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Wood and Forbes Think Time Is Not Yet Fully Ripe.

GREAT STRIDES

Finds Lack of Progress in Other Important Directions.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. Written Expressly for the Newspa-

per Enterprise Association.

MANILA, July 22.—Immediate independence for the Philippines will must be the outcome of the Wood-Forbes commission to the Islands.

The emissaries of President Harding, now touring the archipelago to obtain first-hand knowledge of conditions and report back to the President, will "point with pride" to the great strides made by Filipines in some lines, but at the same time will "view with slarm" the lack of progress observed in certain other equally important directions.

The result of the investigation will be testimony which will warrant President Harding recommending Congress to hold on to the Philippines for some time to come.

here.

General Wood is not responsible for this impression. Neither is exGovernor Forbes. The general is too good a soldier, and the former governor general of the Philippines too experienced a diplomat, to spill the insular beans before they report to their chief.

In autos and on horse, afoot and

In autes and on horse, afoot and affoot, early and late the two men are working live beavers digging up the facts upon which they will the facts upon which they will be their report. And they are ing little of what they wink. But observers who have talked h American old-timers here, and h the Filipinos, and who have a much of what the commission seeing and hearing, invariably are to the above conclusion.

idle. They are meeting such arguments with consummate will.

"We realise there is some truth in all these things," they answer.

"But we are not demanding that you clear out of the Islands completely."

"Any honorable concession the United States may ask," Manuel L. Queson, president of the Filipino senate, declared, "will willingly be granted in exchange for our independence."

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If America wishes a "Hongkong" of her own in the far east, the Philippines will gladly provide it, Filipinos my, along with whatever clae the United States may need in the (Continued on Page Two.)

JO JO SAYS



ENDING MORE TROOPS INTO UPPER SILESIA

again to insist that the Britrts to consider the Upper Si-

sin attention before the assem-ling of the supreme council.

The British reply to the latest formal note of Premier Briand had not been received up to a late and not seen read the French gov-rennent's action is declared to be seed on unofficial, though, auc, reports that the reply of British premier would be a re-irraction of his position that the patch of further troops to Up-Silenia in unnecessary, and

U. S. Government is Awaiting Final Word From Tokio.

Washington Officials Expected to Proceed Perfecting Plans for Disarmament Conference.

LONDON, July 22.—(By the Associated Freez.)—A paceting of the dominion premiers was called hursheld; this afternoon to consider, it is understood, a reply received from Washington today to representations. Soveriment relative

time is perfecting its plan for a of the withdrawal of the offer has been made.

All Americans in the Islands are eastern subjects. The extent to whether the same kind of a proposal not retentionists, but I have yet to talk with any really representative member of the community who does not think that to turn the Philippines loose at this juncture, without first obtaining a showdown from the men would reach a decision favormen would reach a decision favormen would reach a decision favormen would reach a decision favor-

first obtaining a showdown from the great powers with regard to the far men would reach a decision favorastern situation, would be a national diagrace.

Furthermage the most ardent Patrick Henrys among the Pilipinos Until the position of Japan has been more clearly defined, it appeared improbable, however, that Furthermore the most argent to the position of agent applick. Henrys among the Pilipinos themselves confess they see no obsern more clearly defined, it appeared improbable, however, that the formal invitations would be sent to the various governments.

clouds roll by.

Death Knell of Trade.

It has been put up to the WoodForbes commission that diplomatically and milliarily speaking, complete independence for the Philippines will spell the finish of American prestige and power not only in Asia but in the far eastern world generally.

Similarly President Harding's investigators have been told that if America clears out of the islands now she will lose for good and all her share of trade in the Orient at the very time when every other power is struggling, with no holds barred, to get a footing there.

"It is not a question of just getting out of the Philippines, one of the most influential Americans in Manila told me, "but a question of scuttling from China and this whole part of the globe." Th's American gave the commission the benefit of his views.

Filipinos Answer.

