

DRASTIC MEASURES MAY BE NECESSARY TO PROTECT MEXICO CITY.

## **REFUSES THE AID OF ALLIES**

### But Virtually Tells the Starving People to Help Themselves to Anything in Sight.

Washington. - President Wilson faced one of the most serious and perplexing developments that has arisen in the Mexican situation. Mexco City is on the verge of starvation. General Obregon the Carranza commander, refuses to permit an international relief committee, composed of wealthy members of the foreign colony to succor the needy. "Mexico needs no foreign aid," the general is

reported to have said. All merchants who closed their stores have been ordered to reopen. hundred of them, Mexicans, have been imprisoned. The popula tion is in terror since Obregon has announced he will not prevent looting or pillaging for food or money.

The Brazillian, British, Spanish and Italian ambassadors give the state department pessimistic reports of the situation, which correspond to reports already received.

Secretary Bryan announced that he had telegraphed American Consul Stillman to lay the situation earnest ly before General Carranza, so that General Obregon might be directed to accept aid proffered by foreign resi-Freight service is suspended between Mexico City and Vera Cruz and transportation facilities for relief purposes are being withheld by Gen. eral Obregon on the ground of military necessity.

sident Wilson was advised of all the facts. He was said to be studying the situation closely. Should General Obregon continue to refuse outside air, drastic measures may be scesstry. Talk of an allied expedition similar to the one that went to the relief of foreign legations at Peking during the Boxer uprising was heard again in official quarters.

### PRESIDENT POSTPONES TRIP.

Vice President Marshall to Be Repres entative at Exposition. Washington .- Vice President Mar-

shall will go to San Francisco to represent President Wilson at the for mal dedication of the Panama-Pacific Exposition March 20. The President still hopes to visit the exposition later.

The Vice President left for Cleveland, and later will go to Indianapolis before leaving for the coast. Assist ant Secretary Phillips of the State De partment, chairman of the Government Exposition Board, also left for San Francisco to take part in the exercises in honor of representatives of foreign Governments.

President Wilson reluctantly gave up his plans for going to the coast this month, but decided he was needed in Washington to direct the nego tlations for the protection of American interests during the war. He may go later.

The Vice President conferred with Secretary Bryan and Mr. Phillips, who discussed the trip with the President. The invitation to the Vice President to represent the President at the exposition followed and he accepted.

### IMPORTANT NEWS BRIEFS Col. George W. Goethals has been

nominated to be a major general in



**GEORGE HUDDLESTON** George Huddleston succesds Oscal Under od as representative from the Ninth Alabama district.

PROTEST MADE TO ALLIES

IF IT IS INTENTION TO INTER-RUPT COMMERCE WITHOUT DECLARING BLOCKADE.

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United States Will Ask Great Britain How They Intend to Carry Out Their Policy.

Washington .- While President Wilson indicated that the United States would inquire of Great Britain and the last moment. France as to how they propose to Bills Signed. carry out their announced determination to prohibit commercial inter

course by sea with Germany, such action, it was stated later, probably would be deferred until replies were received from Great Britain and Ger nany to the American proposals looking to a cessation of the German submarine warfare on merchant ships and unrestricted passage of foodstuffs with the work. to civilian populations of the belliger

Germany's reply, as described in press dispatches, created a favorable impression here but until the text is received no official comment will be

Great Britain's reply will depend to ome extent on the attitude of her Allies. There have been official intimations however, that she would flatly reject the proposal for the shipment of foodstuffs and conditional contraband to Germany. The Anglo-French note outlining

the Allies' intention to stop all commerce between Germany and neutral countries occupied the attention of official Washington. President Wilson told inquirers he could not define the attitude of the American government because he had not thoroughly digested the contents of the communication. He pointed out that the notes merely had denied a policy to be pursued without stating the means of its enforcement. To make this clear for the United States, the president add-

ed, might necessitate further correspondence with Great Britain and France. The president made clear his belief

that while the conditions of war might have changed, no nation had a right to change the rules of war. From this it was inferred that the American government would insist on a position frequently expressed by its officials, that whatever might be violations of the customs of war as between belligerents, this could not affect the status of international law as between the

United States and countries with

**BY 63D CONCRESS** 

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS OF SES SION AMOUNTED TO APPROX-IMATELY \$1,120,484,324.

# IMPORTANT MEASURES FAIL

Including Ship Bill and Rural Credits Bill.-Two Appropriations Fail Passage.

