

OL. XXXI.

SECRETARY DANIELS ANNOUNCES FULL MEM- BERSHIP OF ADVISORY BOARD TO AMER. NAVY.

Members of the Board Which,
Under the Leadership of
Thomas A. Edison, Will Form-
ulate Plans for Increasing the
Efficiency of the Navy, and
the Societies Which Nomi-
nated Them, Are Made Pub-
lic—Noted Inventors on the
Board.

Washington Dispatch, 12th.
The full membership of the naval
advisory board, nominated by eleven
great engineering and scientific so-
cieties to contribute their inventive
talents under the lead of Thomas A.
Edison to the American navy was
announced to-day by Secretary Dan-
iels. The members and the societies
which nominated them follow:
American Aeronautical Society—
Edison Maxim, Brooklyn, ordnance
engineer and inventor of the first
smokeless powder adopted by the
United States government; Mat-
theu Baicom Sellers Baltimore, au-
thority on aeronautics and the first
to determine the dynamic air pres-
sure on arched services by means of
the "wind funnel."
American Society of Automobile
Engineers—Howard E. Coffin, Detroit
and Andrew J. Riker, Bridgeport,
Conn., inventors and automobile
builders.

Inventors' Guild.

Dr. Peter
Hewitt, New York, inventor
of appliances for telephones, hydro-
planes, aeroplanes, balloons and elec-
tric lights, and Thomas Robbins,
Hartford, Conn., inventor of many
mechanical devices including the belt
conveyor for coal and ore; served the
New York Naval Reserve and ob-
served military conditions at the
front in France during the present
war.
American Chemical Society—Dr. W.
Whitney, Schenectady, creator and
director of the research laboratory of
General Electric company; and L.
Baelkand, Yonkers, a native of
Belgium, famed particularly for in-
vention of a photographic paper.
American Institute of American
Engineers—Frank Julian Sprague,
New York, an early assistant of Ed-
ison, who directed the building of the
first successful electric trolley rail-
way in the United States, Italy and
Germany and equipped the first elec-
trically trained gun for the navy; and
Lamin G. Lamme, Pittsburg, in-
ventor and head of a committee which
supervised upon all Westinghouse inven-
tions.
American Mathematical Society—
Clement Simpson Woodward, president
of the Carnegie Institute at Wash-
ington, D. C., and an authority on
economy, geography and mathe-
matical physics; and Dr. Arthur Gor-
ton Webster, Worcester, Mass., pro-
fessor of physics at Clark University,
and the leading authority in
physics on sound.

Civil Engineers.

American Society of Civil En-
gineers—Andrew Murray Hunt, New
York, graduate of the United States
naval academy and experienced in de-
velopment of hydro-electric, steam
and gas plants; and Alfred Craven,
New York, chief engineer of the New
York Public Service commission.
American Institute of Mining En-
gineers—William Lawrence Saun-
ders, New York, inventor and engine-
er, former newspaper and magazine
editor and former mayor of Plain-
field, N. J., and Benjamin Bowditch
Hoyt, New York, metallurgist and
mining expert, president of Ana-
conda Mining company.

American Electro-Chemical Society.

Dr. Joseph William Richards, South
African, Pa., professor of metal-
lurgy, engineer, president of the
American Electro-Chemical Society.
American Society of Mechanical
Engineers—William LeRoy Emmett,
Schenectady, engineer and inventor
of the first serious promoter of electric
propulsion, having conducted the
first epoch-making series of experi-
ments on the naval collier Jupiter;
Spencer Miller, South Orange, N. J.,
inventor of apparatus that has
revolutionized the coaling of ships and of the
life buoy device now used by the
U. S. coast guard service.
American Society of Aeronautics
and Astronautics—Henry Alexander Wise,
New York, engineer and manufacturer,
expert in naval aeronautics and re-
spected by many as the worlds fore-

AMERICANS ORDERED TO LEAVE DANGER ZONES IN MEXICO.

Lansing Says Instructions Are
Precautionary—Villa Protests.

Washington Dispatch, 15th.
American consuls in northern Mex-
ico which now has become the chief
battle ground between the contending
factions, have been advised by the
State department not only to notify
American citizens to withdraw from
the danger zones, but to leave Mex-
ico themselves if conditions become in-
tolerable.