Meanwhile the Filipinos are not the solution at many time and many the permit the entrance of any other government making application. Meanwhile the Filipinos are not permit the entrance of any other government making application.

The reiteration of the suggestion that a preliminary conference be held at London also failed to cause a favorable reaction here. It was indicated clearly that the United States believes that such preliminary discussion as may be uccessary should take place here as an incident to the formal convening of the conferees.

ASHEVILLE INVITES

Grove Park Inn Has Been DEPUTY SHERIFF PATE Placed at Disposal of Presi-

Number of Employes Apply.

SAME BASIS AS JUNE

Same Proposal as Recently Made by Ghadwick-Hoskins. McMahon Gone North.

The Highland Park Milis comand 3, in North Charlotte, No. 2. at Royk Hill, S. C., and the Anchor mill, at Huntersville, will resume operations on the same basis of wage and hours of work as when they closed June 1, if a sufficient number

of the employes signify their desire to return to work.

This announcement was made last night by J. Leaks Spencer, tressurer of the company, and is practically in line with the announcement made about two weeks ago by the Chadwick-Hoskina company with reference to its employes.

The two Highland Park mills in North Charlotte employ about 700 operatives, the Highland Park mill at Rock Hill about 800 and the Anchor mill in Huntersville about 700 employes, making a total in this system of abou 1,390 employes.

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r. Spencer as to the manner of application for returning to work, als statement having been that the simpleyes would be considered individually or collectively, or in any other manner, him so they gave inclination of actual desire to return to their work.

Chadwick-Hoskins, Also.

While it could not be larned affair back to the st whether the same kind of a proposal hearing on the para M. L. Jackson, president of the Mecklenburg Mills company, was not in Charlotte last night. Whether or not he would consider reopening his mill under a like arrangement

of the workers in the mills around Charlotte, at which strikes were called on June 1, it is estimated.

Just how the workers will consider this new proposal of the Highland Park mill sis not known, nor could it be a scertained whether any applications were made to the Chadwick-Hoskins mills after the proposal of two weeks age.

two weeks ago. Conferences between representa Conferences between representatives of the employes of mills with
the mill owners Thursday are reported to have been encouraging, although no definite results are said
to have been developed.

Rumors have been circulated that
mill owners told employes at these
conferences that if the mills open
again it would be at a still further
reduction of wages. This, however,
was denied by mill owners last
night.

night,
Thomas F. McMahon, acting president of the United Textile Workers of America, who has been in the city for the past several days, left last night for New York, announcing that he had speaking engagements and conferences at other places that demanded his presence. He left the situation here in the hands of local organizers.

organizers.
From other sources, however, in close touch with the situation came the statement that he went north to the idle operatives, numbers of whom are declared to be suffering for lack of provisions, on account of the scant supply furnished by the textile workers organization.

SHOT IN CUMBERLAND

dent Harding.

ASHEVILLE, July 22.—An invitation has been extended to President Warren G. Harding to convene the international naval disarmament, conference in Asheville. With agreement by England, France, Italy, Japan and China to join the United States in a discussion of proposed naval disarmament, military disarmament and questions pertaining to the far east the invitation from Asheville is the first to reach Washington.

Tender of the use of Grove Park inn for the conference, which will bring together diplomats and representatives from the allies and China, has been made to the chief executive of the United States. Providing the invitation is accepted, the entire facilities of the famous resort hotel will be placed at the disposal and for the exclusive use of the conference.

RAHLROAD WAGES DISCUSSED.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.—Al J. Pate, oldest deputy sheriff in Cumberland in stantly tilled this aftermoon, following a raid upon an illicit distillery four affects from the officer was standing on the running board of a car on which the captured still was being leaded, when there was a sudden fusilise of a hots from the bushes, one of whom the accepted, the entire facilities of the chief executive of the United States. Providing the invitation is accepted, the entire facilities of the chief executive of the United States. Providing the invitation is accepted, the entire facilities of the chief executive of the United States. Providing the invitation is accepted.

