OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

He Would Commit the Republic to the Task of Reforming the Whole World

MAKES FOUR TALKS

Travels Through New Hampshire Country, Meeting Citi zens and Servicemen

CORHAM. N. H., Aug. 5 .- "A nation ammitted to the task of reforming

in a speech delivered in the course lampshire towns, the Presient deission not only was to banish war- bama. fare from the earth but to establish verywhere right principles of free-Hisabled world war veterans, Hr. Hard-

The President's appearance here was lmost every experience except rest ning, he motored 170 miles and ered four speeches, held two pub and inspected the Gorham tuberar sanitarium for service men be-

utive spoke were North Stanford ve a guarantee of lasting peace in disarmament conference pledged himself to put this test

dership was an outstanding elesaid, "committed to the

he growing impression of American

he intended to show them what

a peace program that all could ac-Mr. Marding sopke to throngs rowded about his automobile in ashion recalling campaign days. speech here, the only one of the Mr. Moore yesterday. hat had been pre-arranged, was with the 50 patients of the in-

and of the government in ning they had in the service of

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what was known as the comchief reason was that we all be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mcthat we owed our first con- Clammy, at their home, 423 South

ion to the men impaired in Front street. country and then come mind and body, but i rent to come back impaired, I am anxious that everything it can to

live for one's country finest place in the world to cerned for the welfare of

epublic, I'd like ours to be of mutual consideration. good will, an America nderstanding, an America ustice, nay, more, I'd like God-fearing people comin promoting that ideal I reached the location. have served in vain."

sident and his vacation party Lancaster by automobile tomorning for Portland, where go aboard the presidential flower late in the day for voyage to Washington.

RANK P. HUMPHREY DEAD Special to The Star)

RTON. Aug. 5 .- Franklin P. well known Robeson citi- poration.

Health Service for Its

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Differences of opinion as to the severity of pellagra in the south cropped out today among health officials of 12 southern states at the closing sessions of their wo-day conference here with Surgeon-General Cumming, of the public health

"Erroneous" Reports

Half of the state officers, in adopting a report on conditions, contended a clause should be included that the situation was in no way more serious than during the last several years. Others, among them Drs. Olin West of Tennessee, and C. W. Garrison of Arkansas, held, however, that there was no cause for alarm that pellagra was world" was pictured by President more prevalent than in the past and they objected to eliminated.

Those who scouted the contention that the situation was more serious a flying circuit of northern New than in former years, included Drs. W. declared today in closing a two days Leathers, Mississippi; A. C. McCor- appearance before a joint congresmick, Kentucky; James A. Hayne, lared his conviction that America's South Carolina; and S. W. Welch, Ala-

however, were agreed that there was not sought to influence prices, either no condition "approaching a famine iom and justice. In the same speech or plague in the south." The public was addressed to a group of health service was criticized for a price break that was world-wide and spreading "erroneous and misleading yet to maintain and expand credit

Before adjournment of the meeting the possibility of another conference in the near future, probably at the white that if in 1919 the reserve board had cotton to market it in an orderly manhouse, with President Harding, was raised national rediscount rates, "the discussed. Public health service, Red Cross, department of agriculture and state health officials are expected to better," but he mentioned needs of the participate if such a conference is government financing as influential in

Grand Master Moore Enthusiastic Over Results-The Singing Class Monday

Grand Master Louis W. Moore, head fficial of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in North Carolina, returned yesterday from Lumberton where Friday evening he heard the facilities" he said, "and want somethconcert by the class from the orphanage maintained by the order at of banks. The farmers' credit hori-Goldsboro, which will sing here Monday night, and the grand master Any man hesitates about getting the classed the performance of the children as a "cracking good one."

While in Lumberton Mr. Moore atreforming the world and tended the lodge of Odd Fellows at sching mankind it is not good to that place and found interest in the attendance campaign, inaugurated by ex- the grand master to stimulate attenconception of American dance on the sessions of all lodges in dership in different words, asserting the state during August, September hen he had brought the nations and October, at fever heat. A lodge the disarmament confer- in one city or town is paired with one located elsewhere but which has an nuntry could do in the formation equal numerical strength. The lodge showing the highest percentage members present during the three months will receive the prize. am getting messages from lodges in various parts of the state that show the Odd Fellows are getting in the