Washington .- After two years of almost continuous session the Sixty-third Congress, which revised the tariff and the currency system of the Nation, supplemented the trust laws, created an income tax and demonstrated the first popular election of United,

States Senators, has adjourned. When gavels fell in the House and enate signalizing the adjournment they marked the close of half of Pres-ident Wilson's Administration, the first under domination of the Demo

cratic party since 1885. The total appropriations of the se sion were approximately \$1,120,484.324 several millions under the record of previous congresses. Two Bills Failed.

Two appropriation bills failed. Current appropriations for the postal service and the Indian office were ex tended for another year. After refusing to accept the Indian

bill the senate reversed itself and passed it, but the house refused to agree to minor amendments added at

## In the closing hours, President Will

on signed the seamen's bill, the neu trality resolution empowering him to prevent ships leaving American ports with supplies for belligerent warships, promoted Colonel Goethals to be a major general for his services as build er of the Panama canal, and gave pro otions to other officers associated The administration ship bill, the

Philippine bill, the conservation bills, the rural credits provision of the agricultural bill and ratification of the reaties with Colombia and Nicaragua -all hard pressed administration neasures, fell by the wayside.

In the senate several members, long rominent national figures-among them Senators Root and Burton, stepped hack into private life as the curtain fell. In the house Democratic into port ships carrying goods of pre-Leader Underwood said good-bye, to sumed enemy destination, ownership sit in the next senate, and three score or origin."

or more other members retired. Last Hour in House.

In the house, the last hour was de voted to tributes to Speaker Clark Representative Underwood and Re publican Leader Mann. Representative Palmer announced presentation of a portrait of Mr. Underwood to be hung in the hall of the ways and means committee. In doing so Mr. Palmer said:

"There is no doubt Mr. Underwood soon will be the leader in the senate He is one of the greatest Americans of his time." Clark Honored.

At the request of Republican Lead er Mann, Speaker Clark turned the chair over to Progressive Leader Murdock. The republican leader then eulogized the "able and loved speak er," and the house passed with a cheer a resolution thanking Speaker Clark or behalf of the entire membership for his services during the congress. The speaker then resumed his plac

and began a speech of thanks. "The multiplicity of honors and kindnesses that this house has heap-

a tremendous outburst. ed on me goes straight to my heart

NO SHPPLIES FOR **BELLIGERANT SHIPS** RESOLUTION PASSED BY HOUSE TO PREVENT ANY AID TO WARSHIPS. ENFORCE SHIP PENALTIES Suspected Ship Would Not Be Granted Clearance Papers.-Departments

Want More Authority.

Washington .- A resolution drafted by the Department of Justice for the State Department was passed in the House, designed to prevent vessels from leaving American ports with coal and supplies for belligerent warships William J. Harris of Atlanta, the at sea. present director of the census, has been selected by the president as a member of the interstate trade com-

The resolution would authorize the President to direct customs collectors to withhold clearance from any vessel of American registry or license which he has reason to believe has any in tention to carry such supplies.

The resolution was pressed by Democratic Leader Underwood and Republican Leader Mann. It was put through after Mr. Underwood had pre-sented a letter from Robert Lansing. **ENGLAND'S BIG BLOCKADE** Counsellor of the State Department. saying that the Government had been hindered by lack of sufficient legisla ASQUITH SAYS GERMANY WILL tion to prevent vessels from leaving American ports with coal and supplies for warehips. "The Department of State heartily supports the proposed continued, resolutions," the letter "and desire to emphasize the great urgency and need of its immediate passage that the Government may not be bound internationally and yet have its hands tied so as to be unable to act London .- If the comoined fleets of in the discharge of its international Great Britain and France can prevent duties."

it, no commodities of any kind except The resolution, to take effect im mediately and to continue while the war lasts, is designed to "prevent viothose now on the seas henceforth until the conclusion of the war shall reach or leave the shores of Germany. lation of the United States neutrality This is England's answer to Gerby the use of its territory, its ports or many's submarine blockade and it is its territorial waters as a base of operations for the armed forces of a belligerent, contrary to the obligations Premier Asquith reading from a imposed by the law of Nations."

prepared statement, made this an-nouncement in the House of Commons By unanimous vote the Senate late at night adopted with amendments a at a session. Studiously avoiding the substitute for the joint resolution passed earlier in the House enlarging for these words occur nowhere in the the power of the President to prevent prepared statement-the Premier exinfringement of American neutarlity plained that the Allies considered themselves justified in attempting and by vessels feaving ports of the United States with men or supplies for bellig

