
maiderable revising downmaiders instituted the work, which
will cost many thousand gellars. Officials opposing reaspensment predicted an unwholesome effect of the tax
rate at the time. Kinaton residents
pay between three ane fuor per
cont in taxes as a result of the reviation, it was said today. Investment of
considerable idle money in tax-exempt securities was reported at the
courthouse.

In olden times actors actors were

forbidden Christian burial.
The brain is the most variable he human body or spatial the parts of

Fire breaking out about 11;30 Sunday night completely destroyel one house and demaged another on the Elm street extension. The houses were occupied by colored people. The fire was breaking through the sides of the house that was destroyed when the firemen arrived and had it not been for the prompt work of the department it would have swept a whole block.

One house was owned by the coloried occupants and the other was owned by Mrs Giles Hinson.

President of Greensboro Institute Says North Carolina Little Bffected

RALEIGH, June 25,-Dr. James adley, president of the Agricultural ad Technical College for Negroes at to The Associated Press that North Carolina is least affected by the mi-gration of negroes north of any oth-er Southern state. have made a survey of the sit

assembly sudiforium Sunday ev- to remind negroes that there place is

itna our negroes not only enjoy good schools but are afforded justice in the courts. These two things alone should discourage migration."
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committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to assist in the bringing of the J. O. C. A. M. met yesterday morning in the chamber of commerce office with U. M. Gilliken, to outline plans for the campaign that Automobile parties from many of to outline plans for the campaign that towns in Eastern North Carolina will be necessary to land the institution.

The orphanage in question is a \$250. 000 institution that will be located somewhere in the state. A number of cities, among them Durham and Raleigh are also after the home an' there is considerable rivalry between the towns trying to secure it. Secretary Denmark stated yester-

day afternoon that the committee took no definite action other than outline the plans that will be followed out in the effort to ge he insitution.

A CORRECTION

In last Tuesday's News it was stated that Miles "Harris and Charlie Epps were in county court the mornng before on a charge of violating he fishing law. This was a mistake. Charlie Epps was the one who was being tried and Miles Harris was the officer who made the arrest.

The Senior Philathea Class of the First Baptist church, will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the church tonight at 8 o'clock wifth the church tonight at 8 o'clock wifth Mrs. J. H. Duncan as hostess, All that "when the implications of this go to court decision in a routine way members of the class are urged to be present as very important business in by people and parties devoted to re
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MAYOR SAYS SWITCH TAMPERED

NEW YORK, June 25 -- (By the Ar NEW YORK, June 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Seven persons were killed and more than 35 injured this afternoon when a two car train plunged from the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Elevated atructure at Fifth and Flatbush Avenues in Brooklyn and were smashed to matchwood. Of the injured at least five were bx-matched to die.

The two car train well filled children and a few men jumped the children and a few men jumped the rails ripped through rotten guard beams totlered in the edge of the structure while hundreds of passerbys stood spell bound in terror and huttled to the pavement amid bene flames and crackling wires.

While hundreds of employees with lifty wreckage cars removed the wreck which was a removed to the struck which

wreck which was stretched for 16 square yards on the pavement, Mayor Hylan, district attorney Dodd and the chairman of the board of directors of the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit company which operated the train, and the police started enjuiries into the cause of the accident.

"I am convinced," said the mayor "That the accident was caused by a defective truck leaving the tracks and and crashing through a rotten guard-rail which if good should have pre-vented the fall to the pavement. The present guard rails are thirty years old. The cars are from 25 to 30 year

had seen the switch turned green giv-ing him right of way the switch was turned to red after the accident. The

GAH AT CHEYENN

Talks on the Nation's Coal Sup ply and Predicts a New Understanding

DEALS WITH ALL PHASES OF QUESTION Foreign customs seals, he added, were habitually broken when necessity

CHEYENNE, June 25 .- In a discussion here today of the nation's coal problem in which he mentioned the industry the consuming public and the government's interest in all phases of coal operations president Harding recorded himself as being opposed to un-nationalizing the mines and declared that the U. S. coal commission would bring the country "A new understanding" of the problem and point out a solution in behalf of a vietal public interest.

The chief executive spoke from the observation end of the car he came to the seals had no value so far as

DENVER, June 25. - President Harding served notice in an address here today that the federal govern- In whatever steps the B ment was determined to enforce the prohibition law even should that burden of enforcement continue to be increasingly thrown upon it by the states.

Moreover, the executive voiced the conviction not only that the prohibition amendment will not be repealed, but that whateer changes may be made in the Volstead Act "will represent the sincere purpose of cective enforcement, rather than moderation

of the general policy,"
Striking straight out of those who vivolate the law, the President said the issue is fast coming to be recognized not as one between the "wets" and "drys." but as one of whether the laws of "this country can be and will be enforced."

"So far as the federal government is concerned," he said, "and I a mvery sure also, so far as concerns the very great majority of the state governments and the local governments, it will be enforced. A gratifying, indeed it may be fairly said, an amazing when the ship entered British terriprogress has been made in the last torial waters, regardless of whethr few years toward better enforce- it was the purpose of the ship master ment."

While Mr. Harding made no direct Antwerp.