attendance contest in earnest," said

The children composing the ed flom the steps of the sani- Fellows concert class, which will give a concert in the Victoria theater Monday evening, will arrive in the city this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock. class will remain in the city until neautiful country," said the Tuesday, when they will leave for we have driven this way Warsaw, Duplin county, where a congive me an op- cert will be given that evening. While in the city, the members the class will be guests of the folfare of the men who offered lowing members of the order here: Genevive Dalton and Mary Frank lin, with P. T. Dicksey, 109 Castle HOPE STILL STRONG THAT street; Alice Keel and Mary Westmoreland, with Marcus Jacobi, Wrightsville Sound; Annie Westmoreland and Nellie Crish, with L. W. Moore, 1816 Market street; Iva Jenkins and Janie Johnson, with Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 607 South Fourth street; Elizabeth Broadone moment until it has done hurst and Rose Mary Richardson, with W. Creasey, 620 Chestnut street; as some criticism recently with C. F. Williams, 14 North Ninth interest of the administration street; Jack Johnson and Richard Bell, by temporarily the consid- with J. F. Littleton, 610 South Sixth street; Misses Mattie and Ellen Gaddy. I want to say to you who are in charge of the class, will

wonderful thing and it is PUGH, HELD INCOMPETENT, IS PUT IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

CLINTON, Aug. 5 .- Judge Allen here today continued the restraining order forbidding the disposal of any property of James H. Pugh, recently declared mentally incompetent to attend to his untry, but it is a great affairs, and appointed R. M. Pugh, of Clinton, receiver until the court has matter what may be the dis-innally determined the mental status of sometimes, our Amer- | Pugh on the appeal taken from decision of jury in the hearing two weeks want an America where ago before Clerk of Court Sessoms. The receiver is hardly expected to eceive the \$13,000 with which Pugh

and Herring played tag. Radford Fann, F. M. Tew and Charles Henry McLamb, the famous raiders of Hamburg, joined forces yesterday with Zeb King and Jim Sinclair and made a successful raid in Shortcake this morning, bringing two stills to town this he task of reforming the afternoon; also the alleged notorious teaching mankind that it blockader, Hornrine, and a negro, Quento make warfare. I be- | tin Monk. There seems evidence to some days to enter into executive conis going to be the mission convict both men. A third still, spotted, sideration of the two controversial and if I can be your ren- had disappeared when the raiders phases of the bill-American valuation

> CAROLINA COTTON EXPORTER TO GET A HALF MILLION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-An agreement to make an advance of \$500,000 of the dye and chemical business deto a southern exporter to finance the veloped today. Senator LaFollette, expertation of cotton from Georgia, Republican, of Wisconsin, announced South and North Carolina, was an- that he had prepared a list of quesnounced today by the war finance cor-

at his home here late this The cotton covered by the loan is to nesses. In his efforts, he has the supfollowing an extended ill- be held in warehouses for export port of half a dozen other members, His widow and several children within six months, the corporation among them Senator Watson, Republi-

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1921.

PRESIDENT'S IDEAL IS NO MORE PELLAGRA IN RESERVE BANK POLICY RICHMOND RESERVE IS ALL THE LEADERS ARE NOTHING FURTHER NOW ARMY AIRMEN TO SEE

Governor Harding Explains

Position of Federal Reserve

System in 1919-20

try Last Year Situation Called for Silence

TIME TO TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Reserve bank policies of 1919 and 1920 were formulated solely to prevent the countarding here today as his ideal for succeeded in having the statement try's banking system from collapse, and were successful in their object, Governor Harding of the reserve board sional commission.

All of the state commissioners, again a declaration that the board had up or down, but had prepared to meet

decline in prices might have been are no buyers. determining the course actually taken. | 000 to North Carolina banks represent-Representative Sumner, Democrat, ed money loaned to farmers for plant-Texas, suggested that "the word ing, fertilizing and cultivating the might have gone out" from the board the circular of July 23 was issued for ductions were independent of this. ties as having been a well-respected sea-going shape, absolutely water-

his statement. "It wasn't a good time to be talking too much-in 1920" he remarked, "but we can be bolder now." He made a suggestion that the com-

mission might consider the utility of he farm loan boards as a means of extending short term credits to farmers, for 9 and 12 months periods, but said he would make no detailed recommendation. "All over the country we find that agricultural and livestock interests feel they need more credit ing to make themselves independent zon is necessarily limited and local. government in business and we can't funds, but I consider there is a possibility that the farm loan banks might be extended to meet the need. The question needs study.