## CZARS TROOPS ADVANCING

Furious Attacks Fall to Break Lines

London .-- In their determination to leave Przemysl and drive the Russians out of Galicia, the Austro-German armies which for some weeks have been on the Galician side of the Carpathian mountains, have made reon, "to submit to the arbitrament of pealed attempts the last few days to break through the Russian entrench-

Since in massed formation they threw themselves against Russian troops holding strong positions, the Austro-Germans have attacked again and again in spite of heavy losses. According to the Russian official account, the Austrians delivered furious, but unsuccessful attacks be tween the San and Ordawa Rivers, while the Germans made fruitless attempts around Kozlouwka and Rojanka. At Rojanka they lost two com panles, which were surrounded and packed. When the Premier concludannihilated. ed his set statement and turning to

President May Abandon Panama Trip. Washington. - President Wilson proctically decided to abandon his "That sir, is our reply!" There was

Rogers Director of Census.

Washington .- Samuel L. Rogers of

Aeroplanes at Funeral.

Surplus For Postoffice.

ment received a check from Postmas

ter General Burleson for \$3,500,000.

representing the surplus in the rev

enues of his department for the fiscal

Washington .- The Treasury Depart

Chalons-sur-Marne, France,

lated trip to the Panama Ca-

WEATHER FORECAST. Movements Due in Cotton States Week March 7-13, 1015. I Weather Bulletin Porecast Sunday, March 7-The week will open with fair and cool her in Eastern Cotton Belt, but with rising temperatures and rain setting in in the Western Belt.

ern Belt. Monday, March 8; Tuesday, March 9; Wednesday, March 10 -These conditions will over-spread Middle Cotton Belt Tuesday and Eastern Belt Wednes day in advance of Cool Wave which will cover Western Beli Monday and Tuesday, Middle Belt Tuesday and Eastern Belt Wednesday, This cool wave will lower temperatures 10 degrees in Western Belt and 20 degrees in Eastern Belt, with lowest about the frost line along the Gulf Coast. Actual frosts are expected only in the East and it

will continue cloudy in the re-mainder of the South. Thursday, March 11 to Sunday, March 14-Warmer temper atures and rain will appear again in Western Belt Thursday and cover the entire South Friday in advance of Cool Wave which will clear the weather in Western Cotton Belt Friday, Middle Cototn Belt Saturday and Eastern Cotton Belt Sun day, again returning the tem peratures to the frost line down near to the Gulf Coast, except in Southwest Texas.

# FEBRUARY BIGGEST MONTH

Collector Watts' Office Breaks All **Previous Records in Collection of** Government Taxes.

Statesville .-- Cashier Carson of Col lector Watt's office reports that the collection of Government taxes, from the various sources in the fifth dis trict, exceeded during the month of February any month in the history of the office, having reached a total of \$695,173.40. This exceeds the onth of June, 1914, which was heretofore the record month for amoun of collections, by \$2,668.42.

The various sources from whence the taxes were received were; To bacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff, \$679,072.45; lists, corporation and personal income tax/ \$5.966.54; opium tax, \$92.48; documentary and proprietary stamps, \$8,892.46; win stamps, \$64.22; special tax \$942.35. wine

Cleveland Drainage Costs Less. shelby-One of the few instances which public work is carried on at a less expense than was anticipat ed is in the draining of Buffalo Creek and its tributaries. The district was formed about two years ago and a bond issue of \$108,000 voted. The drainage commissioners have been faithfully working on the reclamation of the land with two big dredge boats for a little over a year. Chairman A. H. Cline says the work will be com pleted in two months and there will be left something like \$25,000 in the treasury which will go to paying the interest on the bonds to the relief

tax. North Carolinians Move Up. Washington.-George H. Murphy of North Carolina, now consul general at Capetown, has been appointed con

sul general of class two at a salary of

of the taxpayers of the first year's

## MARKET REPORTS.

\$8,000

Cotton, Cotton Seed and Meal Price

in the Markets of North Carolina For the Past Week. As reported to the Division of Mar-

kets, North Carolina Agricultural Exsoil. ion any

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LIANT CAREER.

FUNERAL HELD AT KINSTON

Body Escorted by Guardsman, Assemblymen and State Officers. Services Largely Attended.

