THE CONCORD TIMES

UME LII | J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher | CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1927 | $2.00 a Year, Strictly in Advance. | NO. 12

y Miracle Can Save val Conference Now; xpect End This Week

y Come by Dele- Agreeing to Sepa- r by Showdown in enary Session.

DOES NOT ELP SITUATION

Feel That Delay ust Caused Post- ent of Showdown Must Come.

Aug. 1.—(AP)—That noth- f miracle can prevent a the three-power naval re- ference before the week by a quiet agreement delegates to separate or by n in the plenary session Wednesday or Thursday, eneral impression prevail- eva today.

that the plenary session oday was postponed to or Thursday was regard- y for the "treaty at any y, which has adherents in delegations, but the post- was not to the liking of of British and American who are said to feel that be no reconciling of the d American viewpoints, that nothing con be gain- delay.

anese seem satisfied. In on, if Great Britain and tes separate without an limitation, and if the lat- larly starts a big building apan would be hard put suit.

a number of nationals of es which are not partici- opinion is expressed that ence is being allowed to o long. French observers ld be unfortunate to per- to collapse in public ses- it would be infinitely bet- interest of good interna- tions for the delegates to quietly after issuing a e setting forth their re- ews on the main points as as did the delegates to of nations preparatory n disarmament, when the year they failed to the text of a satisfactory y on a general reduction nts.

k-end saw a quickening of efforts to effect a compro- he crucial cruiser problem the fate of the conference t nothing developed to en the slightest optimism. ntained by the Americans nothing to fear from a sion. Hugh S. Gibson, head erican delegates, has let it that unless a way be pre- upture is found in discus- the place among the tiaries between now and y session, he will set forth an viewpoint and then that the conference ad- die on the ground that ould come of further nego-

Watching Developments.

City, S. D., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A o developments at the Ge- armament conference was y by President Coolidge as the day's happenings ap- y.

by the turn of affairs his parley which he had so convened more than a , the President has taken hand in the past few days. week-end Mr. Coolidge had ose touch with the program unicating with Washington. also brought the President unity to learn of farm con- prospects in a conference t with Senator Capper, re- of Kansas, who was recog- eader of the erstwhile farm

ds leading from the state to the executive offices ed the effects today of a se- and hail storm which broke as the President and Mrs. were returning from Church as, 12 miles from the lodge. orm, which approached a failed to stop the Presi- rty on its automobile trip he lodge, but it made the t impassable.

COTTON MARKET.

Steady At Advance of 3 to s But Soon Showed Losses o 20 Points.

York, August 1.—(AP)—The arket opened steady at an 3 to 9 points on covering, renewal of liquidation move- onsible for Saturday's de- soon showed net losses of oints, December selling down and March to 19:26. Stop re uncovered on the break their execution the market covering which became more r publication of season-end from New Orleans, placing sumption of American cotton season at 17,438,000 bales, 5,112,000 last year, and the ry-over at 7,238,000 against last year. Prices rallied oints from the lowest, Dec- ing around 18:50, or within nts of Saturday's closing at the end of the first hour. ly from the early low price e market up to 18.78 for and 19.05 for March, mak- vances of 24 to 25 points on positions, but this bulge siderable realizing and was maintained.

futures opened steady: Oct. c. 18.60; Jan. 18.71; March ay 19.02

Closing Figures.

y 18.57; March 18.73; May October 18.27; December

t golf tournament for the ates public links champion- held at Toledo in 1922.

SHELL HOLE YIELDS UP BODIES OF 7 AMERICANS

Search of Nearly a Decade Is Finally Rewarded.—Were Buried By the Enemy.

Washington, July 30.—From the shell tortured earth about Mountfaucon, where nine years ago American and German lines were locked in the grim struggle of the Meusse-Argonne drive, the bodies of seven young Americans of the 79th division who gave their lives in that fight have been yielded up at last to end the long suspense of grieving relatives.

Late in June, rewarding a search that had lasted almost a decade, field workers of the graves registration service in Paris came upon a filled-in shell hole where the bodies lay. They were ranged in their common grave in an orderly row, laid there almost beyond doubt, not by comrades, but by enemy hands. In the group were numbered the casualties of a platoon of company, F. 315th infantry, including Lieutenant William A. Sheenhan, of this city, platoon commander, sustained on the morning of September 29, 1918. On that morning the four day advance of the division was held in check by German resistance organized in the woods near which the bodies were found.