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railure of the steaming or many to pay rentals which in Pailure of the steam gyregate up to the time of the scitures, would amount to about four hundred thousand dollars, one given as the principal reas for the board's action by Ein schlesinger, its general counsel

Judge Webb Returns Par-Clear ance Suit to Union County.

Case, However, in State Banks Vs. Federal System.

Webb, of the federal state courts, where tests

ufacturing company, as none of the officials could be located, it was thought probable by mill men that this mill would consider making the ing on making the injunction permanent, the losing side will appeal, first, it was said by attorneys, to the first, it was said by attorneys, to the state supreme court and then to the United States supreme court for final

not in Charlotte last night. Whether or not he would consider reopening his mill under a like arrangement could not be ascetrained. This mill employs about 290 workers.

The Highland Park and Chadwick-Hoskins mills systems employ in the neighborhood of nine-tenths of all of the workers in the mills around Charlotte, at which strikes were because plaintiffs tendered the ex-change allowed by the laws of North

Judge Webb points out that the point to be determined by him was whether or not the matter in con-(Continued on Page Two.)

BOUNTIFUL AND VARIED MENU FOR READERS OF THE SUNDAY OBSERVER

"Stern issues stand ahead of prospects of disarmament; democratic and imperial politics will meet head-on in great civilerence over Pacific problems."—These are some of the conclusions reached by Eugene J. Young, expert, and analyst of world politics, in another of his illuminating and thought-provoking articles to appear in The Sunday Observer tomorrow, a very timely article in view of the movement for a conference on limitation of armaments.

Other features for tomorrow include—Potash and Perlimutter, in a discussion of lawyers, by Montague Glass; another of those sheriock Holmes mystery master-pieces by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle: another article by Roger W. Babson on "Making Good in Business," which is proving interesting and valuable to business men and their employes; "Forward Observation Post," by Capt. A L. Fletcher, a department a sotted to the interests of former service men and national guardsmen; Praternal Order news and views, by W. B. Stuart, himself a member of 2 dozen orders; "Memories of the Old South," historic and romantic aketches by Mrs. Ida Briggs Henderson; "Echoes from Clubdom," by Mrs. Gordon Finger; "Holding a Husband." the new pluase of Adele Garrison's "Revelations of a Wife," and several pages of society news from Carolina towns and citles.

Bouldes these and other features The Sunday Observer carries a four-page colored comic section, including a full page of Bringing Up Father," believed to be the most popular of all comic pages; several pages of news and rices of Carolina manufacturers and wholessies and the mean of

Declares Mrs. Berodoll Paid Him No Money to Aid Grover.

SENT FROM LEXINGTON, KY.

Says Not a Penny of \$6,500 e Placed in Wall Street Came From Bergdells.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Major tice E. Campleit, of the United ates army, told a house investigatpenny of the \$6,500 placed by ith a Wall Street firm efor with a Wall Street firm stores was the from the Bergdoll family. Tatly denying the charge of Mranna C. Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, at he had been paid \$5.000 to aid obtaining freedom for Grover weined Bergdoll, her draft dodger Major Campbell declared that sum sent to the brokers was his in money, hidden by his wife at home since the early days of war.

opportunity to examine the this time as to the source und. But, pressed by the ittee, related in detail how a investment, placed with the illian Young, of Lexington, before the war, grew to \$6,000 in it was this same sum, he ibst was bidden away and later a to Wall Street and lost. Heading ignorance as to how come investment had increasing Campbell said that it had urned back to him by a man. Campbell said that it had sed back to him by a man, g but whose mame he do-the moment to give. Then idist of a sharp exchange declaring, "On, hell, it was State Department Asked for

nittee decided to call the liam R. Campbell, of who was asked to come

by the committee in permitting Mrs. Bergifoll and a representative of the brokers to testify when he was not present. He protested vigorously that an agent of the army intelligence service, in impecting his bank account at New York, had not shown at a prior date he had more

than \$5,000 on deposit.

