THE CONCORD TIMES

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...ion Mourns For Its ...ad King As His Body ...es In State In Home

...oumania Weeps at ...f King Ferdinand ...giment of Moun... ...en Stands Guard.

...ING HAS ...EN INSTALLED

...-Old Prince Mich... ...amed to Succeed ...father. — Funeral ...s Sunday.

Roumania, July 21.—(AP) ...ation mourned today for ... the body of Ferdinand ... great hall of the castle ...h officers of a local moun... ...t standing guard.

... in the shade of great ...e place where Ferdinand ... early yesterday morning. ... by his uncle, King Carol, ... own request, Ferdinand ...ed beside his uncle and ...Queen Elizabeth, better ... world as Carmen Sylva. ...'s new king, Michael I, a ... boy of six, has already ...d before the national as... ...Ferdinand's successor, and ... council which will act ...l becomes 18 years of ...orn in at the same time. ...ook the oath of allegiance ...monarch, the liberal min... ...he formality of tendering ...n to the regency council ...rejected, continued at the

...ps throughout the coun... ...orn their allegiance to the ...and the capital and coun...

The general command... ...arest area has issued an ...iting all manifestations, ... of false rumors and pub... ...n of the dynastic ques... ...s also decreed all thea... ...lose and be no music or ...l after the funeral Sun...

... heard the booming of ...clock yesterday afternoon ...at the boy king had as... ...rone. The child, dressed ... spit, black tie and patent ...s, holding the arm of ...he former Princess Helen ...assed before the deputies ... in the House of Parlia... ...ive their cheers.

...f King Ferdinand deliv... ...emier Bratiano Tuesday ...ngly as if the King had ...nt of death after review... ...nts of his reign, begged ...nastic succession be fol... ...had been decided upon ... 1926, shortly after Carol ...is royal prerogatives and ...try.

... the only member of the ...ing at the bedside when ... passed away. The King ...best interest of the coun... ...e served by the prince's ...broad, and never swerved ...ive. It is not believed ...arol will attempt to come ... In any case he could ... time for the funeral un... ...st aeroplane.

...STOCK MARKET

...sing Prices Occurred at ...ing of the Market.

...k, July 21.—(AP)—Irreg... ...prices occurred at the op... ...e stock market today. ...dak, Purity Baking "B", ...er Bearing and National ...rts quickly moved up to ...for the year.

...he strength developed in ...res as operators for the ...tinued to bid up their ...sing their actions on the ... situation and optimistic ...r the steel industry. Du... ...gain among the leaders ...g 2 3-4 points to 261 3-4 ... followed into new alti... ...erican Steel Foundry, Al... ...al, Gabriel Snubber and ...ration, gains ranging from ... points.

... were rather irregular.

...d Mrs. Williams Still in ...tical Condition.

... July 20.—Practically no ...been noted in the condi... ...ler D. O'Briant, jeweler, ...mie Smith Williams, who ... in Watts Hospital as the ...r attempt at murder and ...uicide in which they were ...ctors. Their condition, ...y, is critical and their ... recovery are considered

...has elicited the interest ... in a long time as the ...Williams affair. The man ...own of the two. He has ... in church affairs until ...ing a member of one of ...churches of the city, and ...ite Mason. Some months ... a member of the police ... O'Briant gained consid... ...ity when he cut the but... ...the uniform of an ex-ser... ...n the belief that it was ...for a civiliar to wear the ...the United States army.

...considered harmless to plant ...develop a ravenous appetite ...new crop introduced into ...dings.

ILL BOY PLEADS TO LINDBERGH

"Friend Ned" Wants Him to Fly Low When He Passes Over Hospital.

Boston, July 21.—When Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh comes to this city Friday he will have to fly low over the Children's Hospital or disappoint his "friend Ned," who says he isn't very sick, since he has only double mastoiditis.

Ned has sent his request to the hero of the New York to Paris flight through Mayor Nichols after becoming convinced that a similar request mailed in care of Mayor Walker of New York probably would become lost.

"Dear Colonel Lindbergh," the letter, written on hospital stationery, reads: "I made a mistake and sent my letter to you care of the mayor of New York, but my aunt said that was a mistake because he would lose it. I asked you in my other letter please to fly over the Children's Hospital when you come to Boston on Friday.