Secretary Lansing to-day described
the instructions to consuls as simply
precautionary. They are similar to
those given American consuls in Eu-
rope whenever the contending armies
draw near cities previously untouched
by the fighting.

Obregon's rapid advance into north-
ern Mexico and frequent reports of
lawlessness on the border led to the
present measures, according to State
department officials. The only formal
announcement on the subject was as
follows:

Disturbed Conditions.

"Owing to disturbed conditions pre-
vailing along the Mexican border, the
department repeats the advice hereto-
fore given to American citizens to re-
main on this side of the international
line for the present."

As soon as American citizens have
withdrawn, there will be no necessity
in the opinion of high officials, for
the consuls to remain but it was de-
nied that they had been ordered to
leave, discretion being vested in the
consuls themselves.

At the Villa Washington agency,
the department's action was received
with resentment. Enrique C. Lorente,
Villa's representative issued a state-
ment saying:

Villa Protests.

The provisional government finds
difficulty in giving credence to the re-
ports of the State department's action
but in view of statements such as of-
ficials explained that this was because
of depredations and lawlessness were
occurring principally along the bound-
aries controlled by Villa, it cannot re-
frain from vigorous protest against
such imputations.

"While it is notorious that the fail-
ure of General Carranza to control
his forces has resulted in the raids
into American territory in the vicinity
of Brownsville, it is equally well
known that depredations and lawless-
ness have been entirely absent in the
territory controlled by General Villa
in northern Mexico, particularly along
the border of Texas, New Mexico and
Arizona, with which the Mexican
states of Chihuahua and Sonora
join.

General Villa has provided ample
forces in every part of the territory
his forces control to safeguard the
lives of foreigners."

most authority on the engineering
features of the art of printing; and
Elmer A. Sperry, electrical inventor
and manufacturer.

First Meeting October 6.

The board's first meeting will be
held at the navy department October
6th.

"Desiring to make available the
latent inventive genius of our coun-
try to improve our navy," said Mr.
Daniels, in Making his announcement,
"a short while ago I requested
Thomas A. Edison to become chair-
man of an advisory board of promi-
nent men who would make up the
board. Mr. Edison, with the patriot-
ism characteristic of American in-
ventors, accepted the call to duty.

That Number of Prominent People Pass Away.

On last Thursday occurred the
death of Mrs. Julia Winslow, whose
interment took place in Goldsboro
Saturday. At about the same hour
on the same day Mr. Dan Kirby was
laid to rest in the family plot in the
local cemetery. Sunday afternoon
Capt. Gardener, one of the best
known citizens of the county, was
buried here, and to-day the funeral of
Mr. Sanford, whose sudden death oc-
curred in Gastonia Saturday, took
place at the home of Mr. Clarence
Decker, a brother-in-law. Thus have
passed very suddenly four of Marion's
well known citizens in four success-
ive days.

Secretary Daniels has declared due
weight will be given the board's rec-
ommendations not only in forming of
the administration's recommendations
to congress but in the regular opera-
tion and development of the navy.

Mrs. Lula McNeely is visiting
friends and relatives in Asheville.

DR. DUMBA REQUESTS LEAVE OF ABSENCE OF AUSTRIA FOR "PERSONAL REPORT."

Indignant That His Message to
Austrian Foreign Minister
Should Have Become Public,
Ambassador Says He Prob-
ably Will Have Nothing More
to Give Out Through the
American Press, But Will
Have Something to Say
Through the Austrian Press.

Lenox, Mass., Dispatch, 14th.
The Austro-Hungarian ambas-
sador, Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, to-day
announced that he had requested his
foreign office to recall him on leave
of absence in order that he might
make a personal report on the situa-
tion in the United States which re-
sulted in a request by the United
States for his recall.

In authorizing the Associated Press
to make the above announcement, Dr.
Dumba expressed indignation that the
text of his message to the Austro-
Hungarian minister of foreign affairs,
Baron Von Burian, already had be-
come public without his consent or
knowledge.

In view of "the situation," he said
he probably would not make public
the statement of his position which
he had in mind to give to the Ameri-
can press. He would, however, have
something to say through the Aus-
trian press when he reached Vi-
enna.