In view of all the circumstances it York state, he did say that "the spec- is evident that officials in Washingtable to take over an important ton expect the New York seizures, so part of its powers, is new? He added far as British ships are concerned, to

OVER 60 MEMBERS OF THE CO-OP FILE SUIT PITT COUNT

(left) and King Albert of

Tobacco Co-Operatives Seeling To Have Contracts
Invalidated

FIRST CONCERTED ACTION OF ITS KIND

RALEIGH, June 35.—Sixty sev-n members of the North Carelina Co-Operative Tobacco Groupers association in Pitt County have lied suit to have their co brought into court and declar invalid, and summons were as ad on M. O. Wilson, secretary

train here fonight.
Since the association contra here last year over twenty five suits have been filed in the Wake County court against growers who have not lived up to their contract the association filing suit in Pitt is the first concerted action on the part of the members to have their contracts invalidated.

MASONS INSTALL

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The tatement by Premier Baldwin to the british House of Commons, that the british House of Commons, the british House of Commons and the british House of Commons British House of Commons, that the breaking of British Customs seals

York with stores of liquor specially sealed afforded no ground for protest to the United States government conforms to the yiew taken by American officials from the outset. It has York with stores of liquor specially sealed afforded no ground for probeen emphasized in Washinkton, that

Officers installed in the Goldsh American territorial waters were concerned and that their breaking by customs officers would not result in any international incident.

Concerned and that their breaking by Master, W. S. ReRoy, Senior Warden, J. C. Shumate, Junior Warden, J. C. Shumate, Junior Warden, C. E. Hood, Treasurer, J. E. F. Hicks, Section 1. In whatever steps the British ov-ernment might see fit to take with chosen and installed is: Jas. Kyle. H. M. Humphrey, and Kirby Hapt. The respect to the action of th Ne wYork customs officials, it has been pointed Orphan Homes Committee is: J. a out here that the question involved Godwin, E. M. Davis, and J. S. Adams

would be the seizure of the liquor and there has been no indication of are: Dr. F. S. Whelphley, Worshipfu any intention o the part of British Master, Isaac Cohn, Senior Warden or as yet on the part of any other Dewey Hunt, Junior Warden, M. power to protest against th eseiz- Epstein, Treasurer, N. D. Gwatney. Secretary. So far as Great Britain is concern-

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Cincinnati 4, Chiengo 5.
Philadelphia 10, New York 11.
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Boston 1, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 1.
AMERICAN
Chiengo 7, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 3, Washington 6,
New York 14, Boston 6. New York 14, Boston 6. BALLY Charlotte 11, Greenville 15. Augusta 4, Macon 6. Columbia-Spartanburg, rain. SOUTHERN Nashville & Memphis I.

Others rain. Wilson S, Norfolk 2. Petersburg 8, Rocky Mount 8. PIEDMONT Winston-Salem 2, Burham 8,

Car Plunges lear Town Woman And L

A big Cadiliac car, the property of P. Mo; and driven by Palaca l'olck, pitched off the road near the buntry Club Sunday afternous reaking the arm of Catherine Polck and hadly licerating the leg of the Amountain the arm of Catherine Polck and hadly licerating the leg of the Amountain the continue of Mr. More and the stated that the continue of the stated that the point when the point when the accident.

TENT SEAL GOVERNI

NEW YORK, June 26.—(By the Anweak-end with liquor transported or ser the three-mile line in defiance of the Treasury's dry ruling. The lation, arrivals were the Anchor line Captain Tuscania and the French line Suffren.

The Tuscania, arriving from Glasgow, brought a relatively small store; its Seven dozen bottles of Stotch was the largest individual item. Bighty-nine bottles of agerted drinks made up the rest of the cache bearing British Government seals. The Suffres was more beavily laden. She brought from Havre, in addition to a small stock marked "medicinal supplies, 1,151 bottles of wine, \$21 bottles of champagne, 55 bottles of gin, 18 bottles of rum, and nine bottles of whiskey.

The stock was under French government seal

ernment seal

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Four trans Atlantic liners, which docked yester-day, were awaiting at their piers today, were awaiting at their piers to-day for the next action on the part of the government authorities toward the seizure of the supplies above the amount to be allotted them for medi-cinal use on their outward voyage. They were: The White Star liner Cedric; the Cunard liner Caronia; the Italian liner Conte Verdi, making her maiden trip to the United States, and the French liner Providence.

No attempt was made by authorities yesterday to seize the liquor stores and with the exception of affixing seals on the dockers no inspec-

No Knowledge of Law WASHINGTON, June 25. - Public WASHINGTON, June 25. — Public Health Service officials, in making out permits for the retention by foreign ships of "medicinal" and crew rations of liquor supplies, must be guided at present, according to Acting Surgeon General White, by sworn statements by the masters of the vessels setting forth their understand-ing of the foreign laws under which they are operating.

The service, Dr. White explained, has ben unable to obtain copies of the foreign laws dealing with liquor supplies on ships, and its only re-course, under the Treasury Depart-

ment instructions to comply with these requirements, is to reply on the masters' interpretation.

The lack of specific information as to foreign regulations was emphasized in a telephone conversation yesterday between Dr. White and Dr. E. Roy Scouts left Geldelers yield officer at New York, with reference to the report that Dr. Sprague had signed permits allowing the Bererence to the report that Dr. Sprague had signed permits allowing the Berengaria to retain all liquor aboard. Dr. Sprague denied this, informing Dr. White that the permit he had allowed the Berengaria of the Berengaria allowed. Dr. White that the permit he nad given the Berengaria allowed retention of only four gallons of liquor for each 100 passengers, although the ship's master had claimed ave gallons for each 100 on the passenger list as the legal requirements.

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MEMORIAL COMME

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of this fund.
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Final arrangements were made the Wednesday canvass and all-