"I would like it much better if you come to see me, but if you can't, will you fly over the hospital very low? I am on the third floor and I have double mastoids but I'm not sick and I will watch for you all day Friday on the porch and I'll tell the other children. I hope the Boston mayor won't forget to send this to you. I live in Spokane, Wash., and I am here on a vacation.

"From your friend, Ned.

"P. S.—This is a pretty dumb letter, but can't sit up to write yet."

Mayor Nichols has sent Ned's request to the Providence, R. I., committee on arrangements for Lindbergh's reception there. The colonel will fly from that city to Boston.

STATE EDITORS HEAR PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Meeting at Morehead City Is Largely Attended.—Associated Press Club Holds Its Meeting.

Morehead City, July 21.—(AP)—Tar Heel editors and publishers were in session here today swapping ideas in what was generally conceded the most powerful agency in the state, newspaper work.

The North Carolina Press Association heard President A. C. Huneycutt, of Albemarle, in a ringing address.

The Associated Press club of North Carolina also met in semi-annual meeting, with J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, sitting as president, and Correspondent J. H. Jenkins, of Charlotte, acting secretary, in executive discussion, looking for the development of Associated Press service in the state.

Editors Arrive for Morehead Convention.

Morehead City, July 20.—With prospects of the best meeting in the history of the organization, members of the North Carolina Press Association, editors and publishers from all sections of the state, began arriving in Morehead City today for their annual convention.

First business was attended to during the afternoon when the executive committee disposed of what business demanded attention. Tonight the convention was called to order by President Arch Hunnecutt, of Albemarle, and after felicitations and responses, an address by Rowland Beasley was a feature.

Tomorrow morning Colonel Don E Scott, commanding the 120th Infantry Regiment, National Guard, now in camp here, will tender the newspaper representatives a regimental review. In the afternoon they will board subchasers here in the service of the coast guard and cruise near stretches of the Atlantic.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Fenner & Beane.
(Quotations at 1:35 P. M.)

Atchison	188¾
American Tobacco B	139¾
American Smelting	158¾
American Locomotive	104½
Atlantic Coast Line	197¼
Allied Chem'cal	151
American Tel. & Tel.	167
American Can	56¾
Baldwin Locomotive	244
Baltimore & Ohio	116⅛
Bangor	82
American Brown	12
Bethlehem Steel	51
Chesapeake & Ohio	185
Corn Products	56⅛
Chrysler	47¾
Coca-Cola	117
DuPont	258
Erie	60⅝
Fleishman	59⅝
Frisco	114
General Motors	214
Hudson	83¼
General Electric	122½
Int. Tel.	141
Kennecott Copper	64⅝
Lorillard	40⅛
Liggett & Myers B	120⅝
Mack Truck	97½
Mo.-Pacific Pfd.	106¾
Mo.-Pacific	56
Stand. Oil of N. Y.	30¾
N. Y. Central	152¼
Pan. American B	55⅜
Producers Refiners	24⅝
R. J. Reynolds	137
Seaboard Air Line	39¼
Southern-Pacific	119½
Stand. Oil of N. J.	37⅜
Southern Railway	132¾
Studebaker	51⅛
Texas Co.	49⅜
U. S. Steel	125
Westinghouse	85⅞
Western Md.	60¼

WRENN POSTS BOND AND GOES TO HOME OF FATHER-IN-LAW

Wilkesboro Banker, Indicted Several Days Ago, Will Spend Some Time Now With Relatives,

MAY RETURN TO HOSPITAL LATER

Friends Furnished Bond For Him Following the Charges That He Signed Others Names to Notes.

Winston-Salem, July 21.—(AP)—Glenn Wrenn, indicted president of the Bank of Wilkes, Wilkesboro, now at liberty to go and come as he pleases under a $25,000 bond, put up by his friends Tuesday, has gone to the home of his father-in-law, Rev. M. H. Vestal, in this county, and will rest quietly there for several days, according to a statement made by his wife. Mrs. Wrenn stated also that it is likely that her husband will return shortly to the Westbrook Sanatorium at Richmond, Va., as Dr. Hall has not discharged him, but still believes him to be in danger on account of his extremely nervous condition.