"I may say," said Dr. Dumba,
"that I have sent this message to
our minister of foreign affairs:
"I beg your excellency to recall
me on leave of absence for personal
report."

"This was a purely official mes-
sage and now for the first time I au-
thorize its publication. It was sent
from the embassy by the only means
which I had to communicate with
my government and to my astonish-
ment, it has become public though
not through the Associated Press to
whom I had planned to give formal
statement when I was prepared to
do so. In view of the situation now
I think that I will have nothing what-
ever to say regarding my position to
the American press. I will, how-
ever, probably have something to say
to the public through the Austrian
press after I have returned home.

"Agents in New York are arrang-
ing reservations for me on a Dutch
or Norwegian steamer, but the exact
date of my departure has not been
determined. I expect that the Brit-
ish government will afford me safe
conduct. Mrs. Dumba will go to
Washington for a brief stay before
meeting me in New York when we
will sail."

COLORING MONEY AND STAMPS GREAT PROBLEM.

Shortage of Dyestuffs Makes
Necessary Most Rigid Econ-
omy—Six Months Supply.

Washington Dispatch, 15th.
By employing rigid economy the
bureau of engraving and printing has
met the scarcity of dyestuffs result-
ing from war in Europe and now has
available enough pigments to color
the government's money and stamps
for six months.

By the end of that period Director
Ralps believes a supply of colors
made in America will be available,
or that arrangements will be made
for securing ample shipments from
Germany.

FOUR DEATHS AT MARION.

That Number of Prominent Peo-
ple Pass Away.

On last Thursday occurred the
death of Mrs. Julia Winslow, whose
interment took place in Goldsboro
Saturday. At about the same hour
on the same day Mr. Dan Kirby was
laid to rest in the family plot in the
local cemetery. Sunday afternoon
Capt. Gardener, one of the best
known citizens of the county, was
buried here, and to-day the funeral of
Mr. Sanford, whose sudden death oc-
curred in Gastonia Saturday, took
place at the home of Mr. Clarence
Decker, a brother-in-law. Thus have
passed very suddenly four of Marion's
well known citizens in four success-
ive days.

Mrs. R. T. McGimsey and children
are visiting relatives at Bridgewater.

SEMI-ANNUAL CONVO- CATION AT LENOIR.

Interesting Program is Being
Carried Out at St. James
Episcopal Church.

The semi-annual session of the con-
vocation of Morganton is being held
this week at Lenoir, the exercises hav-
ing begun yesterday. Rev. George
Hilton, rector of Grace church, Mor-
ganton, is attending and will preach
the missionary sermon to-night. Rev.
Carey Elwis, of Melbourne, Fla. who
has been assisting Mr. Hilton for
several weeks is also attending from
Morganton.

The following, issued recently by
Rev. Edmund N. Joyner, rector of
Saint James' church, contains mat-
ters of information and the program
of this week's meeting:

"The semi-annual session of the
convocation of Morganton is ap-
pointed to be held here this week be-
ginning on Wednesday the fifteenth.
"The Episcopal missionary district
of Asheville is divided into two con-
vocations. This is for the purpose of
taking the more intimate account of
the missionary conditions in the re-
spective convocations; for devotional
services; for preaching the gospel,
and for the closer shoulder-touch of
the workers with the brethren.

"Of this convocation the Rev.
Frederick D. Lodbell, of Rutherford-
ton, is dean, or president, the Right
Rev. Dr. Horner, bishop of the dis-
trict, being ex-officio the head. The
bishop is expected to attend.

"Following is the order of services,
etc.:

"Wednesday evening—Visit of the
members to Patterson school; 7:30,
service and sermon, St. James church.

"Thursday, 7:30 a. m.—The holy
communion; 9:30, morning prayer;
10, business; 10:30, address and dis-
cussion of 'The Country-Wide Preach-
ing Mission'; 12 noon, 'service of in-
tercession for missions; 3:30, reports
of missionaries followed, by business
matters; 7:30, general missionary ser-
vice, speaker, the Rev. George Hilton,
of Morganton.

"Friday, 7:30 a. m.—The holy com-
munion, bearing specially in mind the
missions and missionaries of the dis-
trict; 10, final service, in charge of
the dean, Frederick D. Lodbell.