Governor Harding denied that his administration of reserve bank policies had deffated cotton prices. pear," he said, "I tried to go as far as I could in my official position to series of letters to J. S. Wanamaker. the official head of the American Cotton association, giving him my views, as plainly as I could.

He put the correspondence before

urged producers to sell at least a part of the crop and lighten the load." and had worked to get export credit machinery established. "The situation called for a "Everything humanly poshe said. sible was done by the federal reserve board to help the situation out.' He emphasized his present belief that cotton prices were stabilized with short crop in prospect, and that prices could be relied upon completely for all proper credit operations.

IRELAND WILL HAVE PEACE

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (By Associated Press) .- None of the imprisoned members, of the Dial Eireann has as yet been liberated, but it is considered certain the government will place nothing in the way of their release and that they will be free to attend the sittings of the Dail Eireann when that

Meetings of the Ulster cabinet and the Dail Eireann cabinet were held to- they would ignore Major Craven's orday. So far as is known, however, they were not directly connected with the only the tentative head of the organihitherto unsuccessful efforts to bring zation and has not authority to disabout an agreement between the north and south preliminary to a tri-partite conference at London. The republican cabinet confined itself to consideration of the Dail Eireann meeting, while Lieutenant Colonel Spender, secretary to the Ulster cabinet, announced at the conclusion of its deliberations that the question of peace had been touched

upon only incidentally. Notwithstanding the lack of definite action immediately connected with peace, or of even a hint of the imminence of such action, confidence continues to prevail in political circles that there is no likelihood of a breakdown in the negotiations.

FINAL ACTION LONG WAY OFF ON THE TARIF BILL

by the senate finance committee on the Fordney tariff bill appeared tonight to be further away than at any time since the measure was turned over to it two weeks ago. Thehe were no signs that the committee would be able for and the dye embargo-and no hearings have been held or study given yet to rates and other provisions.

Indications that senators will demand figures on production costs and profits and a multitude of other details tions covering such subjects and proposed to propound them to all witcan, of Indiana.

Amount to Enable Farmers to Hold Cotton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- There is no warrant for the assumption that the circular letter of last July 23, issued by the Richmond federal reserve bank, s an indication that no loans will be made by that bank, or are being made, When Depression Hit the Coun- on cotton already produced. Deputy He Would Reduce Army to 100,-Governor Charles A. Peble said in a letter received today by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, Governor Peble said that a consid-

erable portion of the \$46,000,000 already of North Carolina and South Carolina consisted of advances made on cotton already gathered and in storage. "Our policy in this respect," the letter said, "is, or ought to be well known throughout the whole district. It has been and is one of the greatest possible liberalities. We are forbidien by law to rediscount paper, the proceeds of which have been or are to be To questions he repeated time and used for investments of a purely spaccould not take or offer to take paper secured by cotton being deliperately held for not other purpose than to force up the price or corner the market. "On the other hand, we have the right, which we have exercised fully and freely, to make advances for the There was a bare possibility, he said, purpose of enabling the producers of

> portion of the \$21,000,000 loaned to South Carolina banks and the \$25,000 .growing cotton crop. He added that banks of the cotton states of the Richcotton growers, that such further assistance as might be needed and could be represented by paper eligible under the regulations of the federal reserve board, would be made, regardless of previous advances and present dobts. except of course, in such cases "in which prudence would forbid."

ner and not to be forced to dump it

AN OFFICER OF KLAN

Action of "Grand Dragon" in Disbanding Ku Klux in State Will be Ignored

ATLANTA, Aug. 5 .- Members of the imperial counsel of the Ku Klux Klan, headed by William J. Simmons, imperial wizard, were in executive session here today, said to be considering the resignation from the organization of North Carolina, and the latter's reported action in ordering the disbanionment of the klan in that state. Later in the day Mr. Simmons issued a statement saying: "Bruce Crathe committee, declaring that he had ven is not an officer of the Ku Klux Klan and never has been. He has no official connection with the organization whatever. That is all I can say

> CRAVEN AS GRAND DRAGON GIVES THE WORD TO QUIT

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 5 .- Maj. Bruce Craven, of Trinity, today declared the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, "of which I am the supreme head in this state, disbanded and abandoned; every organized klan ended and every klansman released from his connection, and his responsibil-

His action, he declared, was due to to dissatisfaction with the purposes and acts of the organization. At the same time he announced he had forwarded his resignation as grand dragon of North Carolina to Col. William body convenes to discuss the peace J. Simmons, of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the order.