The bank of which Mr. Wrenn formerly was president failed on May 28th last. He had been regarded for many years as one of the state's ablest bankers. That many of his friends have come to his aid is manifested in expressions of sympathy and several gifts of flowers.

MRS. LEBOEUF DOES NOT LIKE SHERIFF'S BOAST

Is Indignant When Officer Says She and Two Men Will Die For the Death of Her Husband.

Franklin, La., July 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Franklin Lebouef lost the poise that has been hers since she with Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and James Beadle were accused of the murder of her husband, James J. Lebouef, when she was shown a report in jail here that Sheriff Charles Pecot had stated that "he expected to hang all three of the defendants."

Mrs. Leboeuf was highly indignant over the statement.

Preparations for the trial of the trio accused of causing the death of the Morgan City utilities operator, whose mutilated body was found in a lake near that place, are going forward steadily. Sheriff Pecot said that while there was not enough time before the trial to have stains on Beadle's knife analyzed to see whether they are blood, he felt sure the state has enough evidence to convict without it. He announced that two "surprise" witnesses had been located who would tell about disposal of the death boat. The trial has been set for July 25th.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Fairly Steady at Decline of 2 to 9 Points, But Later Turned Firmer.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—The cotton market opened fairly steady today at a decline of 2 to 9 points, active positions showing nearly net losses of 9 to 10 points under liquidation and selling for a reaction, promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a favorable view of the early weather reports.

Covering and apparently some trade buying absorbed offerings on the decline, and after easing off to 18.39 for October, and 18.71 for January, prices turned firmer. By the end of the first hour October was up to 18.50 and January to 18.83, or about 1 to 3 points net higher.

The market was steadier later on prediction of showers over a good part of the belt, October selling up to 18.45 and January to 18.85, or about 3 to 6 points net higher on the new crop positions. There was covering and some trade buying, but the bulges met renewed realizing and the market was quiet at midday with prices 2 to 3 point off from the best.

Cotton futures opened barely steady: July 18.00; October 18.40; December 18.70; January 18.77; March 18.97.

Closing Figures.

January 18.80; March 18.98; May 19.13, July 18.06, October 18.46; December 18.70.

Gratified With Conference.

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, July 21.—Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen, Dean Walker, of the Carolina summer school, and Secretary M. G. S. Noble, Jr., were highly gratified this morning at the success of the conference on elementary education which has just been completed at Chapel Hill. The conference broke all attendance records, with 300 superintendents, principals, supervisors and elementary teachers there.

The purpose of the confernce was to study means of improving elementary education in North Carolina. The discussions were of a practical nature, and it is believed by the school officials here that they will result in a distinct improvement in the quality of elementary instruction in this state. It is planned to continue these conferences as an annual summer event.

Tailors are not the only tradesmen who can take a man's measure.

TRIBUNE TO GIVE FIGHT MATINEE.

In accordance with its custom The Concord Tribune will give a matinee this evening in front of its office on the heavyweight battle between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, the greatest non-championship encounter in the history of American fighting annals.

The fight will be reported from the ringside, Yankee Stadium, New York City, to The Tribune by radio, giving it in the most colorful detail. The radio, a high-powered R. C. A. model, furnished by Ritchie Hardware, has been installed in the office, and a powerful loud speaker located on the outside of the building.

It appears that tonight will be a good evening for radio reception. Don't forget you are invited.

The preliminaries to the Dempsey-Sharkey match start at 7:15 o'clock (Concord time), and the main event will take place around 9 o'cock.

FIRST PRINTING PRESS IN STATE DESCRIBED

Entire Outfit for First Newspaper Plant in State Was Made in State.

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, July 21.—An account of the first printing press made in North Carolina is contained in the historical notes, by D. L. Corbinn, in the July number of the North Carolina Historical Review, published by the North Carolina Historical Commission, which was issued on July 1st. The account is from the first number of the Fayetteville Gazette, August 29, 1879. The entire printing outfit of the Gazette was manufactured in Fayetteville by Burkloe and Mears, and was declared to possess "beauty and elegance."