Sheenhan and his platoon had driven on a little beyond the line of the other platoons in the last attack on these woods. The young officer and six men of his detachment whose bodies lay with him had already been ordered back for reorganization of the line when they fell. There was no chance for their comrades to carry them back or to bury them, for the ground they left passed at once into German control.

That night the regiment was relieved. Not until after the armistice in November could Sheenhan's brother officers reach the spot again. Three trips then failed to locate where he and his men lay. Twice again relatives or friends went from the United States but with no better success. It remained for the tireless vigilance of the graves registration service tracking down every clue to missing comrades to find its way at last to the shell crater that served these seven war dead for a tomb.

Sheenhan and the six men, all privates, fought and died on that September morning. The others were Irving S. Roffis, of Brooklyn, New York; August H. Rittmiller, of Baltimore; and Jesse E. Schall, of Philadelphia, all of Sheenhan's platoon of F. Company; Edward C. Moran, of Philadelphia, and Henry Faller, of Pottsville, Pa., both of H. Company, of the 315th, and Ellis Eskowitz, of Baltimore, of C Company, 313 regiment of the same division.

BONE DRY CLUB TRAILS WILKES BLOCKADERS

Mysterious Organization Said To Be Active In Effecting Arrests.

Winston-Salem, July 30.—Dry agents who are making it hot for blockaders and bootleggers in the coves and mountains of Wilkes, tell of the help they are getting from a constantly increasing membership of a mysterious organization known as the "Bone Dry Club," which has for its object the stamping out of the illicit liquor traffic and which performs its work so well that blockaders and rum-runners have become frightened.

Deputy Administrator Osteen's hot drive against the illicit liquor element was inspired by the club, according to a newspaper report. Its members first began their activities up in Elk and Moomer townships in the "State of Wilkes." The influence gradually spread. Now it has members in many of the eastern townships of the county; a branch has been established just in the edge of Ashe and one up under the Blue Ridge where the counties of Wilkes and Watauga come together. Back over in the Fair Plans and Trap Hill country is the nucleus of another "club," which is spreading terror to the liquor law violater.

Dry Agent Prevette tells of stalking a blockader. He was seen in the brush and a rifle was levelled at him. He stood up and made himself known to the resident of Big Brushy Mountains. The man said "Lordy, I thought you was one of them 'dry bones,' and I was just fixing to let you have it."

$25 REWARD OFFERED.

For Conviction of Motorists Who Injure Persons and Fail to Stop.

Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, August 1.—A permanent reward of $25 for information leading to the conviction of motorists who injure persons and fail to stop has just been announced by the Carolina Motor Club, through C. W. Roberts, its vice president. This reward is offered as an evidence of the club's belief that accidents on the highway of the state have decreased since the new uniform motor vehicle code went into effect.

Two months ago the club offered $50 for the arrest and conviction of "hit and run" drivers and four rewards totalling $200, have been paid. In the four convictions only one defendant was forced to serve a jail sentence.

"We have been convinced," said Mr. Roberts, "that this reward has caused many drivers to stop at the point of accident, as required by law and we hope and believe it will eliminate many accidents. In furtherance of this belief the Carolina Motor club will continue to pay a reward of $25 to anyone who ascertains identity of a 'hit and run' driver and secures a conviction. We interpret a 'hit and run' driver as one who injures a person with a motor vehicle and refuses to stop.

Japanese Soldiers Accidentally Killed.

Tokyo(Aug. 1.—(AP)—Twenty officers and men were killed or wounded during naval maneuvers off Kiushi Island this morning in the explosion of three mines on the middle deck of the mine layer Tokiva, says a dispatch to Asahi from Kiushi.

NOTED EVANGELIST AND MOTHER CAN'T AGREE ON TROUBLE

Principal Cause of Trouble Between Mrs. McPherson and Mother Is Seen as Division of Property.

MOTHER WANTS TO GET HALF

Women Have Agreed to Hold One More Conference in an Effort to Make Agreement on Matter.