Raleigh. - Hon. E. R. Wooten, peaker of the house of representa ives, died from the injuries he sustained on the morning of Friday, Feb ruary 19. in an automobile accident that also caused the instant death of William T. Aycock, engrossing clerk of the senate. Pneumonia had develop-ed in connection with Mr. Wooten's injuries and all efforts to buoy the sinking vitality of the patient were

unavailing. Emmett R. Wooten was born in Craven County and was the son of the late Sheriff John C. Wooten and Mrs. Mary Wooten of Kinston. The mother survives. He was 36 years of 889.

In April, 1904, the rising young attorney was married to Miss Nannie Cox, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cox of Kinston. Mrs. Wooten has been with her husband since the accident, which cost him his life. Two attractive children. Emmett R., Jr., aged nine and Grace, aged seven, survice their distinguish-

ad father. Elected representative from Le-noir county for the third time last November, Mr. Wooten was, a day or two prior to convening of the present Jeneral Assembly, named Speaker by

Democratic caucus. Governor Craig said of the late speaker:

"A terrible tragedy has deprived the state of one of her most brilliant and promising young men. We all feeply sympathize with those who are bereaved so grievously and we per sonally realize that we have lost a dear friend."

Lieutenant Governor Daughtridge president of the senate, said:

"Speaker Wooten was one of the brightest of the younger men of the state and his tragic demise comes just when he seemed to be launch ing upon a most successful and use-ful period of his promising career. It is one of those decrees of Providence that is beyond our comprehension."

Thousands of Kinstonians and admirers and friends from all sections of the state attended the funeral. The services were conducted in Maple-wood cemetery, Kinston, by Rev. C. W. Blanchard, pastor of the First Baptist church. The finale of the service was the playing of taps by a militia trumpeter, the bell of his horn to the setting sun.

### Over 400 Pig Club Boys.

West Raleigh-Four hundred North Carolina farm boys have enrolled in the new organization known as the Pig Club, which is being conducted the animal husbandry division of the North Carolina Experiment Sta-tion. J. D. MoVean, in charge of the work, states that since January 1,200 have enrolled. This movement is calculated to teach boys how to raise meat, it is aiming to keep some dollars in the State which have been going out for the imported product. and also to utilize the by-product of many crops in the State as a means of fattening and also of enriching the

### would attempt "to detain and take erent warships. The Premier emphasized, however, that vessels and cargoes so seized were not necessaryly liable to confisof Russians. cation, and begged the patience of neutral countries in the face of a step likely to injure them. He added that in making such a step the Allies had "We are quite prepared," he went

neutral opinion and still more to the verdict of impartial history, that in ments but without success. the circumstances in which we have been placed we have been moderate; we have been restrained; we have abstained from things that we were provoked and tempted to do, and we have adopted a policy which com-mends itself to reason to common-Every member of the House not at the front in khaki or unavoidably detained was in his seat and there was frequent cheering. The galleries were

GET NO MORE SUPPLIES FROM NEUTRALS. Asks Patience of Non-Belligerents, Saying That Allies Find it Necessary to Adopt This Policy.

to be effective forthwith.

done so in self-denfense.

terms "blockade" and "contraband"

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mission, according to generally ac-

L OI DIS ing the Panama canal. Alfred Hampton, youngest son of

Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, was appointed assistant commissioner general of immigration by Secretary Wilson to succeed F. H. Larnes who will be transferred for duty at Ellis Island.

Representative Joseph T. Johnston of Spartanburg has been selected by President Wilson for the new Federal judgeship in South Carolina, created by congress shortly before adjourn-

The Standard Oil Company steamer Platuria, bound for Malmo, Sweden, has been detained at Kirkwall, Scot land, pending investigation.

The German National Bank of Pittsburg did not open its doors for business. A notice on the door said it had been closed by order of the comptroller of the currency.

T. R. Manning, formerly vice-president of the North Carolina Press Association and up to four years ago owner of the Henderson Gold Leaf. years old and had been confined to his bed for three years.

Unless neutral nations are prepar ed to assist in throwing the Germans out of Belgium, no suggestions from them in the matter of preventing fur ther devastation of that country are wanted." said Foreign Secretary

Grey in the house of commons. Chicago cattle shippers and railroad representatives asked state authorities permit shipment of cattle eastward through Pennsylvania in sealed cars. They said the order promulgated recently against shipments from Chicago because of foot and mouth discase was depriving New York of its meat supply. The request was denied.