The July review contains articles on "The Preservation of Georgia History," by Theodore H. Jack; "The Direct Tax Clauses of the Federal Constitution," by E. H. Ketcham; "Spain and the Cherokee Indians, 1783-98," by A. P. Whitaker; and "Letters of Luther Rice Mills—a Confederate Soldier," by George D. Harmon. In addition, there are sections devoted to book reviews and historical news.

The announcement of the establishment of the Gazette and of the new equipment which had been made for it, was carried on column 1, page 1, under the head "To the Public:"

The manufacture of a printing press was quite an event in those days, and it led the editors of the Gazette to hope that "the favorable situation of Fayetteville will, at no very distant period, attract the attention of the world as well for its manufactures as for its commerce."

The publishers of the Gazette, Messrs. Sibley and Howard, had high ambitions, and concluded their introductory announcement with the following words:

"It is their standing resource against every unforeseen calamity—by the help of the press, the causes of it will be explored, their consequences explained, and the remedy pointed out."

GENEVA DELEGATES ARE WAITING ON LONDON

Nothing Can Be Done at Naval Conference Until British Cabinet Acts.

Geneva, July 21.—(AP)—Members of the three naval conference delegations were waiting impatiently today for word from London which might give an inkling of the conversations expected to take place between W. C. Brigdeman, first lord of British admiralty, and Viscount Cecil when they met Premier Baldwin and other members of the British cabinet.

These two leading members of the British delegation left Geneva for London ostensibly to place before the cabinet a report on the status of naval limitations conference, and it is considered here that much depends on instructions they bring back. It is not expected they will return to Geneva before Monday.

During their absence all but minor deliberations have been suspended. Most of the delegates are refusing to discuss the moot points of the cruiser controversy or those of the submarine quandary which will only come up after the cruiser problem is satisfactorily settled.

NATURE STORING UP NEW OIL SUPPLIES

Petroleum Still Being Created For Future Generations, German Scientist Believes.

State College, Pa., July 21.—The theory that the natural formation of petroleum is a thing of the past, to which scientists have been subscribing for years, was shaken by Dr. Hans Tropsch of the Kaiser-Wilheim Institute, Manheim-am-Ruhr, Germany.

In an address before the Institute of Chemstry of the American Chemical Society here, Dr. Tropsch advanced the theory, based on discoveries by himself and associates in obtaining petroleum products from fuels of various kinds, that nature is still at work making and laying up stores of this important commodity for future generations.

Nature's probable methods in making petroleum are duplicated in the recent discovery of the method of its synthesis from water gas, he said. Liquefaction of coal by the Bergius process is limited to bituminous coal and lignite, but the newly discovered process has no such limitation, according to Dr. Thopsch.

"Any of the ordinary fues, whether of high or low grade, can be converted into gasses, either water gas, a mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide obtained by heating carbon in a current of steam, or natural gas such as methane, ethane, and others," he said. "Either natural gas or water gas can be used as a starting point for the preparation of gasoline, naphtha, lubricating oil or paraffin wax, by our recently discovered processes.

"These processes are similar to those in operation in Germany, France and the United State for producing wood alcohol, formerly made exclusively from wood, and in Germany for the manufacture of 'synthol,' which is proving satisfactory as a motor fuel."

Dr. Tropsch said that in the production of Synthol or synthetic gasoline, no refining process was necessary. In the present petroleum practice the removal of sulphur from gasoline has been estimated to have cost American motorists about $50,000,000 a year.

Of his theory that petroleum may be formed naturally under present conditions, Dr. Tropsch said:

"Gases collected from a crater on Mount Pelee, after allowing for the air sucked in at the time, consist of 50 per cent carbon dioxide, 5 per cent carbon moonxide, 18 per cent methane and 27 per cent hydrogen—a gas mixture such as we have often obtained in our synthes. The gatalysts required for the reaction, particularly the iron, are to be found everywhere, and the activating substances such as alkali are also present.

"There are therefore, indications existing from which we can conclude that at least part of the natural crude oil was formed with the help of catalysts. From this possibility we may conclude that even today, under favorable conditions, crude oil is formed which cannot be assumed with respect to its formation from annual residues."

Will Be Buried Sunday.

Paris, July 21.—(AP)—A Havas dispatch from Bucharest says that the burial of King Ferdinand has been postponed from Saturday until Sunday in order to permit the rural population to reach the capital to pay homage to the late king.