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The principal cause of trouble between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, was unmasked today as the two warring leaders of Angelus Temple vowed their willingness to meet once more and discuss the elder woman's demand for a "50-50" split of the property which they have accumulated since starting their big religious enterprise. The temple often is referred to as a million dollar concern.

Plans for the conference were announced last night after Mrs. Kennedy, who recently was ordered removed as business manager of the church, had declared she would consider no settlement except an equal division of receipts of the institution.

Mrs. McPherson said she was willing to bar from the meeting her church committee, watermelon and lemonade, all three of which have incurred the displeasure of Mrs. Kennedy. The church committee never has been recognized by the evangelist's mother.

"I can't talk to her," Mrs. Kennedy complained to reporters. "Every time I try to talk to her at a conference she just eats watermelon and drinks lemonade."

Neither Angelus Temple, huge building overlooking the Los Angeles park, nor the adjoining magnificent structure which houses the Bible School are involved in Mrs. Kennedy's settlement terms. She listed however as part of the fortune which she would insist on her daughter dividing, property surrounding the Temple. This, she said, included $65,000 worth, purchased durihg last year.

MAY PURIFY WATER BY BOOTLEG PROCESS

Raleigh Folks Are Told to Use Charcoal for Removing Bad Taste and Odor.

Raleigh, July 30.—Bootleggers who sell if possible, a brand of liquid that out-smells and out-tastes Raleigh's water, evidently have contributed a scientific formula which will make Raleigh's drinking pleasanter.

The bootleggers have told Raleigh folks how to take fresh corn liquor and make a beautifully colored concoction from it. They recommend the charcoal keg. Today Assistant State Chemist L. B. Rhodes tells Raleigh how to doctor its water:

"Get some wood charcoal which is the same as the fire coals that have cooled from a wood fire and which, if clean, are satisfactory. However, it can be obtained at the drugstore and possibly at the hardware. Fresh charcoal is the best. Beat this in a cloth to coarse particles. Put in a gallon bottle together with a little over three quarts of water and a very small pinch of ordinary baking soda. Shake a little and set aside two or three hours or better all night. It only remains now to remove the charcial from the water. This is done by straining on a large funnel through either filter paper, wet chamois skin or absorbent cotton. If it has stood long enough the carcoal settles and the water can be carefully poured off.

"The result of this simple treatment is a colorless, odorless and tasteless water, quite potable. The chlorinated organic material, which is the cause of the odor, is thus effectively removed with certain other impurities."

WOMAN ATTACKED BY NEGRO IN HER HOME

Has Two Knife Wounds and Possible Fracture of Skull as Result of Attack..

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 1.—(AP)—With two knife wounds and a possible fractured skull, Mrs. Emma Jones, 32, was in a serious condition at a local hospital today following a criminal attack early this morning by a negro intruder in her home.

The woman was struck on the head with a brick and stabbed with a knife when she attempted to repulse the negro.

Groome Nenamed by Statesville Chamber.

Statesville, July 31—The board of directors of the newly organized Statesville chamber of commerce, in session here Friday elected Mailey T. Groome secretary for the next 12 months, at a salary of $4,000.

It arranged for another meeting of the stockholders to be held in the courthouse Tuesday night, August 9 to ratify the by-laws, select an office and transact other matters that may come up.

Groome served as secretary of the chamber of commerce last year, having been appointed by the city authorities. The recent election in which the city of Statesville voted to support the chamber of commerce by taxation called for a new organization and new officers.

Child Badly Wounded While Playing With Gun.

Norwood, July 31.—On July 28 while playing with a gun, Jack Hutchinson shot and nearly killed his playmate, Elwood Lisk, son of Mr. T. Lafayette Lisk, Both children had been in the habit of playing with guns. The shot went through the abdomen and liver of the young fellow. As the shot went all the way through the body there is great hope of his ultimate recovery.

CHAMBERLIN MAKES FLIGHT FROM DECK OF GIANT STEAMER

Hopped Off the Deck of Steamer Leviathan This Morning But Flight to New Jersey Was Halted.

HOP OFF FINE FROM THE LINER

Gained Such Speed on Liner's Runway That Plane Took Air as Gracefully as He Could Wish.

