## Come to Wilmington Trade and Welcome Week, 18-23

The Weather

Fartly cloudy weather with scattered thundershowers today and Monv. gentle, variable winds. terday at 8 a. m., 3.2 feet.

Want Results?

Then the logical thing to do is to use the columns of The Morning Star to reach the buying public of Wilmington and its surrounding territory, with its 155,000 people.

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ILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1921.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

## WHOLE COUNTRY FEELS Not Quite Peaceful In RELIEF AND PEACE MAY NOT BE VERY FAR OFF

Most Cautious Political Observers Think Outlook Very Encouraging

#### THE TRUCE SIGNED

e Valera Accepts Responsibility for Fulfillment of Its Conditions

scarded and that alone

t week is the bringing of him and

retary for Ireland, acted for

Eiren, it was agreed there be no incoming troops reland and no movements

provisions of the truce to he no pursuit of Irish

Irish officers and men. there be no search for, or of lines of communication

action likely to cause dis-

AD DID DAMAGE IN THE

said to have driven pay him another visit and was again two sides of his house, cursed, he declares.

## The Emerald Isle Yet

DUBLIN, July 9 .- A few outrages were reported today, but apparently they occurred at places where the orders to stop fighting had not been received. They are alleged to be in reprisal for the recent shooting at South Armagh where a unionist was shot at several times on his way to work, was mortally wounded and died in a hospital. The dead body of a chauffeur named Cummins was found on a road near Cashel, labeled "convicted spy."

A report has reached Tullamore that crown forces were ambushed Friday evening near Ballyduff Hills. After a considerable exchange of shots, the attacking party withdrew. So far as known there were no casualties.

One "Accident" After Another on Naples Voyage

investigation. The report has been presented by the consul to the Italian authorities with whom the crew have filed charges of cruelty against the and the captain accuses the crew of sabotage in his report recording daily events as they happened during the

vessel collided with a pier on June 8 the report states that there was excreasing. On June 5 the engine room ability. Mr. Kohloss of Salisbury, is man Geneco, who, the captain said, is qualifications named above?. alleged to have started the recent fire Kohloss' name raises a question. I on the steamer Panhandle State in have heard the following other ques-New York, was put in irons.

opened June 6, and water which flowed he vote on prohibition? 'Where cid in ruined a quantity of supplies. The he come from?" 'Why did the Greensnext day ashes were found in 'the boro committee indorse him?' 'Has he. dynamo and the dynamo men were as a citizen, been active for law enplaced in irons. On subsequent dates forcement?" the rudder was disabled and the fresh water spigots were opened.

Engineer Pendergast, says the report, was ordered to remain in his ment. I am informed he is a Russian cabin by the ship's doctor, as he was suffering from nervous strain. Alfredo Caromite was placed in irons for stealing 200 pieces of silver, 40 pieces I have talked, Republicans and Demoof linen and other supplies. The daily report from June 14 reads:

June 14-All the boiler pumps stopped and all fires but one are out. Water continues to flood the engine Alfredo Pablo placed in irons for refusing to obey orders and Louis Prewath, oiler, imprisoned for abandoning his post.

June 16-Arrived at Punta Delgada and discovered an attempt to burn the 21-First Engineer G.

Hinckley and Engineer McMurtice and Steward Fleming placed in irons, Dockery, J. J. Britt and C. E. McCrary." charged with plotting to delay the voyage.

tinguished. June 27-Eight feet of water on the lower decks, conduit pipes punctured.

3-Caromite died suddenly, July 4-Engineer Pendergast threw

himself overboard, body recovered. Found both hands tied with large pipe between so he was unable to swim.