Stone Mountain Land Subject Of Bitter Legislative Battle

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—(INS)—Interest of the Southern states and the nation is centering in a bill now pending in the Georgia senate, which would give the Stone Mountain Memorial Association the right of eminent domain as to lands, within a radius of one-half mile of the base of the carving.

The fight now being waged in the Georgia senate has called for an attack upon property owners who are fighting the bill, by State Senator D. B. Bullard, one of it's co-authors, who declares that the property owners, in their fight to obtain unreasonable prices for their land, are issuing, or causing to be issued, propaganda against the association charging it with extravagance and incompetence.

Mr. Bullard declared that if the memorial was not built by the association as constituted at the present time, then it would never be built.

"The association has made repeated efforts to buy this ground," said Senator Bullard, "and from the best information obtainable, the owners are either unwilling or unable to agree among themselves to make a sale at a fairly appraised valuation. Some of those appearing against the bill talked as if it was proposed to confiscate the ground. I take it that every member of the legislature knows the difference between confiscation and condemnation.

"The charges of extravagance made against the association are to my mind an affront to the intelligence of the legislature. If these men and women cannot be trusted to handle the funds and manage the affairs of this enterprise with the utmost integrity and so as to secure the best possible results under the conditions, the people in Georgia might as well abandon the idea that we are ever going to have a great monument to our Confederate ancestors carved on Stone Mountain. If this association as at present constituted cannot build the monument, then no other group of people ever can or ever will.

"We owe it to them to hold up their hands and support them in every way we can. They went to the congress of the United States and asked for a coin bearing the images of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, and congress gave it to them by unanimous vote of the house and senate, an unprecedented thing in the history of any country.

"The atmosphere has been filled with poison gas in connection with this bill, but my observation is that the members of the legislature have not been strangled or blinded by such propaganda. My judgment is that the bill is going to pass the senate and that the house will likewise vindicate the good name and magnificent public service of the members of the association."

GENERAL SANDINO STILL HAS HOPES DESPITE DEFEATS

Rebel Leader in Nicaragua Hopes to Capture Tiscapa Fort Which Controls City of Managua.

TELLS WIFE HE WILL BE STRONG

Also Accuses President Coolidge of Being Responsible For Fighting in Nicaragua Recently.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 21.—(AP)—Notwihtstanding the defeat with numerous casualties, which his rebel band suffered at the hands of American marines and native constabulary at Ocotal, General Sandino hopes to capture Tiscapa Fort which controls the city of Managua, now occupied by the marines.

An intercepted message addressed from Sandino to his wife reads: "Although they believe me weak, I shall coon occupy the Tiscapa fortress."

Another message signed by Sandino which was sent the day after the Ocotal battle and picked up by a telegraph operator at San Fernando, says "the only one responsible for what has happened here is the President of the United State, Calvin Coolidge, who has supported Adolfo Diaz" (the conservatice president of Nicaragua).

This message addressed to "All Authorities, civil and military," to explain why the Ocotal attack took place, declares that Sandino and his men desire to show they continued to defend the constitutionality of Dr. Juan de Sacasa (former liberal claimant as president) to dispel the idea they were bandits, and to prove that they prefer death to slavery.

WRENN TO SEEK SECLUDED SPOT

President of Defunct Bank in Move To Dodge Public Until Trial.

North Wilkesboro, July 20.—Clem Wrenn, ex-banker of Wilkesboro, who was yesterday released under $25,000 bond when he waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. L. Turner on the charge of forgery and embezzlement, will leave immediately with his family for a visit to his father-in-law, Rev. M. H. Vestal of Boonville, Yadkin county, according to a statement made to representatives of the press today by Mrs. Wrenn.

She declared that the late president of the defunct Bank of Wilkes, which closed its doors May 28, would go into seclusion at her old Yadkin county home.

Mr. Wrenn, who has been receiving treatment at Westbrook sanatorium, Richmond, Va., following a nervous breakdown since the day before the bank closed, was said to have rested but little on Monday night before his arrival here. He appeared nervous and distraught, so his family plans for him to recuperate from the hard trip back to Wilkes in quiet atmosphere away from the gaze of the curious, the taunts of enemies and the ministrations of friends.