New York, August 1.—(AP)—The U. S. Lines reported at 10 o'clock this morning that Clarence Chamberlin had alighted at Curtis Field after taking off from the deck of the Leviathan off Fire Island at 8:14. Chamberlin had intended to fly to Tterboro, N. J., but fog caused him to change his mind and land at the Long Island flying field. He announced his intention of taking the air shortly again to fly to Teterboro.

The U. S. Lines said that as soon as Chamberlin landed at Curtis Field he telephoned the shipping office to report that the flight was a complete success. He said that he could have gone on to Teterboro, but as there was considerable fog, and as there was no necessity for running any risk he decided to come down at Curtis.

Chamberlin reported that the take-off from the Leviathan was even better than he had hoped for.

Chamberlin told the shipping officials that he gained such speed on the unway that his plane took to the air about halfway down. It had been expected that the length of the runway with his flattened end would be necessary to get the plane into the air successfully. The shipping company estimated time of Chamberlin's arrival at Curtis field at 9:40 o'clock.

It was said the Leviathan was 120 miles at sea when Chamberlin hopped off.

HOPE SOON TO PAY OFF LAKE JUNLASKA DEBT

Methodist Assembly Is Now Enjoying "Unprecedented Era of Prosperity."

Lake Junaluska, July 30.—Hope that the "unprecedented era of prosperity," upon which the Methodist Southern assembly has been launched, may result soon in liquidation of the debt of approximately $30,000 on its property here, seat of the assembly, was expressed at a meeting of the board of commissioners today.

The view was advanced that this might be accomplished in time to transfer the entire plant to the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at the next general conference. So optimistic were the commissioners on this score that they fixed a day in August, 1928, as a tentative date for a jubilee meeting to celebrate the occasion.

The debt, it was said, has hampered the assembly's work and hitherto prevented acceptance of the property by the general conference as a connectional enterprise.

Approval of several forward looking projects by the board today was pointed to as an indication of the growing prosperity of the assembly. These included proposals to give each of the 14 active bishops of the church a building lot at Lake Junaluska and establishment here of a biblical seminary.

A committe was appointed by the board of commissioners to formulate plans for the proposed seminary after it had been favorable discussed. The institution which would be controlled and operated by the church as a special school for special cases, was proposed for the benefit of candidates for the ministry and ministers who are not able to meet entrances requirements in standard Methodist institutions of learning because of limited educational advantages.

SEVEN BUILDINGS AT WAYCROSS, GA., BURN

Fire Started In Kitchen of Hotel and Spread Rapidly Throughout the Business District.

Waycross, Ga., August 1.—(AP)—Fire starting in the kitchen of the Exchange Hotel here at 4 o'clock this morning destroyed seven business establishments in the heart of the city before it was brought under control.

Fire fighting apparatus hurried here from Jacksonville, Fla., assisted in quenching the blaze which threatened the whole business district.

The loss was not estimated.

With Our Advertisers.

Goodyear new all-weather balloon tires grip and hold. Go to Yorke & Wadsworth Company and see these new tires.

One and two-piece frocks, only $7.95 and $9.85 at the Gray Shop.

The Southern Railway will run a special excursion to Washington on the night of August 10th.

Ten-piece walnut dining room suites at Bell & Harris Furniture Company.

Final clean-up of all summer dresses and hats at Belk's.

All hats, coats and suits one-half price and less at Fisher's.

The J. C. Penney Co. has grown from one small country store 25 years ago to 885 stores today.

William T. Nail Dead.

Salisbury, July 29.—William Thomas Nail, 44, and for years an invalid, died this morning at the home of his stepfather, A. L. Jones. Mr. Nail was severely injured some weeks ago when he fell from a second story window at his home.

William P. Clarke of Toledo has been elected to his twenty-fifth consecutive term as president of the American Flint Glass Workers' International Union.

There were no death sentences in Scotland last year.

No Priestly Ceremonial in Mexico During Past Year

Mexico City, July 31.—(AP)—For one year today, Mexico has been without priestly ceremonial in any Catholic church, as a result of the government's religious regulations.

Probably no other country overwhelmingly Catholic has ever known a twelve months wherein no priest of that faith has officiated in any of its churches.