Local officers of the klan today said der. They explained that he had been band it.

OVERMAN AND SIMMONS NOT INTERESTED IN THE K. K. K.

(Special to The Star) Simmons and Overman indignantly meantime the letter said, Tellengen denied they ever had anything to do with the Ku Klux Klan.

DEPUTIES GET AUTO yesterday joined the ranks of motorists when they acquired possession of an automobile to use in their work. The machine was acquired by purchase, be it understood, and the deputies are now in position to give quicker and more efficient service.

Mayor of Town Had Still In His House

SAN ANTONIO, Fla., Aug. 5 .-Mayor George J. Frese of this place is out on bond pending trial on the charge of violating the dry law. He was arrested by Sheriff Sturkle of Pasco county, who claims that Frese was operating a moonshine still on the second floor of his residence, on the most prominent corner in town and whose house is the scene of the regular city council meetings.

Sturkie destroyed a quantity of mash, he says, also the still and seized some of the liquor as avidence. Frese has been mayor for several terms and recently was reelected.

THE WORLD FOR PEACE Health Officers Criticise Public COLLAPSE IN BANKING Has Already Put Out Large DOWN THE TAX BURDEN Postmistress Says if She Killed BOMBING NAVAL CRAFT

Republicans Estimate They Can Reduce the Levy by a Half Billion Dollars

BORAH POINTS WAY

000, Stop Navy Work and Bring Home Rhine Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Treasury xperts and Republican leaders in the nouse are far apart in their estimates of federal expenditures and income for described themselves as gathering up this fiscal year.

The committe dealing with tax revision has before it figures prepared by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee which are said to show a smaller probable outgo than given in Secretary Mellon's statement of yes-

will be entirely possible to reduce taxes by half a billion dollars. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, say senate, Senator · Borah, on the market, particularly when there and navy were the only places where cuts could be made to meet Secretary doesn't remember it.' against any increased taxes.

While expressing approval of Senator Borah's proposal to cut the army to 100,000 men, Chairman Fordney of the tax revision committee made it to bankers "to be fearful of prices," the purpose of reassuring member of other house leaders in arriving at their estimates, have declared for general cuts and they expect all departactually provided.

Representative Madden said condown expenditures. "We have got to keep our noses to

the grindstone," he declared. Republican members of the ways and means committee continued work today on revision of the present revenue law, confining themselves largely to changes in administrative and other features designed to simplify the tax problem both for internal revenue officers and the tax payers.

to Republican leaders against increasing taxes in revising the internal revenue bill was given in the senate today by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho who also proposed reductions in army and navy expenditures of nearly \$500, 000,000. The Republican membership in congress, he said, would be reduced if the public "clamor" for tax relief was not met.

The Idaho senator introduced a resolution to reduce the army from 150 000 effect a saving of about \$100,000,000 and asked the naval committee to report a resolution of Senator King, battleships of the Indiana type. Little that by stopping the work \$240,000,000 could be saved. Another load of \$1,-000.000 a month could be saved, he contended, by withdrawing American troops from Germany, in accordance with the "solemn pledge" of Republicans during the presidential campaign.

WAS SUMMARILY OUSTED WASHINGTON.

Overman has written the attorneygeneral asking him. why he requested the resignation of Marshal Webb before his eight years were up. Senator Simmons talked with Col. Guy D. Goff, acting attorney-general, over the telephone about it today.

made in Mr. Webb's case. If he was I should like to know why it is."

FARRAR'S HUSBAND STARTS A SUIT FOR SEPARATION NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Lou Tollengen,

actor, has filed suit for separation from his wife, Geraldine Farrar, opera singer, on a charge of desertion, it was announced tonight by Tellengen's

attorney, followed a letter received a week ago from Miss Farrar's lawyers telling him that certain differences which were not made public, could be WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Senators talked over in the law office. In the was not to approach his wife nor to enter her house. He found the lock Deputy Sheriffs Bullard and Howe Servants told him his wife was out of the city. No explanation of their differences was offered.