Mrs. Wrenn avowed that her husband would in all probability return to Richmond for further treatment following his visit to Yadkin.

The report that Mr. Wrenn has paid for a reservation in the Virginia sanatorium for 12 months in advance was emphatically denied.

The trial will probably be one of the hardest contested cases in the legal annals of Wikes county. The case will probably be delayed until the March court, as over 200 cases are already on the docket for trial at the August term. This condition would only be aggravated by the addition of the Wreen trial.

44 SNAKES ARE BORN IN STATE MUSEUM

Only Few Are Left, For Many Of Small Ones Escaped From Cage.

Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 21.—A mother garter snake gave birth to 44 young garter snakes in the state museum here yesterday. But of this number only approximately two-thirds are alive today for the small snakes escaped from their cage.

One of the mocassins which is kept at the state museum was expected to give birth to a brood yesterday, and, when one of the janitors saw several young snakes on the floor he promptly stepped on them, thinking that they were poisionous. In addition, three of the more adventurous youngsters went to visit an attractive looking copperhead, who returned their courtesy by eating them.

The snakes were able to escape through the wire netting which closed one end of their cage because they were unusually small, and, being nonpoisinous, they had small heads. A brood of 44 is considered unusual, even among garter snakes, and is a record for the state museum.

The mother snake was considerably weakened by the birth of the large brood, and she was killed by the curator of the museum. She will be put in alcohol, and placed, along with her surviving children, in a special permanent exhibit on the second floor of the museum. The young snakes are perfectly able to get along without a mother's care, and would all be alive had they not desired to escape and travel.

"Annoyed"

"She annoyed me," said Mrs. Cartherine Barrett (above), forty-three-year-old widow of a New York politician, explaining why she had shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Moore in the elevator of an apartment house. The women had been good friends.

COOLIDGE'S VISIT BOOSTS DEMOCRAT

Western Vacation, Unsuspected by G. O. P., Thrusts Gov. Bulow Into National Limelight.

William J. Crawford in New York World.

Rapid City, S. D., July 21.—President Coolidge's western vacation appears to be having one result not contemplated. His visit to the Black Hills seems likely to bring into national prominence South Dakota's Democratic governor, William J. Bulow.

Almost unknown in the East, a man who has never been east of Ohio, where he was born, Bulow is the hope of the Democrats in the western corn and wheat belts and already things are in motion to get a place for him on the Democratic ticket.

Strangely enough, the desire of Bulow's friends to get him on the ticket is likely to improve Gov. Al Smith's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination, for even those Democrats out here who don't care much for Smith agree a Smith-Bulow ticket would be the most logical one.

Bulow is a farmer-lawyer. He is a Protestant and he is dry to the extent of having a record for law enforcement. He is almost everything Al Smith is not, yet there is a strong similarity between the two. He has a strong personality, as is attested by his victory in a Republican state when all the rest of his state ticket was defeated.

The South Dakota governor was elected by Republican votes just as Smith's up-state Republican support has made him New York's fourth time governor. Talk to most any Republican west of the Missouri River, in the experience of this correspondent, and he will tell you he thinks Bulow is making a good governor and that he would vote for him again.

Bulow is tall and lean, with a long, thin face and rather prominent nose. His complexion is the ruddy color of the farmer, for he is a real farmer in the eastern part of the state. He practices law, but he speaks the language of the farmer of these parts and they like him.

At Ardmore recently, in the presence of President Coolidge, Bulow touched briefly upon the farm relief problem, but left a thought with his hearers which the politicians fear may grow and make Bulow a real power with them. He assailed the Republican tariff as the cause of the farmers' troubles. In effect he told them their votes for the Republican ticket had brought their misery upon them.

Bulow believes the Democratic party is the farmers' only hope. He believes the tariff wall must be torn down, so that the prices which the farmer has to pay for the things he buys will no longer be artificially fixed by excluding foreign competition. He believes the farmer's world market for his grain and other produce must be restored or else the farmer must be given the same sort of artificial prices for things he sells.

Governor Bulow was elected on an economy platform and he has just ended a fight with the Republican legislature not unlike some of the battles Governor Smith has had with the New York legislature.

OFFICER IS ROBBED OF MUCH TAX MONEY

Two Men Drag County Treasurer Into An Automobile and Escape With $40,000 In Cash.