The Mexican Episcopate ordered its priests to withdraw from their churches and to cease services therein, concurrently with the taking effect of the religious regulations, as a protest against them. Until that time Catholic services by priests in its churches had never in Mexico been stilled for a day since the Spanish Conquistadores brought the Cross to the western world four centuries ago and planted it in the ruins of the Aztec Empire which they overthrew.

Mexico's religious problem has existed since the middle of the last century, but it had slumbered for several decades until made acute again last year by President Calles' promulgation of the present regulations.

Those regulations limit and supervise activities of the church and its priests and require the latter to register with the civil authorities. Catholics maintained that such registration would be acceptance of the Mexican government instead of the Pope as the supreme authority of the church; that the regulations menaced religious freedom, constituted Catholic persecution, and would destroy that church in Mexico. Calles insisted that his only purpose was to enforce the Mexican constitution. Neithed side has yielded.

Calles' term of office expires December 1, 1928. Catholics hope the controversy may be adjusted under his successor, if no compromise can be accomplished sooner.

During this year of deadlock between the government and church, a so-called Catholic revolution has been suppresseed by the federal authorities; the foremost Archbishops and Bishops of the Catholic church have beeen expelled from Mexico and are exiles in the United States, mostly in San Antonio, Texas, and many Catholic laymen have been arrested on charges by the government that they plotted revolution.

Recently President Calles ordered the release of Catholics imprisoned on sedition charges. The President's announced reason for that since the attempted Catholic revolution had failed, the alleged lay plotters were no longer a menace to the government, and did not deserve further imprisonment.

With the exception of the great, historic Mexico City Cathedral, other places of worship have continued open. The Cathedral has been closed a year. Churches are in charge of citizens' committees. Worshippers enter them at will. Service are conducted by the laity, both men and women, insofar as it is possible for them to replace priests. Religious services are secretly performed in private residences, although priests and participants are subject to arrest.

STOP FOR PRAYER AND NEGRO ESCAPES

200 Men in Party Searching for Negro Who Attacked White Girl.

Nashville, N. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Nash county officers and civilians today continued their search for Paul Bradshaw, 30, negro, alleged assailant of a 13-year-old girl Sunday. The negro who was arrested escaped from the officers when he asked that the car in which he was being brought to Nashville stop, in order that he might be allowed to "get out and pray."

He fled and has not been seen since.

The negro was near capture early this morning when members of a posse came upon him not far from Bailey in abandoned shack. He was attempting to free himself from handcuffs applied when first captured.

He dashed for a door, however, and knocked down several men, eluding capture.

At noon today the posse had been increased to nearly 200 men heavily armed. Violence was feared if the negro is captured.

Bradshaw is described as five feet ten inches high, bald headed, has scar on his head, and knee has been cut. He was formerly employed by a farmer living near Bailey.

Reported Surrounded.

Nashville, N. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Tom Bradshaw, negro, alleged to have assaulted a white girl of Nash county, was reported surrounded shortly after noon in woods near Bailey, according to the sheriff.

ACTIVE BISHOPS WILL GET JUNALUSKA LOTS

Junaluska To Make The Gifts; Clears Up Debt Of $300,000.

Lake Junaluska, August 1.—The fourteen active Bishops of thhe Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will each receive a gift of a building lot at Lake Junaluska, seat of the Methodist Southern Assembly, it was decided today, by the board of commissioners, meeting here, when they approved the suggestion of General Superintendent Ralph E. Nollner, to present a lot to each of the denomination's Bishops, as a site for a summer home.

That the Methodist Southern Assembly is launched on an unprecedented era of prosperity, which in all probability will result in liquidating the debt on the property and turning the entire plant over to the Southern Methodist church at the next general conference, was indacted by several forward looking projects which the commissioners approved at their meeting Friday. So optimistic are the commissioners on this score that a day in August, 1928, was fixed as the tentative date for a jubilee meeting to celebrate the cleaning up of a debt of something like $300,000 which has hampered the work of the Assembly and prevented its acceptance by the general conference of the denomination as a connectional enterprise.

THE STOCK MARKET

Rising Price Tendencies Ushered in New Week in the Market.

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Rising price tendencies ushered in the new week in the stock market. Bullish sentiment was created by the reduction in the call money rate from the renewal figure of 4 to 4 3-4 per cent., the favorable crop outlook, and the prospect for good fall business in several of the basic industries.