#### BARBER CONVICTED OF AN ASSAULT ON DOCTOR

Dr. J. G. Murphy Has Experience While in Greensboro

The following, under the caption of J. H. Riley, Barber, is Fined For an Assault," from the Greensboro Dally News of Saturday morning will be of

"Jesse H. Riley, a barber at the Arcade barber shop, was fined \$25 and folk 26 1/2; Wilmington 26; Estell, S. costs by Judge D. H. Collins yesterday afternoon. Riley was charged with an assault upon Dr. J. G. Murphy, INVITE JUNIOR ORDER TO beare and which might of Wilmington, the alleged assault being made in the Arcade shop yesterday morning. Dr. Murphy, who is a member of the state board of medical SATURDAY AFTERNOON examiners, was in Greensboro yesterday attending a meeting of the board. that prevailed dur- He went into the Arcade shop yesterder storm short- day, he declared, to obtain yesterday afternoon being in a hurry, asked Riley to shave mher of hugh limbs from him without his collar being removed. that line Princess street Riley consented to do this, stated Dr. Street. In addition to Murphy, but spilt a quantity of water Princess street, one upon the collar. Dr. Murphy declared and into Fourth. Street that he asked Riley to be more careas interrupted for a few ful and was answered with a curse. To this no reply was made. When Dr. section as a "twister," in- he informed Riley that he would not interests and public officials will send described by one res- Murphy was ready to leave the shop

ow panes and plate glasses "Dr. Murphy left the shop but went most of the damage back within a short time and demanded This north of Wilmington during was when the alleged assault took wilmington during was when the alleged assault took the morning services. Both are artists the morning services. Both are artists on the violin, and especially versed in the star's Associated Dr. Murphy, denving that he had the rendition of sacred music.

## RRITAIN WELCOMES THE MAN SI .D FOR CHIEF AN OLD STRAW HAT IS Fifteen Thousand Christian NEWS OF TRUCE AND IS ENFORCEMENT SQUAD USED IN ARGUMENT TO HOPEFUL OF A GREEMENT IN THE STATE OPPOSED SHOW UP NEW TARIFF

Upon by Rev. R. L. Davis and Wayne B. Wheeler

SAY HE IS NOT FIT SETS NEW RECORD

Director by the Morehead-Linney Combine

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, sends out a bombardment on R. A. Kohloss, selected by the Republican leaders of the state

Wayne B. Wheeler head of the Wash-SABOTAGE it ston bureau of the Anti-Saloon eague, is also after Mr. Kohloss. The Committeeman Morehead can call 'hem off. he will have to get another candidate. In a letter to Representative Bulwinkle, Mr. Davis urges that Kohl-Steamer Pocahontas Suffered oss be slaughtered. Mr. Davis asserts the naming of Kohloss would "hurt the enforcement of the law and en-

courage the liquor dealers. Kchloss. He said the people of the Aldrich bill the duty on that product NAPLES, July 9 .- (By Associated state are very curious about him, "who was 50 per cent but in the Fordney he is, where he came from and what measure it was \$10 a dozen plus an Cladius Dockery of Troy, J. J. Britt of same scales running through the 346 Asheville, or Earle McCrary of Lexing- pages of the Fordney measure. The ton. In conclusion, Mr. Davis indulges average rate of the Fordney measure, in this bit of humor:

"I have it on the best of authority

that some of these gentlemen mentioned would be glad to land the job." Here is the way Mr. Davis states The gentleman who is to be appointed should be a prohibitionist and a statesman known throughout the state and slated for this job. Does he meet the tions asked about him: 'Do you know Two port holes were mysteriously him?" 'Is he an American?" 'How did

> "For two months the Anti-Saloon league has been investigating his case and now it is opposing his appointand does not belong to any church. Nobody seems to know how he voted on prohibition and men with whom crats, are agreed that he is not the man for the job. I am satisfied that he is not and that his appointment would hurt the enforcement of the law and encourage liquor dealers. "If you do not want him, write to revenue, Washington, D. C., and ask him not to appoint him, or better, get others to join you and send him a letter signed by several. Faithful and afficient Americans who have served well the state and the Republican party have been mentioned for this place. Among these are C. R. Pugh, Cladius The Anti-Saloon league has been very 'man's goose" and Kohloss is on the Recently Oscar Clark was indorsed for prohibition director of Tennessee by the five G. O. P. congressmen from that state, and the "drys" forced them to withdraw his name. A flaw By an order entered today the Interstate Commerce commission suspended from July 10 until November 7, the operation of schedules providing for the cancellation of existing commodity rates on shooks from points in Georgia North and South Carolina and Virginia to eastern points, leaving applicable the existing rates on lumber.

