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Lesson IX .--- Second Quarter, For

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Ps. xx:v-Memory Verses, Ps. xxiv, 7-10-Golden Text, Ps. exxii, 1-Cem-

mentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.

David having been established as

king over all Israel began at once to

think of a place for the ark of the

Lord, the symbol of the presence of

the Lord in the midst of His people. The last record of the ark was when the Philistines returned it in a new

cart with an offering; the men of Beth-

shemesh transgressed by looking into

it, and 50,000 perished; they were giad to send it on to Kirjath-jearim, where it found a resting place for many years in the house of Abinadab in the bill (i Sam. vii, 1). I think that there is no mei-

tion of it during the reign of Saul. In

to the our lesson chapter and in chapter via  $z_i$ it is mentioned sixteen times, and in the parallel record in I Chron. xiii,  $x^{*}$ 

and xvi it is mentioned twenty-five

neess which God requires, but also that righteousness provided in Christ, who is the end of the law for righteousness

to every one that believeth. The blood

on the mercy seat speaks of the sacri-

fice on Calvary, and the cherubim beat

lege to say "Truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son

cart to bear the ark instead of the

One of the most grievous things in

Lord alone to carry on His work in His way by His Holy Spirit. As truly

as the Lord gave Moses that plan of the tabernacle and David the plan of

the tabernacie and David the plan or the temple (Ex. xxv, 9, 40; I Chron. xxvIII, 12, 19), leaving no room for sug-

gestions or improvements or modifica-tions of any kind from them, so has He

as plainly told us His plan for subdu-ing this world to Himself and making it a new earth wherein dweileth right-

conformed to this present evil world

in any way, nor are we to think of making this world, which lieth in the wicked one, a righteous world, for it cannot be done while the devil is its

god, ruling as he does in politics and

in commerce and in social life and also

in much that is called religions. [See my tract entitled "The Secret of Mis-sionary Interest." L. & K., box 216,

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## NORTH CAROLINA MARKET.

Prices of Cotton, Corn, Oats, Peas, Butter, Egge, Etc., on North Caro-lina Markets During Past\* Week.

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Airline-Cotton 8 1-2c.; corn 90-95c. bu; ts 70c bu; beans \$2.25 bu; peas, \$2.26 t; Western creamery butter 32c. lb; C. creamery butter 30c. lb; eggs 15c.

N. C. creamery butter 30c. h; eggs 15c. dos.
Asheville-Corn \$1.10 bu; oats 80c. bu; beans \$2.25 bu; peas \$2.10 bu; sweet potatoes \$1.26 bu; weret potatoes \$1.26 bu; weret potatoes \$1.26 bu; weret potatoes \$1.26 bu; peas \$1.75 bu; N. C. Creamery butter 35c. h; eggs 15c. dos.
Charlotte-Cotton \$2; corn \$2c. bu; oats 68c. bu; beans \$1.75 bu; peas \$1.75 bu; estimation \$1.

Western creamery butter 35c. lb; eggs 20c. doz. Henderson-Cotton 9c; corn \$1.00 bu; oats 70c. bu; peas \$2.00 bu; weet pota-toes 75c. \$1.00 bu; Western creamery but-ter 33c lb; N. C. creamery butter 32c lb; eggs 17 1-2c. doz. Hendersonville-Corn 90c. bu; oats 68c. bu; beans \$2.25 bu; peas \$2.25 bu; N. C. creamery butter 32c. lb; eggs 13c. doz. Hickory-N. C. creamery butter 30c. b; eggs 15-1C. doz. Greenhoor Cotton 9c; corn 9fc. bu; Western cotton 9c; corn 9fc. du; Western cotton 9c; corn 9fc. du; Western cotton 51.05 bc; doz. dog. More concerned butter 32c. lb; edgs 15c. doz.