High grade rails whose current dividend yield is above prevailing interest rates were again in brisk demand. Among the many stocks to register new highs in that group were Atchison, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, preferred, Northern Pacific, and Erie common. Texas & Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern also recorded substantial gains.

Closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Says England Knows How to Treat Women.

London, July 30.—England is the only country which knows the proper place for women, according to Canon Dawson, headmaster of Brighton College, Speaking here today, he said of women:

"In France she's a plaything.

"In Germany seh's a drudge.

"In America she's a goddess.

"But in England she's a partner."

National League fans expect the three-club race between Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati to furnish an interesting finish to the pennant struggle this season.

GAME AND FISH WARDENS FOR STATE ARE NAMED

Will Have Supervision Over Enforcement of New Kame Laws of State.

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—Division of the state and county groupings into twelve districts under the direction of the newly named deputy game and fish commissioners for the administration of the state game law were made public yesterday by Wade H. Phillips, director of the department of conservation and development.

Five of the districts follow, generally, the limits of the five active forestry districts, using the chief forest warden in each of these for the combined forestry, game and fiesh duties. In other parts of the state where there are no active forestry organizations, special districts were created for the game and fish law administration.

The four chief forest wardens, C. N. Mease, Black Mountain, district No. 1; J. E. Long, Nebo, district No. 2; J. A. D. McCormick, Benn Level, district No. 3; and E. P. Simmons, New Bern, district Nos. 4 and 5, are also deputy game and fish commissioners in their districts with the exception of some counties where the game and fish work has been separated and where they will work in cooperation with the newly named deputy commissioners.

Newly created game and fish districts and the deputy commissioners for each follow:

District No 6—W. M. Jones, Charlotte, deputy commissioner, Mecklenberg, Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Union, Catawba, Hoke, Chatham, Anson, Scotland and Lee.

District No. 7—W. C. Lisk, Richfield, deputy commissioner, Rowan, Davidson, Iredell, Randolph, Alexander, Stanly, Montgomery, Richmond and Cabarrus.

District No. 8—George A. Nicoll, New Bern, deputy commissioner, Craven, Johnston, Wayne, Wake, Carteret, Duplin, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, Jones and Franklin.

District No. 9—Charles J. Moore, Washington, deputy commissioner Beaufort, Martin, Nash, Washington, Tyrrell, Wilson, Hyde.

District No. 10—F. A. Ruffin, Kelford, deputy commissioner, Bertie, Northampton, Halifax, Edgecombe, Hertford, Warren, Gates, Granville, Chowan, Perquimans and Vance.

District No. 11—J. A. Stone, Wilmington, deputy commissioner, New Hanover, Pender, Dare, Pasquotank, Camden and Currituck. Mr. Stone is also a deputy fisheries commissioner.

District No. 12—John C. Thomas, Winston-Salem, deputy commissioner, Forstyth, Guilford, Stokes, Yadkin, Davie, Rockingham, Caswell, Durham, Orange, Alamance and Person.

Appointment of county wardens, except in cases where the county forest wardens will also serve in the same capacity under the game and fish laws, have been made in only a few instances.

KILLING ONCE MORE BECOMES A MYSTERY

Asheville Murder Beclouded By Release of Suspected Man.—Was Accused By Wife.

Asheville, July 30.—The state's hope of pushing aside the black cloak of mystery shrouding the murder of the pretty young widow, Mrs. Annie Mae Burgess, in Asheville the night of January 20, 1926, faded out again Friday when Wilsey Hensley, bus driver, accused by his wife of having committed the crime was released from Buncombe county jail.

"I knew they'd find I wasn't guilty. I never in my life had murder in my heart against anybody. I am innocent." With these words and without show of emotion, Hensley, nonchalantly sauntered out of the big steel gate surrounding the jail yard, jesting with jail officers as he leisurely stepped into the open air and sunshine to freedom.

Hensley, who had been held for "investigation" since Sunday as a result of accusations made by his wife, Gertrude Hensley, was ordered released from jail Friday morning by Judge Nunn in Superior court on motion of J. Ed. Swain, Solicitor Robert M. Wells consented to Hensley's release, since he said investigation by state's officers had failed to uncover evidence sufficient to prosecute.