### C., 411; Elizabeth City 281/2.

MEET HERE NEXT SUMMER

The following statement shows the

on box shooks and present water com-

petition rates on lumber which it is

Present specific rates on box shooks:

Present water rates on lumber: Suf-

Suffolk 24; Wilmington 231/2; Estell,

C., 381/2; Elizabeth City 261/4.

representative points included:

The North Carolina Junior Order of Greensboro late in August.

The Wilmington invitation will be extended by delegates from the two ment make in Meadowbrook cemetery local Junior Order councils, Jeff Davis, and George Washington. The chamber of commerce and other local organizations and Wrightsville Beach

AT ST. MATTHEWS Mrs. Max Schubert and Frank Herbst will play sacred music on the violin in St. Matthew's Lutheran church at night,

Kohloss of Salisbury Frowned Democrats Contend Fordney Rates Are Higher Than the Payne-Aldrich Duties

He Was Selected for Prohibition Texas Congressman Declares Average Rate Is Higher Than Ever Proposed

> straw hat was the article used by Democrats in opening their attack in the house today on the Fordney protective tariff bill to illustrate their contention that its rates were higher than anything writen into the Payne-Aldrich bill a decade ago.

> Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, in the course of a two-hour denunciation of the measure, in sight and challenged Republican members of the committee to say off hand what duty had been imposed

> There was a Then in the midst of a shout from the minority side. Representative Green Republican, Iowa, arose from his seat and brought an answering shout from the Republican side by announcing that it was printed in the bill.

Still waiving the faded headgear In his letter Mr. Davis asks all about Mr. Garner declared that in the Paynehe added, was higher than any ever proposed before by congress.

Attacking the American valuation provision, Mr. Garner charged that it it had been applied to the present Underwood law, rates now being paid would exceed the Payne schedules in There were many sharp exchanges

while Mr. Garner had the floor. Most of the verbal battles raged around the valuation provision and glaring evidence of how it would shoot rates skyward was to be found in the case of reed furniture, much of which is shipped here from Japan. Mr. Garner charged that because of peculiar conditions entering into the foreign rate the reed furniture figured exactly 14.97 per cent higher than the Underwood tariff, which stipulated a duty of 15 per cent against the Ford-

ney's 50 per cent. With the principle speeches for and against the bill out of the way, the generally, and it started with a rush under an agreement calling for a solid week of talk.

The name of Secretary Mellon was brought into the discussion by Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas. 'beneficiaries" of the high tariff. He said that "the Mellons of Pittsburgh" control the aluminum industry of the United States and called attention to pound on aluminum.

"Of course," he said, "I am not blaming Secretary Mellon. He did not write this bill, had nothing to do with it, but his group paid 12 per cent dividend on 20 millions of capital last necessary to give them more.

Representative Green sought to explain that the five-cent duty "means nothing" to the consumer. He illustrated his statement with the cost of the old kitchen stewpan, saying that les than half a pound of aluminum was used in its manufacture but Mr. Oldneld asserted that whether the amount was great or small the consumer was being taxed for the bene-

fit of the manufacturer. Representative Mondell, the Repubican floor leader, spoke briefly near the close of the day, paying tribute, to the Republican members of the ways and means committee for the work they had done in drafting the bill. He declared that, "this bill has proposed to apply to New York from from the country than any like measure presented in a generation.' and added that "this approval will in m; opoinion, grow rather than diminish when the provisions are examined and analysed."

> H. BELL ROBESON IS DEAD AT HOME IN LUMBERTON

American Mechanics will be invited to died early this morning. While he had meet here in annual convention in been in ill health for several months. 1922, it was announced yesterday by he was confined to his bed but a few Louis T. Moore, secretary of the Wil- hours, having been on the streets Thursday. He was about year's gathering will be held in and is survived by his widow and one daughter. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 4:30 p. m., and inter- tributors.