Januar Torresson (1997) Maxton-Cotton 8 1-2c; corn \$1.02 bu; mats 71c. bu; beans \$2.00 bu; peas \$2.00 bu; N. C. Creamery butter 35c. lb; eggs icularly

Maxton-Cotton 8 1-2c; corn 31.02 bu; popular resontment against these has 32.00 bu; peas 32.00 bu; peas 32.00 bu; peas 41.80 bu; ergs 16c. doz. Ralejar-Cotton 8 3-4c; corn 51.00 bu; peas 41.80 bu; ergs 16c. doz. Ralejar-Cotton 8 3-4c; corn 50-30. bu; peas 41.80 bu; ergs 16c. doz. The stock exchange men held an ex-clied meeting, formally burned copies to The Times and The Daily Mail and adopted resolutions supporting Lord Sallaburg-Cotton 8 3-4c; corn 82.25 bu; peas 52.25 bu; sweet pota-stor 11 MC Greamery butter 31c. bi; Sociand Neck-Cotton 8 3-4c; corn sweet potatos 51.00 bu; western cream-ery butter 33c. bi; ergs 15c. doz. Sociand Neck-Cotton 8 3-4 to 9c; corn 90c. 31.06 bu; oats 75c. bu; beas \$2.25 bu; peas 52.06 bu; wester noream-ery butter 33c. bi; ergs 15c. doz. Sociand Neck-Cotton 8 3-4 to 9c; corn 90c. 31.06 bu; oats 75c. bu; beas \$2.05 bu; peas 52.06 bu; wester noream-ery butter 33c. bi; ergs 15c. doz. Sociand Neck-Cotton 8 3-4 to 9c; corn 90c. 31.06 bu; oats 75c. bu; beas \$2.05 bu; peas 52.06 bu; wester potatores, 51.00 bu; peas 52.06 bu; sweet potatoss, 51.00 bu; peas 52.06 bu; sweet potatoss, 51.00 bu; peas 52.06 bu; sweet potatoss, 51.00 bu; peas 52.06 bu; sweet potatores, 51.00 bu; peas 52.06 bu; sweet potators, 51.00

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b. Wilson-Cotton 8 3-4c; corn 90c. bu; winston-Salem-Corn 95c. bu; oats 75c. bu; beans \$2.00 bu; pess \$2.00 bu; N.C. creamery butter 31c. (b; eggs 15c. doz. Norfolk, Va.-Cotton 9c. Chicago, III.-No. 2 white corn 77 1-2 to 75 3-4c. bu (delivered in Raleigh 92-90 1-4c. bu); creamery butter 32c. New York.-Extra creamery butter 27 1-2 to 25 1-2; eggs 22 1-2 to 23c. (ex-tra).

tra). New Orleans-Fancy creamery butter 30 1-2 to 31c. 1b; western eggs 15-16c. doz.

LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

Short Paragraphs of State News That Have Been Condensed for Busy People of the State.

The commencement of the Univer-sity of North Carolina will begin May 30.

Governor Craig is the chief speaker t the State Normal commencement at Greensboro.

Lonnie B. Ferguson, of Mecklenburg county, was kicked to death by a mule recently. It also criticised adversely his methods of raising volunteers.

Thos. L. Green, of Waynesville, was chosen grand master of the Odd Fel-lows at Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wommack of Clemmonsville celebrated their fif-tieth wedding anniversary a few days ago.

Four new rural routes have been ordered for North Carolina. They are: six days a week, Mooresville and Sant Pauls; two days a week, McConnell and Youngsville. These routes will begin June 16.

In a whirl-wind campaign the citiz ens of Chapel Hill voted a bond issue of \$35,000 for a new building for the graded school, the elections a victory for the advcotes of the school building by a vote of 87 to 42.

BRITISH CRITICISE **NEW MINISTRY TO KITCHENER'S WORK** GUIDE THE EMPIRE NEWSPAPERS MAKE SOME SE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR VERE ATTACKS ON SECRETRY DIRECTING WAR IN PROCESS OF WAR. OF FORMATION.