August 3 will be the 75th anniversary of the first intercollegiate boat race in America, when Harvard defeated Yale on Lake Winnepesaukee.

DIRIGIBLE IS BACK HOME AFTER MAKING RECORD FLIGHT

The RS-31, World's Largest Semi-Rigid Airship, Created Record After Remaining in Air 36 Hours.

CRUISE SAID TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Ship Landed Twice on the Flight Which Carried It to Several States—First Schedule Halted.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Having broken its previous record for sustained flight, the RS-1, the world's largest semi-rigid airship, was back in its home hangar today after remaining aloft 36 1-2 hours on a successful trip from Lakehurst, N. J.

In response to a radio message last night, a landing party of 220 men was assembled to bring the huge cigar-shaped craft to the earth and stow it away. The drone of its motors and the sparkle of its red, white and green lights heralded its coming. Circling the field, the ship landed gently with the aid of beacon lights playing on field and hangar.

The last leg of the flight required slightly more than 1 1-2 days, during which time the ship tried to land both at Buffalo, N. Y., and near Cleveland, but was prevented by rainy weather. Its crew of nine men commanded by Lieut. Col. John A. Pagelow, then headed the ship straight for Scott Field.

Two landings were made during the trip, one at Langley Field, Va., and the other at Lakehurst.

The cruise, which is the longest and severest test endured by the ship, was pronounced a complete success.

SEVEN IN HOSPITAL RESULT OF WRECKS

Three Automobile Crashes On No. 20 Near Lumberton Yesterday.

Lumberton, July 30.—Seven people were admitted to the Thompson Memorial hospital here late this afternoon within 30 minutes as the result of three automobile wrecks on route 20. Mrs. S. T. Stone of Britts township is seriously injured with a cut on the head as a result of being struck after getting off a bus east of town by a car driven by W. R. McPhail and occupied by him and Wesley T. Health of Charlotte. McPhail is being held by county officers on charges of reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon on Mrs. Stone and Heath is charged with being drunk.

The car occupied by Roy Thomas and two ladies from Hampstead turned over five times near Chadbourn and they were brought here. Mrs. Fannie Walker and son Harry and Grace Roberts of Lumberton were all brought to the hospital after their car was struck by one driven by negroes. All of the seven except Mrs. Stone and Mr. Thomas were expected to be able to leave the hospital during the night.

IF THOMPSON IS DEAD FRIENDS DON'T KNOW IT

Chicago Excited When Some One on Radio Said Mayor Was Dead.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—If Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, has been assassinated as an unnamed radio station broadcast last night, his close relatives and political associates are without knowledge of it.

Although hundreds of Chicagoans were excited by the report that came through their loud speakers last night, those nearest the mayor personally showed no alarm and received the report with only casual interest.

The mayor, they explained, is en route home aboard his yacht from northern Michigan and Wisconsin points after attending the governors' conference at Mackinac Island last week. The yacht was due here today.

Arthur W. Dunham of the Oshkosh Power Boat Club is the new president of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Fenner & Beane
(Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

Atchison	190
American Tobacco B	142
American Smelting	168⅛
American Locomotive	105
Atlantic Coast Line	205
Allied Chemical	160
American Tel. & Tel.	167½
American Can	61¼
Baldwin Locomotive	250½
Baltimore & Ohio	122
Bangor	80
American Brown	13⅛
Bethlehem Steel	54⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	193½
Chrysler	54¾
Coca-Cola	116½
DuPont	295⅞
Erie	64¼
Fleishman	59¾
Frisco	116½
General Motors	228½
General Electric	129
Hudson	91
Kennecott-Coppe	66⅝
Lorillard	40⅞
Liggett & Myers B	116⅞
Mack Truck	108⅞
Mo.-Pacific Pfd.	107
Mo.-Pacific	58½
New York Central	157¾
Pan. American B	55
Producers Refiners	24½
Rock Island	114½
R. J. Reynolds	135
Seaboard Air Line	42¼
Southern-Pacific	125½
Stand. Oil of N. J.	37¼
Southern Railway	133½
Studebaker	54⅛
Texas Co.	48½
Tobacco Products	104
U. S. Steel	135⅛
Westinghouse	86

EXPECT TWELVE TO SIGN FOR FLIGHTS OVER THE PACIFIC

Already 7 Have Signed For James D. Dale Flight With a Prize of $35,000 Offered.