#### REV. BAXTER M'LENDON TO PREACH HERE TWICE TODAY

Rev. Baxter McLendon will arrive in the city this morning for a vacation of several days at Wrightsville Beach. He will preach at the Calvary Baptist present name with J. Ben White rechurch this morning at 11 o'clock, and maining in charge of the garage. at the Southside Baptist church to-

The celebrated evangelist comes to Wilmington from Asheville, where he has been conducting a meeting.

# Endeavor Delegates Parade ON THEIR WAY TO THE

People Attending the Sixth World Convention of Society Give MOREHEAD CITY CAMP New York One of the Most Colorful Spectacles It Has Ever Seen; William J. Bryan Makes Address to Marchers at Central Park on Prohibition

late today for a week-end cruise on United States cruisers Sacramento and

go ashore during teh trip, which will elements of danger, officials of

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Fifth avenue . esounded today with militant hymns as 15,000 Christian Endeavorers marchparade. It was one of the most colorful spectacles the city has ever seen and the crowning feature of the sixth world convention of the society.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," and Brighten the Corner Where You Are" were the favorite songs of the young men and women marchers. crowds lined the avenue and cheered the singing procession. Only American flags, a sea of them, were carried by the delegates.

The parade was disbanded at Central park, where William Jennings Bryan addressed the marchers, urging them to use all their forces to bring about world peace through disarmament. Without disarmament, he said, the world would face bankruptcy and wars would be continued.

"America's hopes for peace were lent who is a Christian and who be-

ington on Mayflower for

Week-End Cruise

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The Presi-

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding

on the Mayflower, include Secretaries

Weeks and Davis, Postmaster General

Hayes, Senator Watson, of Indiana,

and Mrs. Watson, Senator Kellogg, of

Minnesota and Mrs. Kellogg, Senator

Newberry, of Michigan, Senator Hale

of Maine, and Chairman Lasker of the

During the cruise the President prob-

ably will work on the special message

he will send to congress next week

He will also talk over shipping board

problems with Mr. Lasker. The ship-

ping board chairman was to have con-

ferred with him here today but the

conference was transferred to the May-

A wireless message received from

LED IN NAVAL STORES

the Mayflower early this evening, when

TELLS HOW WILMINGTON

Savannah Man Publishes Inter-

esting History

The story of Wilmington as the

country's leading naval stores market

from shortly after the city's settle-

ment in 1730 up until after the dawn

of the twentieth century, is interest-

ingly told in a book entitled "Naval

Stores History, Production, Distribu-

tion and Consumption," edited and

compiled by Thomas Gamble, editor of

the Weekly Naval Stores Review, Sa-

vannah. A copy of the book has just

been received at the Wilmington cham-

It is declared in the story that al-

though, by virtue of Savannah's na-

tural advantage, that city is now the

leader in naval stores, the opinion

quality of tar and pitch produced in

thir territory is the highest in the

is brisk. Illustrations for the article

consist of striking photographs fur-

nished the historian by Frank A

Thompson, local dealer in naval stores

ton's once wonderful position as

ort handling pine products, there is

a story telling in detail of the naval

stores industry in eastern Carolina in

The monthly report of Mrs. C. W.

Bidgood, secretary of the Associated

Charities of Wilmington, shows a total

expenditure of \$163.71 for June, of

which amount \$103 was spent for gro-

ceries, \$22 for rents and \$25 for travel-

represent aid given to worthy cases.

ing expenses. All these disbursements

The receipts of the Associated Charl-

ties reached \$30 exclusive of the city

and county appropriation, that amount

having been donated by private con-

IS PURCHASED BY CHIPLEY

Mr. Chipley claims the distinction of weather Sunday.

John I. Chipley, of Greenwood ,S. C.,

has purchased a half interest in the

having handled Ford automobiles lon-

HALF OF MOTOR COMPANY

\$163 TO WORTHY INDIGENTS

SSOCIATED CHARITIES PAYS

In addition to the story of Wilming-

world, and that the demand

egarding bonus legislation.

off Quantico, Va., said:

"Good weather. All well."

dent and Mrs. Harding left Washington

end here Monday morning.

shipping board.

flower instead.

ber of commerce.

days long past.

day parade of anti-prohibitionists, he said: "If those people who carried empty bottles in that parade had come ed in a mighty Christian citizenship here they would have found the people that emptied them.