> EXPRESS COMPANY WILL NOT PAY MEANS FOR LOST MONEY CHARLOTTE, Aug. 5 .- The Southeastern Express company will refuse to pay the claim of Gaston B. Means Mutual Benefit society will be held at on account of the alleged loss of \$57,- Glen Dale farm, Moore county, on Au- ble balloon Roma, recently purchased Concord, North Carolina to Chicago on dreds of farmers from the surround- of the airship having begun to arrive une 22, last, and is prepared to prove that no money was lost from the pack- dresses by prominent speakers. age in transit, according to Frank M. Shannonhouse attorney for the com-

> The package in question was shipped by Means to Roy B. Keehn counsel for Mrs. Mary Melvin, administratrix of the estate of her sister, Mrs. Maud A King, who was shot and instanly killed near Concord four years ago, and in connection with whose death Mr. Means was tried and acquitted on a charge of murder. The remittance, Means explained was made in payment of a sum due by him to the estate, of which he was manager prior to Mrs. King's death. Mr. Keehn claims, according to Means and the exthe package he found nothing but a Daniel is now summering at Wrights- headquarters of the Southern Tariff

Miltimore She Doesn't Remember it

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 5 .- No further important developments were expected to come from the so-called postoffice robbery-murder case, until Miss Lena Clarke, postmistress at West Palm Beach, and D. H. Patterson, chauffeur, are formally arrainged in connection Some of the Missiles to Be Emwith the killing of W. H. Miltimore in the former's room at a local hotel

Monday night. Neither side has requested a preliminary hearing, and it was not believed the date would be set within two weeks.

the loose ends as relating to Miltimore's death and federal authorities With the old battleship Alabama as a would have more information on the irregularities i nthe West Palm Beach postoffice, extending over the two years of Miss Clarke's charge and culiminating in her alleged confession that she stole \$32,000 from registered mail pouches in an effort to cover up ed in destruction from the air of a other shortages. These shortages. pared their own estimates and on this postal inspectors say, now toltal \$25,

rectly to do with Miltimore's death, though, according to the authorities confession that she killed Miltimore for the shortages which caused her Idaho, declared today that the army to committ the larger theft, by the statement that "if she killed him she

It with this phase, local authorities say they have to deal, in an effort to provide a motive for the killing. In the meantime Miss Clarke, held hundreds of condolences and offers of ments to spend less than the sums cording to the authorities and her own quest also was made that her magastatements, she had become a leader of an occult set and devotee of the der and that in all respects save her gress could be depended upon to keep ouija. Her actions the past several months, as related to postal inspectors | being salvaged, she be ready for acand local authorities, they say, have been directed by a "master mind." In response to a message of sympathy from the editor of a West Palm Beach newspaper, she replied: "My back is not yet broken."

BEGIN REAL WORK WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A warning HOME PRODUCTS WEEK

Committees Named at Conference Ysterday to Get Behind Project

plans for staging "Made-in-Wilmington Week" here during the week of Major Bruce Craven, grand dragon of to 100,000 men which he said would August 15 was made at the second conrepresentatives of manufacturers held Democrat. Utah, to stop work on six at the offices of the chamber of commerce yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Upwards of 25 manufacturers were appointment of a committee from development of the air torpedoes is not among this number to call on the regarded as fully satisfactory makers of the more than 200 articles manufactured in local plants to ascertain how much window space each

> one's showing will require. At the beginning of the conference yesterday morning Rufus Hicks, of the The protective decks are about the Sanitary Equipment Construction company, offered a resolution thanking the with "Made-in-Wilmington Week," and this resolution was unanimously adopted by the manufacturers present.

J. W. H. Fuchs, vice president of the Merchants' association, appointed the committee of manufacturers to work up interest and secure information from among other manufacturers. let out for any unannounced reason Those named were Herbert Lynch, Clark-Lynch Lumber company; W. W. Storm, Wilmington Iron works; Rufus Hicks. Sanitary Equipment Construction company; C. R. Yopp, Wilmington Printing company; Louis Hanson, Jr., Spiritine Chemical works, and Charles E. Menefee, Bellwill cotton

While this committee of manufacturers is working, a similar body from sociation will be canvassing the merchants to see how much window space will be available for the exposition of Wilmington products, and whether their windows are suitable for showing large, small light or heavy articles. This information will be turned of their residence changed and was de- over to the manufacturers and the nied admission, his counsel asserted merchants will place the services of their decorators and window trimmers ate to fresh southeast and south winds; at the disposal of the manufacturers.

FARMERS' SOCIETY IN MOORE

(Special to The Star) BISCOE, Aug. 5 .- The third annual meeting and picnie of the Farmers'

o'clock with prayer by H. E. Lance, of it will be housed permanently, were Hemp, followed by the address of wel- abandoned because of special arrangecome by P. N. Williams, after which ments made at Langley field for keepa number of talks will be made. The ing the machine. speakers will include: W. W. Wall, Carthage; A. G. Oliver, Raleigh; W. W. Shay, Raleigh; F. D. McLean, Aberdeen; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, Matthews. In addition it is expected that Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of lLabor, will be present. He has accepted an invitation condi-

tionally. Assurance has been received from T. C. Daniel, Washington, D. C., that press company, that when he opened he will be present for an address. Mr. ville Beach.

AMERICA TO LEAD SOUTH THAN IN PAST FOR JLATED TO CHECK NOT REFUSING LOANS FIGURING HOW TO CUT IN ORLANDO'S MIX UP WHAT THEY CAN DO IN

Will Try Their Hand on the Old Battleship Alabama, Given as a Target

USE TWO-TON BOMBS

ployed Will be Double Size Navy Has Used

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-An independent bombing enterprise against naval craft is being planned by the army air service. target and using missiles up to 4,000 pounds in weight, the army fliers hope to adda new chapter to the inter-service controversy which recently result-

number of former German war vessels. The Alabama was selected for the victim, following request of the army for a target ship. Acting Secretary Rooosevelt has announced that the navy department is dismantling the vessel and will be ready to turn her over to the land and air warriors about September 1.

With the event exclusively an army affair, it was said today at the air service headquarters efforts would be made to simulate actual battle conditions when the Alabama comes under fire. For that purpose the army aasked that the ship be turned over in tight, bulkheads sound, steam in her zines be filled with full loads of powuseful offensive armament, which is

It was said that definite reply from the navy as to the extent to which the Alabama would meet these conditions when turned over had not been received, nor were the army men hopeful that they could obtain radio control equipment for her, similar to that successfully employed on the battleship lowa during the recent bomb tests. It is hoped, however, to have the ship in motion, probably under tow, when the army airmen open their at-

Army plans call for all phases of air ittacks at sea. Everything from the 300-pound bombs, similar to those first rained on the German dreadnaught Ostfriesland, to missiles double the size of the 2,000-pounder which sent her down, will be employed, it was said, and in addition new smoke and Much progress toward completing gas bombs will be hurled at her decks from above. Several new projects of the chemical warfare service are to be tested out against the Alabama and penetrative qualities of the gases will

tion system system) on the ship. The air service also plans to attack the Alabama with torpedo planes. In this phase naval airmen may be asked

The Alabama is a much older shir than was the Ostfriesland, but protected by armor varying from 16 1-2 to 9 1-2 inches in thickness as against 11 3-4 to 6 3-4 on the German craft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Virginia and North Carolina: Showers Saturday and

northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local thundershowers Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature. Florida: Local thundershowers Sat-

urday and Sunday. Tennessee: Showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday; cooler Kentucky: Showers and thundershowers Saturday and Sunday; Sunday unsettled and cooler, probably showers. Winds-Hatteras to Key West: Mod-

erate to fresh southeast and south winds, overcast weather and probably showers Saturday. Moderate winds Over east gulf: mostly east to southeast, partly overcast weather Saturday. Ofer west gulf: Moderate to fresh southeast winds and

southeast and south winds, overcast Hatteras to Florida straits: Moderovercast weather and probably show-

ers Saturday. COUNTY TO HAVE PICNIC BIG ITALIAN MADE AIRSHIP BEING RECEIVED HERE NOW

HAMPTON, Va., Aug. 5.-Army air forces at Langley field started work on account of the day of the shipped from gust 11, when it is expected that hun- by the United States from Italy, parts ing territory will gather to hear ad- by rail yesterday. Original plans to have the machine assemble dat New The meeting will be opened at 10 York and flown to Langley field where

LADD AND CAMPBELL WILL BE AT GREENSBORO MEETING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — United States Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, and Governor Thomas Campbell, of Arizona, will be among the speakers at the southern tariff congress to be held in Greensboro, N. C., August 15 and 16, it was announced today by the association.