"These services and discussions are
all of a public nature; the members
of the congregation and all of our
christian brethren are cordially urged
to attend.

"At both of the evening services
there will be an offering for the pur-
poses of the convocation."

WASHINGTON STANDS PAT.

Protests Against Big Anglo-
French War Loan Received at
the Capital.

Washington Dispatch, 15th.
Protests against the Anglo-French
credit loan were received to-day from
various parts of the Union. One man
in Michigan wired that if the loan is
floated runs will be made on banks
and panics precipitated. No organi-
zed efforts have been made here
against it.

No protest has been received from
the German government and the
American government is said to have
no intention of interfering with the
efforts of the commission. Officials
in close touch said the question had
not been formally considered by
President Wilson or Secretary Lan-
sing. They held the view, it is said,
that inasmuch as the money to be
raised is to be applied to buying
goods in this country, there is no
reason to interfere.

One communication characterized
the plans for the loan as unneutral.
It is authoritatively stated that the
department has no objection to the
credit loans as contemplated.

Two Members of Former Burke Family Die Within a Month.

Many people in Burke will be
pained to learn that for the second
time in 30 days death has visited the
family of Mr. Frank Corpening, for-
mer Burke county people, who have
made their home in Stockton, Cal.,
for a number of years. About a month
ago Grover, the oldest son, passed
away, and news reached here this
week of the death on September 2nd
of Edith Corpening Smith, the only
daughter.

Mr. Corpening was killed by a train
several years ago.

The Hickory Merchants' Associa-
tion have decided on Thursday, Oct.
7th, as "Dollar Day" for Hickory.

PROHIBITION WINS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Present Local Option Dispen-
sary System Voted Out—The
Vote Was Small.

Columbia Dispatch, 14th.

South Carolina to-day adopted
Statewide prohibition to take effect
January 1 next, in place of the pre-
sent local option system, according to
unofficial returns here late to-night
from throughout the State.

The vote, with almost complete re-
turns from a majority of the 44
counties, stood 33,104 for prohibition,
to 14,157 against. It was declared by
those who have followed the referen-
dum election that the total vote
would not exceed 60,000.

Governor Manning, who was elec-
ted on a local option platform, where-
by the individual counties may op-
erate liquor dispensaries, issued a state-
ment to-night after reading the re-
turns, in which he said that "the peo-
ple having spoken," he would do his
utmost to enforce the law.

Of the 30 counties which were dry
under the local option system, all
were declared to have voted for pro-
hibition. Only one of the dispensary
operating counties was known to-day
to have cast the majority of its votes
for prohibition.

Columbia voted for prohibition,
while Charleston was said to have
voted overwhelmingly against it.

Officers On Lookout For Forest City Man.

Hickory Daily Record, 15th.

Hickory police officers last night
received a telegram from Forest City
requesting them to be on the lookout
for a man named Brown, said to be
the brother of a person by that name
held here, who is wanted in Forest
City in connection with a murder. The
following Forest City special in to-
day's Charlotte Observer explains the
affair:

"A Mrs. Hensley, who lives two
miles south of town, was to-day com-
mitted to jail and denied bond in con-
nection with the death of Dave Wil-
son, who was shot and killed at her
home yesterday afternoon late, and
a man named Guffy was held under
a \$500 bond by the coroner's jury
which investigated the homicide.

"Wilson and Guffy about 2 o'clock
yesterday afternoon were seen to
drive from Forest City out toward
the Hensley place. This morning it
became known that Wilson was dead
and Coroner Butler had an autopsy
performed by Dr. C. H. Hemphill,
who found that a bullet had struck
Wilson in the back of the head and
ranged down the spinal column, while
another had entered his right side and
was found in the liver. Either shot,
it was said, would have proved fatal.

"Guffy, placed on the stand, was
rather confused and little could be
gained from his testimony. How-
ever, the evidence given by a young
girl who was in the house at the time
of the shooting indicated that the
shots were fired by Ralph Brown, a
son-in-law of Mrs. Hensley.

"Mrs. Hensley refused to talk.
Brown with his wife and a son of Mrs.
Hensley left the scene last night and
have not been seen since. The jury
decided that Wilson came to his death
at the hands of either Hensley or
Brown.

"Wilson was a prominent farmer of
the county and was a small merchant,
also. He had once been tried with
Mrs. Hensley for a statutory offense."