"That parade represented the sunset and whatever after-glow there was, the glow of a closing day. This rapresents a dawn and the glow brightens every minute.'

Before his address Mr. Bryan told newspapermen that "if there was any question about prohibition, it died on July 4 with the fizzle of the anti-prohibition parade. "The anti-prohibitionisth couldn't

of the number of people the Democratic will leave Sunday for the camp and party can corral at any time. Colorado was given the honor of heading the parade. Utah, Arizona and Maj. Gordon Smith, has been there the

They were dressed in white and car- the officers and privates four-day ried white parasols. Kansas delegates school, and will be there during the wore sunflower hats and carried large whole of the time. oright," he said, "as we have a Presi-sunflower umbrellas. Several hundred "Dixie" delegates were red hats and F. Morrison, commanding officer of the

an Armed Clash, Mexican

Mexican government said.

withdrawal of the vessels.

been branded as such.

and Wilson clubs.

determined.

night's meeting.

Officials Point Out

There was always the danger, they

pointed out, that some one, either un-

wisely counseled or acting with mis-

guided patriotism, might commit an

of the marines, with subsequent un-

pleasantness. It is generally believed

the United States authorities to order

The rumors that factories of Mexi-

during the last week making muni-

ROCKY MT. AND WILSON

Are Charging

In addition, the directors also dis-

was sustained and efforts are being

of the next Wilson-Richmond series

from Wilson to Richmond in order

It was openly charged at tonight's

meeting that the Wilson and Rocky

Mount clubs are exceeding the salary

limit by more than \$1,000 per month

and efforts were made to declare both

these clubs ineligible for the cham-

pionship during the first half. News-

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES

North Carolina and South Carolina,

Georgia, Florida, extreme northwest

cloudy weather with scattered local-

Tennessee: Partly cloudy and some

Kentucky: Fair Sunday and Mon-

Louisiana: Sunday and Monday.

probably thundershowers; little change

except local showers in southeast por-

what warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

day; no change in temperature.

much change in temperature.

tion; Monday partly cloudy.

thundershowers Sunday and Monday;

labama and Mississippi:

gentle, variable winds.

in temperature.

rkansas:

and south portions.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Virginia,

that the protested game may be re-

EXCEED SALARY LIMIT

# NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

Twelve Hundred North Carolina Soldiers to Reach Camp Glenn Today

#### GEN. METTS THERE

Adjutant-General Has Invited Gen. Morrison, Who Trained the Thirtieth Division

By JULE B. WARREN RALEIGH, July 9 .- Troop trains rom all sections of the state are movng the 1,200 soldiers who will go into camp at Morehead City Sunday morngather together more than 14 per cent ing. Adjutant-General J. Van B. Metts expects to spend most of the 15 days there. The assistant adjutant-general, other western delegations followed. past week. He went down shead of

General Metts has invited Gen. John fourth corps area, to visit the camp. General Morrison is known to North Carolina soldiers as the organizer of PRESIDENT AND SENATE REMOVAL OF WARSHIPS the 30th division at Camp Sevier. He is a very fine officer and a much-liked soldier. The adjutant-general has also extended an invitation to Col. James GROUP OFF FOR A SAIL AT TAMPICO WAS WISE H. Frier, officer in charge of the national guard work in the fourth corps area, to come to Camp Glenn, while the North Carolina guardsmen are there. Presidential Party Leaves Wash- There Was Always Danger of The adjutant-general believes the chances are good for both of these officers coming to the camp. The probabilities are that Gov. Cameron Morrison will find it impossible to attend the camp during the next 15 days. It had been planned for him to come MEXICO CITY, July 9 .- (By Assodown about July 1, but the governor has an engagement on the date to ciated Press) .- The withdrawal of the ing camp near Asheville. He had althe presidential yacht Mayflower in the Cleveland from Tampico has relieved ready accepted this invitation, and this ower Potomac and Chesapeake bay, a situation which officials here said trip, together with work in the office At the President's request the presi- might have caused embarrassment any will make it practically impossible for him to get to Camp Glenn.