EXPECT FIVE MORE FLYERS

Entry List Will Close at Midnight Tomorrow.—Naval Officers Will Make the Flight.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—(AP)—With the entry list for the James D. Dole mainland-Honolulu $35,000 flight due to close at midnight tomorrow; seven planes were entered officially today and at least five more were expected to join the contest.

Announcement that Lieutenant K. C. Hawkins of the naval air station at San Diego had received a special leave of absence to act as navigator for Lieutenant Norman Goddard, of the naval reserve indicated to flight officials that the navy was going to try unofficially to equal the honors won for the army by Lieutenants Lester J. Mailand and Albert Hagenberger who flew from the Golden Gate to Honolulu recently.

The lieutenants are said to be backed "by private interests" in carrying the "good will of the navy."

CHIEF'S ACCUSER HIMSELF ARRESTED

C. W. Myers, of Greensboro, Charged With Slandering Miss Lottie Eanes.

Greensboro, July 30.—C. W. Myers, stormy petrel of the fight against Chief Crutchfield, was arrested here last night on a charge of slandering Miss Lottie Eanes, Greensboro nurse, at Leaksville on July 25 and was released on bond of $2,000 pending a hearing before Recorder Harry Faggo at Spray on Tuesday morning.

Myers is charged with speaking openly and slanderously of Miss Eanes on last Monday, just two days before the trial here in city court of W. G. Wilson, High Point man, on a slander charge brought by Miss Eanes because of terms used by Wilson in an affidavit which Myers had secured from him and presented to Mayor E. B. Jeffress as attacking the character of Chief Crutchfield.

The slander charge against Myers is brought by C. J. "Buck" Darlington, Leakesville printer and is understood to be based on alleged statements of Myers while in Leaksville in effort to find evidence in support of Wilson.

At the time Wilson was tried and given a sentence of two years, to which he has noted an appeal, evidence was given that Wilson had only made his affidavit at the repeated solicitation of Myers and the High Point man, now out on bond of $5,000, is understood to have repeated this statement since the hearing. Myers last night denied the truth of this and said that J. P. Alston, another man who has made an affidavit against Chief Crutchfield, was chiefly responsible for securing the signed and sworn statement of Wilson.

Leaksville-Spray, the home town of Miss Eanes, is understood to be greatly stirred over the attacks on Miss Eanes and comment here is that Myers had best be careful next Tuesday if open trouble does not result before or after the court hearing. Miss Eanes will have numerous character witnesses for this place to aid those of her native town. The most lively subject of conjecture here is whether Myers will attempt to bring any evidence to support his charges against the young nurse or whether he will maintain in court his denial here last night that he had slandered the young woman.

THEREE BUILDINGS AT SPENCER ARE BURNED

Damage Is Estimated at $40,000. Blaze Believed to Have Started In Rear of Store.

Spencer, July 31.—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed three buildings valued at $40,000 with the goods housed in them in the business section of Spencer.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 p. m. and was believed to be under control at 12:30 although the fire departments of Salisbury and Spencer were still fighting flames.

The fire is believed to have started in a warehouse in the rear of the Linnock Furniture company and quickly spread to the two-story building occupied by the furniture company and later consumed the one-story buildings occupied by the Spencer News, a shoe repair shop and a grocery store. It also damaged a fourth building occupied by a grocery store.

All of the firefighting equipment of Spencer, East Spencer and Salisbury as well as the apparatus of the large Southern shops was concentrated on the fire.

At 1 o'clock the fire was under control.

Rome to Entertain King Fuad.

Rome, Aug. 1.—The King of Egypt is to arrive in Rome tomorrow for a State visit to the Italian Sovereign King Fuad will be welcomed by King Victor Emmanuel and the Governor of Rome, who will read an address of welcome, as well as high authorities of state. During his four days' stay the royal visitor will be quartered at the Cuirinal Palace. There will be two gala dinners at the palace, a reception at the Capital, a gala performance at the Argentine Theater and an aviation exhibition.

WEATHER

Local thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.