Cubans Won't Have Anything But American Money Soon.

Havana Dispatch, 14th.

American money is the only foreign
money that will be accepted in Cuba
as currency after November 11, ac-
cording to a presidential decree is-
sued to-day. It principally effects
Spanish gold and silver and French
gold.

Death of a Little Girl.

Ida Eliza, the 8-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Fisher, after
an illness of several days, died at the
home of her parents, in East Morgan-
ton, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock
and was buried at Forest Hill cem-
tery Tuesday afternoon, the services
at the home and at the grave being
conducted by Rev. J. R. Williams, pas-
tor of the First Baptist church.

The little girl was a bright child
and was a member of the third grade
of the Morganton graded school.
Deep sympathy is felt for the loved
ones in their sorrow.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Brief Notes of Recent Happen-
ings in North Carolina.

Mr. Robert H. Johnson, 58 years
of age, died last Thursday night at
his home in Hickory.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the
opening of Lenoir College is being
formally celebrated at the college, to-
day. The speaker of the day is Dr.
Simon Peter Long, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Ex-Gov. J. W. Folk, of Missouri,
now attorney for the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, has been invited
to speak at Kings Mountain battle
ground at the annual celebration and
will go.

The Greensboro News says that 630
out-of-town young women had been
registered at the State Normal up to
yesterday afternoon, and that in all
probability the enrollment will go
over 700.

Catawba fair directors have planned
a home coming for the first day of the
fair to be held in Hickory November
3, 4 and 5, educational day the second
day and live stock and poultry day
for the last day of the fair. It was
also decided to have an aeroplane
to make two flights each day which
will be a drawing card, weather per-
mitting.

The Newton Enterprise says that
by a vote of 76 to 83 the proposition to
re-dredge Clark's creek was defeated
Monday in a big meeting of the prop-
erty owners interested. Nothing indi-
cates when the stream will be re-
dredged. A levy of \$1 per acre will
be collected for the current year to
meet old indebtedness and create a
small balance.

In Marsh township, Surry coun-
ty, the bond issue of \$25,000 for
good roads safely carried Wednesday,
the vote being about two to one. This
makes the eighth township in the
county that has voted road bonds, the
total bond issues amounting to \$325,-
000. Before many more months the
other six townships will doubtless
vote bond issues. The total will prob-
ably exceed a half million dollars.

Cards have been issued announcing
the approaching wedding Wednesday
evening at 6 o'clock, September 29, of
Butler Adderholdt and Miss Matt Ran-
som Williams at the residence of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Williams, of Newton. The couple will
be at home at Portageville, Mo., after
October 8. Mr. Adderholdt is a son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adderholdt, of
Catawba county, and is engaged in
levee and dredging operations on the
Mississippi river in Missouri. Miss
Williams is the daughter of Editor
F. M. Williams, of the Newton Enter-
prise.

WAY NOW CLEAR FOR AGREEMENT.

German Paper Says Wilson's
"Cool Self-Containment" Jus-
tified.

Berlin Dispatch, 15th.
In the German government's ex-
planation of the Hesperian case Ger-
mania sees the way made clear for
"President Wilson's ultimate posi-
tion regarding the German note con-
cerning justification for the sinking
of the Arabic." The newspaper de-
clares that the British press must
give up its hopes of serious differ-
ences between Berlin and Washing-
ton. It praises President Wilson for
having refused to be influenced by
British reports of a new menace to
German-American relations, which
had just been guided into a more
peaceful channel, and adds:

"The President's cool self-contain-
ment is now justified. The British
tissue of lies is at last torn to pieces,
and if anything remains of the en-
tire question of responsibility for the
misfortune it probably will rest im-
mediately, as we expected, on one of
Britain's excellent anchored mines."

Plans For Granite Falls Mill.

Manufacturers' Record.
Details have been decided for the
5000 spindle mill of the Falls Man-
ufacturing Co., mentioned last week as
being organized at Granite Falls, N. C.
The company will erect a 268x75-foot
and a 75x40-foot building of brick
and concrete construction, costing
about \$40,000, bids to be opened about
September 20. It will install 5000
spindles, 250 horse-power steam pow-
er equipment, etc., costing about \$80,-
000.