Investigate Dum Dum Manufacture

Washington,-Investigation of the alleged manufacture of dum-rum bulinta in the United States for use by Allies has been undertaken by the State Department as the result of the submission of new evidence by the German Embassy. Secretary Bryan announced that such an inquiry had been ordered. When the Embassy sent a protest with exhibits to the at some weeks ago Mr. Bryan said that if this fact could be estab-Habed the President would try, to stop

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182 MINERS ENTOMBED

which she is at peace.

tears. Explosion in Layland Coal Mine Was Terriffic -Six Rescued.

Hinton, W. Va .- After nearly 12 hours work, had brought out alive only six of the 182 miners entombed by an explositon in the Layland mines of the New River & Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Company near Quinnimont. One body was recovered near the entrance of Mine No. 3.

The force of the explosion was terrific. The stone arch over the main entrance of the workings was destroyed; windows within a 200-yard radius were broken, and the shock vas felt for miles around.

A. B. Cooper, who was delivering groceries to a house within 75 yards of the mine entrance, was blown against a telegraph pole and killed. Guard lines have been established

about the workings and only workers are permitted within them. Company officials refuse to give out any infor Most of the entombed miners are died at Henderson, N. C. He was 58 of foreign birth, but many are Ameri-Bugh R. McMillen, assistant mine

boss, is among the missing.

Two Judges For South Carolina. Washington .- A bill dividing South Carolina into Eastern and Western Judicial districts and providing for the appointment of an additional dis-

trict judge passed the senate. It now goes to the president. The bill requires the president to make public the names of sponsors for any applicant for appointment. The present district judge resident in eastern South Carolina will be judge in that district but will retain control of any cases in the Western district that have already

appeared before him.

1 Anarchists Form Desperate Plot. New York .-- The discovery of an anarchistic plot aiming at the assaulnation of Andrew Carnegie, Cornellus

Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller and his son, and other wealthy men, and the inauguration of a reign of terror and looting in New York City, was announced by the police after they had arrested a man as he placed two bombs in St. Patrick's Cathedral, giving medals to the "A. B. C." medwhere several hundred persons were worshiping. The sensational devel. intors for their work at the Ningara conference and the regular appropriaopment was the culmination of tion measures,

onths of work by detectives.

he said, but got no further for his voice broke and his eyes filled with

President Makes Statement. After his return to the White House President Wilson dictated the following statement:

"A great congress has closed its sessions. Its work will prove the purpose and quality of its statemanship more and more, the longer it is tested. "Business has now a time of calm and thoughtful adjustment before it. disturbed only by the European war.

The circumstances created by the war put the nation to a special test, a test of it strue character and of its self-control. "The constant thought of every pa

triotic man should now be for the country, its peace, its order, its just and tempered judgment in the face of erplexing difficulties. Its dignity and its strength alike will appear not only in the revival of its business, despite abnormal conditions, but also in its power to think, to purpose, and to act with patience, with disinterested fairness, and without excitement, in a spir it of friendliness and enlightenment which will firmly establish its in-

fluence throughout the world. For many minutes before adjourn nent there was a lull in the senate. Senator Simmons paid a tribute to Senator Perkins of California, whose term ended at noon. Senator Perkins

sat for a moment in contemplation of the tribute. Then he slowly half rose from his seat, feebly waved his hand toward the North Carolina senator and his colleagues in a gesture of farewell, and took his seat again too overcome with emotion to speak. Senator Gallinger offered a resolu-

shall for his services as presiding of-

comparatively limited

Before the Premier had finished the nal in July, because of the action of newspapers were on the streets proclaiming:

"Our answer to Germany."

sense and to justice."

the Speaker said:

It was apparent everywhere that mal opening of the Canal. the entire Nation had been chafing for reprisals against the sinking of

merchant craft by submarines. The Premier prefaced the reading of his statement with these words: "The statement declares in sufficiently plain and unmistakable terms the view we take, not only of our rights, but of our duties." Abbeville for marshal.