At various times Major Campbell declared he and his wife had \$17,000 on deposit, not counting the sum lost on the market, but he declined to mention the names of banks until he could get hold of his papers, en route with his household effects from Governor's island to

effects from Governor's island to Little Rock, Arkansas.

There were moments when the major was unable to control his feelings when referring to his wife and his father and he banged the table in anger as he denounced what he said was the attempt of the Bergdolls to blackes his name. As military counsel for the slacker he never received a dollar, he declared. The only thing they ever gave me, he said, were three little cambrie The only thing they ever gave me, he said, were three little cambric handkerchiefs, bouht at a soldiers' fair on the island, as trinkets for his babies.

SHEPPARD BILL PASSED seasonal requirements for labor by importing Chinese and thus to aid the insular territory to get over the rough economic spots. The resolu-tion was immediately subordinated to the broader question. BY SENATE BY 83 TO 7 AFTER SHARP CLASHES

Provides for Co-Operation Between Federal and State Governments in Protection the agreement as applying to Haof Maternity and Infancy.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Sheppard bill providing for co-oper-ation between the federal govern-ment and the states in "protection of maternity and infancy" was pass-ed today by the senate and sent to the house. rived for a declaration that Hawaii
The vote on passage was 63 to 7, is a part of the United States with

after sharp clashes between advocates and opponents. The former
declared the legislation was a great
humanitarian step, denying that it
contemplated interference in the
home: the latter asserted that it was "socialistic, paternalistic und boi-"socialistic, paternalistic and bolanevistic."

The federal children's bureau would administer the act. The bill carries initial appropration of \$1,480,000, which the states would be required to match.

Season Missouri declared to match an informal arrangement worked out with the sugar planters of the islands by the Japanese consular of ficer who was informed each season of the number required. Mr. Johnson interrupted to say that he under the informal arrangement worked and informal arrangement wo

Senator Reed, Missouri, declared low the requirements, a position that "spinsters" of the children's bureau would "dictate" to American mothers and offered an amendment. The statement concerning the

to change the title to "a bill to organize a board of spinsters to teach
mothers how to raise bables." The
amendment was rejected amid broad
smiles, without a roll call.

Separator Kenyon Jowa is charge. mothers now to rejected amid broad amendment was rejected amid broad smiles, without a roil call.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, in charge of the bill, deplored sarcastic reference to "spinster" management, while Senator Sheppard, democrat. Texas, author of the measure, declared there would be no compulsion in the activities of federal agents and no "invasion of the home."

WINS PRIZE AS WRITER.

CHESTER, S. C., July 22.—Section of Columbia State's Country which Chairman Johnson said continued despite the diplomatic understanding.

WINS PRIZE AS WRITER.

CHESTER, S. C., July 22.—Second place in The Columbia State's short story contest was won by Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Chester, with his story, "Flames and Cinders," Dr. Lee's prize was \$100. Dr. Lee's story, "A Jug of Wine," and "A Dollar Mark," by Mrs. E. McC. Smith, of Bawomville, received honorable mention.

No Hope of Reduction in Amount of Federal Taxes

Many Changes Proposed in Hope of Readjusting Burden, However, Fordney Says-Four Billions to Be Raised by Taxation.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The house ways and means committee will set about tax revision with the idea of raising \$4,000,000,000 in revenue exclusive of postal receipts in the next year, Chairman Fordney said tonight after he, with other republican members of the commit-tee, had conferred at length with Secretary Mellon on the general subject of taxation.

The amount required is the same as has been raised by the present law and shows no hope; therefore of a reduction in the green amount.

of a reduction in the gross amount The government's requirements will be met, however, in a slightly different manner than under the

present law, the chairman said, many changer are proposed in the hope of readjusting the burden in a way that will encourage commerce and industry and thereby increase the revenues, according to Mr. Ford-

Although the conference with the treasury head was said to have pro-vided a basis upon which the committee may begin work Tuesday, Mr. Fordney probably will take up the subject with President Harding before proceeding. From Mr. Fordney's remarks, it

appeared that majority members were areed on abolition of the exfor it of some levy on corporations probably around 15 per cent. Re-duction in the higher sur-taxes on

- Details of Agreement.