dential salute and all other military mement. The presence of American The encampment of the national honors were omitted at the navyyard although their mission was declared guard this year promises to be one of as the yacht left. It is not planned to to be friendly, was fraught with real the best that has ever been held. It is, of course, the first camp the soldiers have gone into since the reorganization of the national guard. All of the units which have been recognized will find it impossible to attend camp this year because the equipment for the overt act which would cause a landing

The July camp will take care of the training of the infantry, machine gun, signal corps, headquarters' company, here that fear of this danger prompted medical detachments and the cavalry units. The artillery units will go to Camp Bragg, the national artillery school sometime later on. The coast co City have been working overtime guard companies will get their training at Fort Caswell sometime later. tions are denied. Reports from the also. Tampico region have been startling Camp Glenn has been completely re-

and the fact that the press bulletins organized since the last encampment from the various governmental depart- of the national guard there and is now ments were somewhat contradictory gave substance to false reports that of the soldiers than ever before. In under ordinary conditions could have addition to improvements made there The corporation commission this morning announced the appointment of two new bank examiners. They are Maj. H. C. Cooper, of Smithfield, W. L. Williams, of Linden. Major. So Other Virginia League Clubs Cooper, son of the Heutenant governor. is cashier of the Bank of Smithfield, and has considerable banking experience. He takes the place made va-PETERSBURG, Va., July 9 .- Meeting cant by the resignation of J. H. Highhere at 8 o'clock tonight, directors of tower, who was elected president of the the Virginia Baseball-league were still City Bank of Raleigh. Mr. Williams is in session at 12:30 o'clock this morning an addition to the bank examining considering vigorous protests lodged by force of the state. He was with the some clubs of the league relative to banking department of the state ten alleged infringements of the salary years ago, and is a very well equipped limit rule on the part of Rocky Mount man for the work.

The counties of Bladen and Bertie have this week put on full time health cussed the matter of awarding the departments in co-operation with the championship of the season's first half, state board of health. This makes a which closed on July 2. Rocky Mount total of 27 counties in the state which led by one-half game at that time, have put in full time health officials but the protest of the Wilson club con- and established full time boards of cerning a game played in Richmond health.

#### made tonight to authorize a transfer CITY TAXABLE VALUES OFF ABOUT \$2,000,000

layed and the winner of the first half Values of City and County to Be Known Next Week

The work of compiling the returns of property owners in Wilmington and New Hanover county is now well under way at the office of County Auditor John A. Orrell, the values in Wilmingraper men were excluded from toton township being approximately complete, it was announced yesterday, although no figures were available. It was stated by the auditor, however, that there had been a decline of \$2 .-000,000 in the value of city-taxables

The decline of \$2,000,000 does not. however, take into consideration the corporate excess which will be sent down from the office of the corporation commission at Raleigh. The excess is certain to fall below that of a year ago, and while it is regarded as impossible to forecast the total valuation for the county, it is believed the shrinkage will exceed the \$3,000,000 mark estimated sometime ago by Audprobably local thundershowers; not itor Orrell. At that time the auditor stated he regarded it as impossible to Oklahoma: Sunday, generally fair estimate the value of taxables, since depressed conditions would have more

Returns from the rural sections of partly cloudy, local showers in east the county have not been complied yet, although the work has been handled West Texas: Sunday, party cloudy, so well that all lists are ready for the Jones Motor Sales company and will probabuly showers in extreme west adding machine with the exception of that taken by one man who has been ill and unable to write up his listings. The valuation of taxables in New Hanover county, including Wilming-East gulf of Mexico: Moderate east ton, for 1920, was \$58,369,704. Many ger than any other southern dealer. He and southeast winds; partly overcast persons familiar with conditions bewill not move his residence to Wil- weather with occasional showers Sun- lieve the 1921 figure will be between mington.

effect at one place than at another.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday, continue to operate the firm under its portion; Monday, partly cloudy. Winds: Hatteras to Key West: Gentle variable winds, partly overcast

Partly