#### Cattle Quarantine Enforced.

Richmond, Va .- Federal, state and Macon county was nominated for dicounty authorities have combined in rector of the census. His salary will an effort to prevent the spread of be \$6,000 a year. He will bring Mrs foot and mouth disease discovered in Rogers and the six children to Washa dairy herd of cows near this city lagton to live. The entire herd of 275, of which 128 had fully developed cases of the scourge, was killed and the carcasses destroyed. No other cases have been discovered but a most rigid quaran-Paris .-- A fleet of aeroplanes, many of the machines driven by noted aviabeing maintained about the intors, flew slowly above the cemetery at Lepinte during the burial of Lieufected farm and all other local dairies State Veterinarian J. G. Ferneyhough tenant Mouchard and Sapper Maillard said the situation was under control

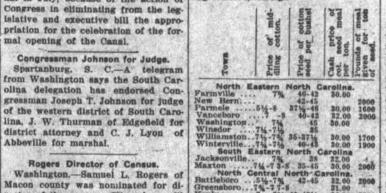
Idaho Prohibition Bill Signed. Boise, Idaho.-Governor Alexande signed the prohibition bill which makes the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor in Idaho unlawful after January 1, 1916. year which ended, June 50, 1914. For

the fiscal year of 1913 the postal rev Russia to Get Free Passage. enue surplus was \$3,800,000, which Parls via London .-- The Temps as also was turned over to the treasury. serts that an agreement has been In acknowledging the receipt of the eached between France Great Brit check, Secretary McAdoo said these ain and Russia regarding the future payments were the first representing status of the Dardanelles which will actual surp'uses made by the Post give Russia free passage to the office Department since 1836.

Foreign Trade for January

Washington .- An analysis of Amer ca's foregin trade for January issued or nearly \$1 a bale here upon receipt by the department of commerce showed the amount of the tremendous of authentic news of the Allies' plans increases in exports to many Euro-pean nations and the decreases of to place a blockade against shipment of all commodities to German ports. October contracts fold off from 9.05 shipments to the principal countries to 8.86. It was feared that the check of Latin-America compared with Jan-in cotton shipments to Germany would uary, 1914. No American - products reached Austria during the month. The action of the Alliea had been dis-counted to some extent, however, and creases. The total trade balance in the outstanding cotton interest was favor of the United States for month was \$145,506,996.

Agriculture, Raleigh.



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RETAIL PRICES OF CORN FOR THE PAST WEEK.

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1.00 TAR HEEL BREVITIES.

Buncombe educators are working hard for moonlight schools. Over 100 conversions have been the result of a revival at Durbam. Wake county court was postponed n account of a case of small pox in the county jail. Lincolntop is working for the school for blind. 100 acres of land has been

offered. A seven-year-old boy was caught in the blades of a stalk cutter near Greenville and crushed to death

Box Factory Most Completed. Scotland Neck - The Greenville Lumber Compan has about finished its large box factory at Hobgood. about five miles south of Scotland Neck, which will give emplayment to between 50 and 75 hands. The people of Hobgood are very enthusias tic and declare they are going after other industries for their town. For the past few years Hobgood has de-veloped rapidly and its citizens are waking to the necessity of going after things and doing things themselves.

Will Have Suffrage League.

Wilmington-Preliminary arrange-ments for the formation of a Woman's Suffrage League in Wilmington were made at a meeting of a number of prominent women, both married and single, at the home of Miss Elsie Kidder, on South Third street, The meeting was well attended and the greatest interest was shown in the movement. Those who have signified their purpose of uniting with the movement are among the most prominent women of the city, leaders in the social life of the community.

Durham Opens Night School.

Durham,-The night school which is to be conducted under the auspices of the secret orders of the city and the Durham Hoslery Mills has ope for the enrollment of students at the Edgemont school building. church, who has charge of this school expects that there will be about 200 or more students enrolled in this school. For the past three years the Durham Hosiery Mills have conducted a night school for the benefit of their employes who were unable to go to the day schools.

#### Britt Selecting Offices.

Asheville.-James J. Britt, con-gressman-elect from the Tenth congressional district, is in Washington where he will select his office space arrange for franking privileges and sive his attention to departmental business. He will return to Asheille in about 10 days to await the next session of congress. Mr. Britt was the guest of honor at a dinner given here recently to him by the nembers of the Baraca class of the First Baptist church which he has taught for the past three years

## ion of thanks to Vice-President Mar-Straits. Blockade Cost Cotton \$1. New York .-- Cotton broke 19 points

ficer of the senate. Farewell Addresses. In the senate, some of the senators

who are retiring from public life, made

farewell addresses. President Wilson meantime worked steadily in his room consulting members of his cabinet and senators briefly about each hill, and signed many measures in quick succession. Among the most important were the neutrality resolution, a resolution