House Committee Advised That

Hawaii Is Being Flooded

by Japanese.

ment, and had received a telegram

from V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento,

California, publisher, dealing with the general subject of Japanese im-

migration.
The committee had under consid-

eration a resolution which would authorized the President to lift the

immigration ban in Hawaii to meet

Mr. McMurray told the commit-tee that Japan had never regarded

inasmuch as it was a voluntary

proposition from Japan, this country was diplomatically bound until the other party to the understanding should withdraw.

His statement concerning Hawali brought from Chairman Johnson the arriantion that the time had a

exclamation that the time had arrived for a declaration that Hawaii

WATERMELONS SELLING WELL

FORT MILL. S. C., July 22.—A number of wagon and truck loads of fine watermelons and cantaloupes have come to Fort Mill during this week from the farms of the commu-nity and are selling readily at good.

incomes also seemed assured since they are regarded at the treasury as driving capital into tax exempt se-curities and as a discouragement to investments of a nature which pro-duce federal revenue.

The new tax bill probably will be made retreactive over the calendar year of 1921 on incomes and other forms of taxes based on the calen-

forms of taxes based on the calendar year. As to other taxes Mr. Fordney said he hoped to make most of them applicable immediately upon passage of the bill.

Transportation taxes would be repealed under Mr. Fordney's plan but he said it might not be possible to do so. Many of the special wartims taxes, described recently by Mr. Mellon as "nuisances," are certain to be eliminated under the program to be advocated by the committee chairman.

As for a reduction in the taxes on normal incomes or the raising of the

normal incomes or the raising of the personal income exemptions, Mr. Fordney held out little hope. He said, however, that if sufficient He said, however, that if sufficient new sources of revenue can be tapped to offset the losses anticipated through abolition of the excess profits and reduction of the higher surtaxes on incomes, the personal income exemptions will get some consideration, as will the rates on the normal incomes.

Chairman Fordney would not say that a general tax reduction was possible, but emphasised that the burden could be made lighter through redistribution of the levies.

Almost Every N. C. County

Represented at Ceremonial.

Annual Convention of Tar Heal Legion to Initiate Many

Candidates Today.

today, over 600,000 members and about \$22,000,000 in the treasury in

preced the final event of the gather-ing, an elaborate banquet.

CHARGED WITH CAR THEFT

Bryson and His Wife Have

in South Carolina Town.

C., and an automobile belonging to J. B. Evans, of this city, is in custody, according to a message received from Columbia officers today. The automobile was stolen here Tuesday night from a neighbor's garage while the owner was in a hospital at light point.

COUPLE UNDER ARREST

pany File Exceptions.

SPEAKS

Mills Ask Revision of All Rates Fixed by Schedules Subm by Power Company.

Charlotte Observer But Yarborough BY R. E. POWELL.

RALEIGH, July 22.—Co-inciden with the filing here today of \$1 exceptions by cotton mills to the rather acceptance recently granted to the countern Power company, it become known that the power company also except to the order of the

the case heretofore appea document registered toda. Congressman Clyde R. Shelby, has notified the that the mills reprised will not except to Revision is asked fixed by ac

immigration committee asked the state department to furnish details of the "gentlemen's agreement" of 1908 with respect to Japanese control of emigration to the United States.

Diplomatic correspondence leading to the understanding, which the public and the committee decided to investigate.

Despite contentions of some members that discussion of the matter at this time might impede plans for international conference on disarmament and Pacific questions, the committee decided to go into the 13-year-old immigration arrangement after it had heard J. V. A. McMurray, chief of the division of far eastern affairs of the state department, and had received a telegram the state of the order, which 19 years age had 240 members and no treasury; in day, over 500,000 members and about \$22,000.000 in the treasury in the public.