Sidney, O., July 21.—(AP)—Two men who kidnapped County Treasurer Alphonso Berry and robbed him of $40,000 in newly collected taxes, were at liberty today.

The treasurer was dragged into an automobile late yesterday afternoon just as he stepped from the court house building to cross the street to a bank.

The trail of the robbers was cold before authorities were able to pick it up. Nothing was known of the robbery until two hours after it happened, as Berry was taken outside the city and thrown into a field, bound and gagged, he said.

SHIPPING IS HELD UP BY HEAVY FOG ...F NEW ENGLAND

Three Sailing Vessels Piled Up, Two Ships Crashed and Leviathan Is Halted by Unusually Heavy Fog

SEA TRAFFIC AT STANDSTILL

Fog Settled Last Night Along the New England Coast and Had Lifted But Little Today.

Boston, July 21.—(AP)—Three sailing vessels were piled on Cape Cod, a Nantasket excursion steamer and a United Fruit liner had crashed in the harbor, 400 passengers on a Provi-bound ship were marooned all night, and the Leviathan, the world's largest vessel, was awaiting clearing weather to enter port today as a result of one of the heaviest fogs that ever blanketed the New England coast.

Harbor and coastwise traffic along the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine coast was at a standstill.

Early today the lumber-laden four-masted schooner Orleans crashed into the outer bar, not far from where the fishing sloop Ruther Mildred had piled up shortly before midnight. The crews remained with their ships.

An unidentified auxiliary schooner went ashore south of Wellfleet but worked off with the aid of the rising tide.

At Plymouth the British freighter Hazelpark from Yucatan with a cargo of sisal hemp grounded when she missed the harbor buoy but managed to float under her own power within an hour.

In Boston harbor 125 passengers aboard the Nantasket excursion boat Mayflower were thrown into temporary panic when she crashed into the United Fruit liner Limon at anchor near quarantine. The damage to the Mayflower was estimated at $25,000. No one was injured, and officers of the ship succeeded in calming the passengers.

323,018 AUTO TAGS ARE ISSUED IN STATE

On Same Date Last Year Only 270,000 Plates Had Been Issued.

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, July 21.—It was announced today by the auto license division of the department of revenue that 323,018 auto licenses have been issued to date. On the same day last year only 270,000 licenses had been issued, according to an estimate by the officials in charge. It is impossible to estimate how large a proportion of the work has been done, as there is no record kept of the number of cars which were junked or moved out of the state during the past year.

According to the bureau officials, quite a few warrants have been made by officers for failure to purchase a new license. There is no fine for violation of this law, but those who were arrested have been taxed the costs of the case.

It is the custom of the agents of the revenue department, it was stated by officials there, not to arrest violators of the law, but instead, to warn them, and see to it that they purchased licenses immediatel. In some sections of the state, however, police are taking cases through the courts.

With Our Advertisers.

The Gray Shop is offering 100 hats for $1.00 each. Also two groups of dresses, 2 for $14 in one group and 2 for $25 in another.

Don't buy any tires until you have read new ad. of Yorke & Wadsworth Co. in this paper, the company advises in ad. Seven important tire points enumerated in ad.

Vacation togs in 75 new tailored georgette dresses at Fisher's. Sale $14.95 to $17.50.

When you need hardware stop in at the Yorke & Wadsworth Co.

The G. A. Moser Shoe Store is offering summer footwear at one-third to one-half less. New, authentic styles but in broken sizes. Priced from $1.99 up.

Belk's is offering many specials for Saturday and Monday. Boys' suits at $1.00; ladies silk hose at 5 cents; special in rugs at 51 cents; and many other bargains.

Twenty-Pound Twins Bring Cheer to Cleveland Home.

Shelby, July 20.—Twin boys, that have a total weight of twenty pounds, were born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Byers, of the Boiling Springs community, according to information secured from the family physician, Dr. T. G. Hamrick.

The boys have a difference of only one pound in weight, one weighing 9 1-2 pounds and the other 10 1-2 pounds.

It is seldom that a snake escapes from his cage at the museau, although young snakes which are undersized, sometimes manage to wiggle through the wire netting which closes the cages.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday.