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Senators King And Mc-Keller In Conference With President

NOT TO CONFER WITH SENATE COMMITTEE

There Is Still A Lack Of Definite Information As To The Forthcoming Tour Of The Country, How-

Washington, July 14 .- President Wit son discussed the peace treaty at some length today with Senators King, Utah, and McKellar, Tennessee, Democrats, who were among a half dozen white house callers. It is understood that particular attention was given to the Shantung situation and after the conference Senator King said he was convinced that eventually the situation would clear itself. Senator King appointment of Albert McGinuis, a Salt Lake City lawyer as minister to Bolivia. Both he and Senator McKeller urged that McGinnis be given the rank of ambassador and continued as the representative and ambassador to Peru. He has been nominated as minister to Guatemala and William E, Gongales, minister to Cuba has been appointed as ambassador to Peru. The President suggested to the senators that they take the matter up with the State Department while definite information regarding the itinerary of the forthcoming tour of the country was lacking today. Senator King said it was his understanding the President would speak in Utah.

POREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETS

Washington, July 14.—The Senate Foreign Relations committee beginning today, the consideration of the peace reaty reported three minor regulations bearing on the Versailles negotiation. but took no action on the question of asking President Wilson to take part in the consideration of committees The resolution reported would iall upon the President and the state department for niformation regarding an allece seeret treaty between Japan and Germany, regarding a protest said to have been made by General Bliss, Secretary Lansing and Henry White against the Shantung settlement; and why Cos a Rica "was not permitted" to sign the

VICTOR BLUE TO BE ON RETIRED LIST

Chief Of Bureau Of Navigation Is Urged For Retirement

Washington, July 14.—Rear Admiral Victor Bine, chief of the bureau of navigation, who has been ill for sever al months, has been recommended for retirement by a board of naval medical officers. Secretary Daniels announced that Admiral Blue's successor would be named as soon as President Wilson approved the recommendation.

Admiral Blue, who is 54 years old is undergoing treatment at the Great Lakes naval station. A native of North Carolina, he was appointed to the naval academy in 1883 and was advanced 5 points in rank for extraordin ary heroism in the Spanish-American

Edgecombe Motor Company Starts New Business Here

The Edgecombe Motor Company, with Messrs. Van Edge and Van Tassel, as managers, opened for business at 293 North Main street on Saturday The company will do a general automobile business, and will maintain a ga rage and electrical repair department, and sales rooms for Jordan and Hupmo bile cars. These gentlemen have as sembled a staff of skilled mechanics, and are in position to render any service desired by autoists.

Mr. Edge is a well-known young mar of Rocky Mount, and has had much experience in the automobile business. Mr. Van Tassel is frim Ohio and has with made his home here for the past several months. He has had many years. As experience in electrical work, and will have netive charge of the electrical repair department of the company. The friends of these gentlemen will know of the opening of their establishment with interest, and will wish them sad

Benides maintaining show rooms and pervice station for Jordan and Hupmo-bile ears, the company will do automobile and truck repair work of all kinds, amoring all prompt and efficient ser-

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BOND ELECTION IN PRES. WILSON NASH BIG SUCCESS

ON PEACE PLANS Election Carried In Favor Of Bond Issue By 312 Of Bond Issue By 312 Votes Majority

ADVOCATES PLEASED

,565 Votes Were Cast In Favor Of The Issuance Of Bonds To Meet Federal Aid In Road Building And For New Court House, While 1,253 Votes Were Cast Against Issue

The good roads and court house bone lection in Nash county Saturday was carried by a unjority of 312, according the the latest available reports Thus the citizens of the county signi fied their desire for a system of good roads and a new court house building and showed they were ready to push Nash county forward in the line of progress, and pre-perity. Reports show 1,565 votes cast for the bond issue and 1,253 against, making the majority

Advocates of the bond issue were nighly pleased with the result, which exceeded the expectations of many. It is not thought that the county commis sioner; will take into consideration the registered voters of the county who did not vote, but count only the votes east. Therefore, the majority of the ballots were in favor of the bond issue, and the county commissioners will act in the future with the assurance that the people of the county approve of mee: ing federal aid in the construction and improvement of highways and of issuing bonds for the building of a new court house, or the extensive remodeting of the present structure. Bonds for meeting federal aid and state aid in road building and for the construction of a new court house are not to be issued in excess of one million dellars.

Several of the townships of the couhe big majorities piled up in Rocky go in favor of the big bond issue. The vote in the different townships follows:

F	or Bonds	Agains
Bailey	2 *	199
Coopers	67	102
Dry Wells	40	211
Ferrella	76	142
Griffing		17
Jacksons	32.	90
Mannings	326	42
Nashville	283	27
N. Whitakers No.1		16
No. Whitakers No. 2	. 20	32
Oak Level	74	65
Red Oak	71	31
Rocky Mount	306	66
Stoney Creek	147	28
South Whitakers	30	33
Castalia	- 5	150

Total 1,565 Federal and at the present time has in time to come would be hard-surfaced all the way to the Franklin county line via Spring Hope and Webb's Mill This is part of the Coast to Capital highway. The construction of such a road would make Nashville easily accessible from the city and section, and from the first step in putting Nash county well on the way to a greater future and greater prosperity. As to what other roads would be benefited next has not been determined. How ever, the commissioners at the presen time can issue bonds only for meeting federal aid and state aid in building the road from Rocky Mount to Nash-

The success of the election marks on of the big events in the history of Nash county. It demonstrated that the people want to push Nash forward, and that they believe a modern system of highways is the only way to give Nasa county greater prosperity in the future. The citizens of Nash county are truly to be congratulated on the suc cess of the bond election Saturday.

CASES IN COURT TODAY

The following cases were disposed this morning in municipal court: Hulda Bridgers was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and was found not guilty. The defendant was also charged with discharging firearms within the city limits and was fined

Annie Smith was found not guilty on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Claud K. Shearin was charged with abandonment. The case against the defendant was not prossed on condition that he pay the prosecuting witness a sum each week and pay the coats in the case, \$5.

John Stringfield and Alex Hight were charged with larceny. Stringfield was fined \$12.50 and Hight had his cuss-

After the Kalser is dead we shall es

"WAITING AT THE GARDEN GATE"



What thoughts must go through the mind of Frederick Wilhelm Hohenzollern in this, his latest picture, as he stands gazing over the garden gate of his Wieringen retreat. Perhaps he is waiting for the courier to bring him the word that peace is signed and he may return to Germany. Perhaps he's wondering how soon they'll come for him to stand trial for his part in the great war.

Several of the town-hips of the county voted largely against the issue, but AVIATOR FORCED TO COMMISSIONERS ARE Mount, Nashville, Rew Oak, Mennings, Stoney Creek and Griffins gave the necessary balfots to make the election.

ley Field On Way To Wilson

A flying lieutenant from Langle; Field, Va., whose name has not bee learned, was forced to land in a corn field on the farm of Mr. W. B. Phillips near Battleboro, Saturday afternoon, because of engine trouble. The alrman and a fellow aviator is another planwere on their way from Langley First to Wilson. In making the landing the plane was slightly damaged, but the lieutenant e-caped injury. The other airman proceeded on to Wilson after as certaining his comtade was not hurt, making the trip to the Wilson county apital safely.

The two airmen followed the Norfolk division tracks from angley Field to Rocky Mount. When they reached the a hard surface road from Rocky Mount city they took the wrong course, follow to Nashville, and this road will be the ing the northbound tracks of the A. C. first to receive attention. This road L., instead of going south to Wilson As the two flyers passed over the city headed north they created much ex-citement, large crowds watching them When they had proceeded as far as En field they realized they were going by the wrong direction, and turned back When they neared Battleboro engine trouble developed in one plant and the aviator forced to make the landing. The other girman circled about until he go: the signal that all was well, and then proceeded on to Wilson. He passe or the city late Saturday afternoon

The damaged sirplane was packed on wagon this morning and taken to the station at Battleboro to be shipped to Norfolk and then to Langley Field The aviator will probably accompany the plane back to the great U. S. army flying base.

Milny people from the city went to Mr. Phillips' farm yeaterlay to see the plane, but because permission for trea-passing was refused they were disappainted.

Miss Minnie Gardner And J. W. Pittman Wed

A pretty home wedding was solemaized here Friday when Miss Minni Lee Gardner became the bride of Mr. J. W. Pittman, both of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. N. L. Haies, on Clark street, the Rev. A. B. Denson, of the Print five Baptist church, officiating in the presence of a number of friends and

Mr. Thomas Powell, of this city, wa sest man, and Miss Grace Parker was the maid of honor.

Both young people are well-known here, and their many friends will offer their congratulations and best wishes for a life of much happiness. Mr. Pitt-man is a daughter of Mr. Joneph Gar dner, of George street. Mr. Pittman is a young business man of splendid abil-ity, and conducts the Economy Electric Shap on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman immediately

Young Airman From Lang-Special Meeting Held At shall appoint a commissioner of food stuffs under the department of agri Nashville Today - Next Steps Are Outlined

mmissioners at Nashville this morn ng, called to canyon the vote taken aturday on the \$1,000,000 bond issue, lived votes were east in favor of the

The meeting was attended by roso uthusinsts from all over the county, and after the commissioners had an impred the result of the election and ated that formal action would be takn at the first regular meeting of the softd, a number of those pre-ent were alled on for Short talks.

The pressage of the bund issue means that the court hope at Nashville will be removated and that all federal aid applies to the U. S. district court to applie to the U. S. district cou or road construction now available, or happoint a receiver for the property which may become available in the fu ure, will be met with county funds. Among the propositions now made by he State Highway commission is one or the construction of a permanent hard-surface read from Racky Mount to Nashville, and a continuation of that ad to the Francisco county line.

Mr. W. S. Wilkinson, of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Board of Road Commissioners for Nash county, will o to Raleigh Wednesday to consult the State Highway commissioner with the view of having work on this ad, and also on the Rocky Mount-Battlebore Whitakers road begun im edictely. Subscriptions to this last roject have all been collected an dibe ommissioner notified that the funds re now available. It is hoped to have both roads completed before winter sets

ANNOUNCES PLAN TO RAISE TAX

Erzeherger Has Drastic Plan Of Taxation For German People

Copenhagen, Sunday, July 13,-Ma hin: Erzberger, German minister of finance has issued a statement, according to a Berlin disputch to the Tidende that the proposed levy on property is Germany will begin at 5,000 marks and will be graduated up to 10 per cent for property valued at 50,000 marks.

The rate will become higher with property the value of which is above this figure until i t reaches 65 per cent is property above 3,000,000 marks. The lavy will be payable by installments extending over 30 years beginning with the business for which the license was January 1920.

tieen, forgree Rocky Mount boy, who is now sity editor of the Chrisburg, (W. Ya.,) Telegram, has proved here to point the week visiting his latter, Mr. On Visit Here .- Mr. Samuel T. Mal

Before Congress to Control the Packers

By A. E. Goldhof

Members of Congress who are fight ng the meat trust have worked out an entirely new method for controlling the great Chicago packers and helping to reduce the cost of living.

Its embodies in the Keynon-Anderson bill, which has met the approval of an those interested in the abbatement of the abuses of packers sovercignty, and has been introduced in both houses of

lebts, his blusiness is put in the hands

Here's the 'idea: hen a merchant is anable to pay his

o fa receiver, who manages it until it is once more on a firm financial foundation, when he turnes it back to the wner, purged of debt. That's called financial bankruptey. The seme principal has been applied

to the case of the packers, although instad of financial bankruptcy, its call ed Moral Bankruptcy.

When any ppackers violates any e the provisions of the Keyon Anderse which places him under a license he is to be declared a moral bbank rupt, and his business is to be turned over to a receiver. This receiver is to run the business in the public interest until it is evdent that the packer en obey the law, when his business is to be returned to him.

"This proceeding is quite cimple" said William B. Colvert, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who has done more than any one man to ex pose the iniquity of the meat trust "It simply adopts the procedure of the courts everywhere in this country By it the packing firms are not dis posed of their property ; they are mere y placed under suspension by the courts because they cannot be trusted to operate their business properly.

"There is no opportunity for unfair in this measure Neither the federa trade commission nor any other de artment of the government will hav enything to do with it; the courts, i chich everybody, even big business, ag es are absolutely impartial, will ru the packers' business until they can b rusted to run it themselves."

culture to enforce the legislation When this commissioner finds that packer is violating the law, he sarve notice upon him to appear before th secretary of agriculture for a hearing If the secretary of agriculture find from the evidence that the law has t was automated but the bonds had been violated be may suspend the ppace arried by a manually of more than four hundred. More than sixteen hun it entirely it entirely.

The ppackers then has the right appeal to the Circuit ourts of Appeal of his district, which after considering the evidence heard by the secretary agriculture, may affirm or set aside th order suspending or revoking the or der suspending or revoking the license If the order is affirmed the court issue an injunction against the carrying o of business.

eases of bankruptey. Application for the discharge of the receiver ma he made either by the commissioner the receiver, or the packer, and the receiver, after a hearing, may be ther discharged by the court. At the sums time the court is required to enjoir the packer from further violations of the law. This receivership and "moral bank

ruptcy" are among several new fea tures in the bill, which was writte as the consensus of weeks of confer cases by the men in earling the dom ination by the packers of the food sup opies of the country.

The shift in the situation after the termination of the war and the uncer tainty of rairoad management cause the writers of the bill to drop the wheme proposed in the last congres for government owenrship of the stock varids. Instead a system of licensing as been introduced. Under this system the secretary

griculture will demand that the pack rs confine themselves to the occupation or which they secure a license. A the federal trade commission revealed some months ago, the five big packing concerns control 562 different corpora tions producing food or other supplies which have no relation to the packing

The Kenvon-Auderson bill compel hem to the business of meat-packing. "The secretary of agriculture,"

n :;emfwyp hrdluuu etaoinn nnuom says, "either on his own initiative o on petiton of the commissioner of foor stuffs, may require the licensee to refrain from direct or Indirec partie pation in the purchase, manufacture storage, or sale of foodstuffs or commodities other than those handled is issued, either by ownership, control community or stockholding or otherwee.

Pethaps it will be well if Wilson to for a third term. If he can't get any with it, the ambition will go

Virginia Cotton Mills Take Unprecedented S t e p— "House" and "Senate"

Employes Of The Riverside and Dan Cotton Mills Are Given The Right To Help Conduct Affairs Of Mills And Will Share In Profits With Stockholders

Danville, Va., July 14.- Through a house of representatives" and a Senate" the five thousand employer of the Riverside and Pan River Cot on Mills incorporated, will be given voice in the conduct of the plant, it as announced today by officials of the

The "house" and "Senate" will be applemented by a cabinet composed of centive officers of the mill, with ve cing power. The "house" is comp d of 117 workmen and the "senate f 59 foremen, and all sessions will b old in the company's time.

It was announced that an economy ecepted under the new system a diviend would be destributed every thir y days with employes and stockhold.

Community Playground To Be Started Thursday

A movement that will interest young ere Thursday evening, when the Comunity Playground at the West school rounds will be started. The play ound project is sponsired by Mrs. W. he proceeds will be devoted toward the arish bouse fund of the Church of the

ood Shepherd. The playground will be instituted or West school grounds, where the hautauqua teat was recently pitched, a Thursday evening. The hours will 6 to 9. Games will be played and ontests and other amusement features ITALIAN GIRLS TO BE verything will be provided to give a deasant exening to young and old. The ommunity playground is designed for community, and all are invited to

Elach Thursday during the summ the playground will be a place f interest. It is expected the project ill be successfully launched, and that the playground movement progresses e interest will grow.

The admission to the playground will ten cents. Admission means particalling in the games, contests and oth events. The admission fee applies young and old slike. Competent ditors for the amusement features have en secured.

Leaves for Home .- Miss Daisy Stev es, of Leandon, Miss., who has been isiting Miss Louise Huffines, left this sorning for her home after a moleasant stay here. Miss Stevens was school mate of Miss Huffines at Ranalph Macon.

3IG SUM PLEDGED SWIMMING POOL

No Report Yet Made By Sub-committee - Subscriptions Wanted

Someter our Chronered stuffers havely edged toward the construction of the wimming pool in Braswell Park. Alhough the swimming pool matter is ill in the hands of the sub-committee pointed by the joint aldermanic an mamber of Commerce committee, the oungsters who started the movemen still after the pledges-and ar ill receiving a liberal response,

Subscription blanks have been placed in the local drug stores and those avorable 40 ward the awimming poo eposition and who have not made dedges so far are urged to do so at nce. All pledges, no matter of what nount, will be sincerely appreciated the swimming pool advocates. The aub-committee has not made any

mort so far as to whether or not mu cipal aid will be available in the contruction of the proposed swimming col. The plan is to raise part of the coney by subscription and have the ity furnish the other part, thus making sible a sum large enough for the enstruction of a pool that would care or the needs of old and young alike or years to come. As a thousand dolirs has already been pledged privatey, it would not be necessary to raise uch more among the people if the city rill boar part of the expense and furish the water. Prospects seem to point o favorable municipal action, and a winming pool at Bra-well Park in the ear future. The results achieved by be sub-committee will be awaited with

Those who are in favor of the propo-tion over arged to give in their sub-riplions at any drug store, or to me Kyen and Harr Green

MORAL BANKRUPTCY EMPLOYES TO HAVE PRESIDENT WILSON IN PACKERS, CASE SHARE IN PROFITS INVITED TO REVIEW

VOICE IN GOVERNMENT Invitation Extended By Senators Smith and Dial. Of South Carolina

> BIG REUNION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29

t Was Understood At White House That The President Might Accept The Invitation Later, Should He Be Able To Do So-Nothing Definite Has Yet Been Announced

Washington, July 14 .- President Wilon today was invited to go to South arolina September 29 to review the 30th division, which helped the British army break the Hindenburg line in front of Amiens last fall. The invitaion was extended by Senators Smith nd Dial, of South Carolina.

It was understood that the President ight accept the invitation later should be be able to do so.

Lively Fighting Occurred In The Streets Of Chicago

Chicago, July 14 .- Two men and a coman were injured today when striknd old in the city will be launched ers at the Argo, Ill., plant of the Com Products Refining Co., stopped street ars carrying non-union men to the ounds will be started. The play-ound project is spon-aired by Mrs. W. Who were abound the cars. A number Wahman's Sunday school class, and of shots were fired. Strikers and guards also clashed near the Argo hospital and ten persons are reported to have been slightly injured. Officials declared that the Argo plant is now operating at full capacity and that all but a few hun-dred workers have returned to work This is denied by strike leaders,

TRAINED IN NURSING Rome June 10-Training in American sursing to acquir d in America by Itallangirls who, in turn are expecte bring home the benefits of their training and teach other fitalian girls is the purpose of nursing scholarships recently established by the Tuberculosis Commis ion of the American Red Cross here Richard Beatty Mellion, Pittaburg banker, has financed three scholarships and the girls will soon leave to undertake their training.

COUNTY GIVES \$500 FOR VETS REUNION

Splendid Gift Made By The Nash County Commissioners At Meeting

The Nash county commissioners this merning showed their interest in the oming reanion of the Confederate v erons of North Carolina, which will be held here August 5.6-7, by appropriating \$500 for the United Daughter of he Confederacy, this amount to be decoted toward defraying the expenses incident to the reunion.

With this splendid gift, the daugh-

ters will have nearly completed their canvass for funds. A total of \$3,500 is needed to make the remains a success, and a large part of this amount liciting committee is still at work, and t is expected the \$3,500 will have been subscribed in a few days.

The county commissioners are to be ongratulated on the affended gut, which is a sincere manifestation of the county's interest in the welfare of the herors who fueght in the War Between the States.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 14 .- Extensive seumulation of buying orders over the week end gave further strength to popular issues at the opening of today's stock market. Crucible steel soon added almost four points to Saturday's gain of six, Marine preferred rose 3 1.2, Ajax Rubber 3, and Hide and Leather preferred and Bethlebem 1 to points. United States Steel gained fraction and tobaccos and food abare embraced the firm to atrong specialties

COTTON MARKET

New York, July 14.—Cotton futue opened barely steady. July 25.40; October 35.35; December, 35.20; January 35.02; March, 34.88.

The cotton market was nervous as unsettled during today's early trac Liverpool made a firmer showing a private crop report was issued and the condition 60.2 which compared the condition 69.7 which compared is high with a report issued late work. The meather map, however, considered favorable, while there heavy ratiring above the 35-cent hand prices turned assist. October off from 35.49° to 34.55° and 25 come 35.00° to 36.70° at 35.50° and 35 come 35.00° to 36.70° at 35.50° at 35.50