Burt S. Selfridge, of Greensbero, chief officer. The feature address was delivered by Congressman T. C. Brantiey, of Orangeburg, S. C. toommander of the Palmetto legion. The address of welcome for the city was made by Woodus Kellum, prominent attorney, as substitute for Mayor James H. Gowan, V. C. Bullard, of Fayetteville, responded.

Mr. Brantley stressed, the principal of the order as being that of the carrying out of the golden rule in the relationship between Moose and Moose, to care for the pennliess children of deceased brothers and to see that no more shall live a dependent old age. That the practice of the golden rule in the relationship between Moose that no more shall live a dependent old age. That the practice of the order, which 19 years age had 240 members and no treasury; in the relationship of the order as being that of the carrying out of the golden rule in the relationship between Moose the carrying out of the golden rule in the carrying out of the golden rule in the relationship between Moose the carrying out of the golden rule in bers of the commission. News the company, too, would except came known after the formal floor the exceptions by the mills. secretary to the commission at tonight that attorneys for the pecompany would be here again morrow, which is the expiration the time limit for noting appearance that the commission of the exceptions overrathem. To contemplate the raviation, to contemplate the raviation of the exceptions overrathem. To contemplate the raviation, the commission is in no framming and another long heat the commission is in no framming to do this.

Decision Within Week.

Within a week the decision of commission on the exceptions of the case of way to the courts. Both aides it

to be available and the case on its way to the courts. Both sides filling exceptions simultaneously hasten the disposal of the case, for otherwise the petitioning company would have ten days to file answer to the exceptions of the mills. Expressed dissatisfaction with the order by both sides eliminates a formality that otherwise would take up ten days. It is evident that there will be no final determination of the power rate issue until it reaches the United States courts. The mills manifest greatest concern over the implies abrogation of contracts set out in the order of the commission. This commission insists that it took as cognizance of existing contracts, but attorneys for the mills counter with the assertion that the fixation or rates for all power automatically tenders. addition t othe greatest asset of any order, Mooseheart, III.

The legion is the second degree of the Order of Moose, and between The Order of Moose, and between 75 and 100 aspirants tonight await the ceremonial, which takes place tomorrow afterneon at 4 o'clock. The street pageant held by the legion band and patrol will start at 3:30 o'clock, the ceremonial following immediately afterward. A business session, when the next meeting place will be selected will rates for all power automatically minates any agreements now

ing.

They would go back to the legislative fight, but they have hopes of expediting matters through the

Been Taken Into Custody JURY FINDS TULSA, OKLA. POLICE CHIEF GUILTY Special to The Observer.

LEXINGTON, July 22.—Russel
H. Bryson and his wife, Mrs. Lettic
Bryson, are in jail at Columbia, 8.
C., and an automobile belonging to

TULSA, OKLA., July 22. TULSA, OKLA, July 22.—John Guistafson, suspended chief of pitce, tonight was found guilty by jury of having falled to take prop precautions for public asfety on a night and day of the recent race phere, and also guilty on anothe count of conspiracy to free autombile thieves and collect rewards. It jury deliberated six hours.

APPEALING NEEDS OF CITIES TODAY

teachings of the Bibb, the only a question of time Bibb, the only a question of time to whole field must be curved by the Church. The and shaping forces of modern the newspaper performance

garage while the owner was in a hospital at High Point, and its theft was not discovered until late Wednesday.

Requisition papers are required, and as soon as these are received from the governor's office offices will go for the couple. Bryson and wife and a child about four years old spent several days here with relatives and disappeared on the night of the theft, according to local officers. On the night the Evans car was stolen a machine belonging to another man was taken from the garage and abandoned. Hair pins were found around this car next morning. RELIEF LEGISLATURE FOR AGRICULTURISTS BY H. E. C. BRYANT.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Much
has already been accomplished toward liberalizing credits, and much
comains to be done. Senstor Simmons said today, following conferences with Senstors and high government officials. He feels confident that legislation will pass at an