# HOWEVER HE PLEASES SOME PERSONNEL NOT ANNOUNCED

Arthur Henderson, a Labor Leader, There Will Be a Complete Change of Gets First Appointment in the the Whole Government.-Earl Kitchener Will Be Leader.

London .- The first authoritative an-London .- The National Government nouncement as to an appointment in the new British Cabinet outside of which will guide the British Empire for the duration of the war is in prog-Edward

for the duration of the war is in prog-ress of formation. No statement as to the personnel of the new Ministry has been made except that Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Grey will retain their posts. Thus far all statements as to the allotment of officers have Grey, the Foreign Secretary, is that of Arthur Henderson, a labor leader, who succeeds Herbert Louis Samuel as president of the local government board. The trade unionists are highly pleased at the appointment. as to the allotment of officers have The Times and The Daily Mail at-tacked the competency of the War Minister, Lord Kitchener. The im-peachment of The Daily Mail was par-ticularly violane. been largely surmise. It appears cer tain however that there will be a new civil head of the Admiralty and War tain howev

Office respectively and possibly changvicious. An upheaval of es in the professional heads as well, or popular resentment against these at any rate, a readjustment of respon stbility. . Earl Kitchener, Secretary for War

it is generally agreed, has too much to do, raising new armies and seeing after the output of munitions and some of these duties will be shifted to other shoulders. Chancellor Lloyd-George and Andrew Monar Law, or vored for civil hear of the War Of-dce and A. J. Balfour is mentioned the attacks made on Lord Kitchener have made him more popular than for a similar position in the Admiralty. There is some doubt as to whether Mr

The criticism of Lord Kitchener Balfo appears to have had its first inspiration in a message last week from The Times' military expert at British been crippled by a lack of high ex-plosive shells and called for more

New Cabinet.

Premier Asquith and Sir

of the Government was announced several newspapers suggested that in attempting to raise and organize great volunteer armies and at the same time manage the equipment and supplies thereof the War Minister had aken upon his shoulders a heavier

burden than any man could carry. They proposed that organization and supply should be made separate de-partments and opinion settled on Da-

vid Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for the latter work. cause of Irela of Mr. Redm Some newspapers discussed the pos-sibility of Lord Kitchener being made chief of the armies in the field The Daily Mail, however, attacked Lord Kitchener's South African record as a fighting general and questioned

his capacity to command an army in the European field. It also criticised

> ITALY APPROVES BILL. enate Vote Giving Government Full

Power Almost Unanimous. Rome, via Paris.—The Italian Sen-ate by a vote of 226 to 2 passed Pre-mier Salandra's bill granting plenary owers to the Government in dealing with the situation that has arise

through the inability of Italy and Aus ria to reach an agreement concern ing Italy's demands. When the vote which vitually as sures Italy's entry into the war announced, there was a great den stration of enthusiasm inside

the enate Chamber, shouts of "long live Italy!" intermingled with the che ing and handclapping of the Ser nator Ministers, Army and Navy officers and the people in the gallaries. King Victor Emmanuel and members of the before the owners of the cotton ge



#### **GERMAN REPLY DELAYED BIG EFFORT BY GERMANS**

RESULTS. . Y

THE ITALIAN SITUATION IS RE-AUSTRIA IS DIRECTING ATTACK QUIRING MOST OF GERMANY'S ON RUSSIA WITH FAVORABLE ATTENTION.

In Diplomatic Circles it is Believed

That Reply to American Note Will Be Concilitory.

tors are working to delay for some time Germany's reply to the Lusitania note. First, the next few days are expe would consent to accept this

change in the whole Government, in-cluding not only the Cabinet, but the under-secretaryships as well, and believe the interim of delay will reveal under-secretaryships as well, and believe the interim of delay will reveal gosts will be distributed among the whether the United States of its own **Dosts. will be distributed among the whether the United States of its own Liberals. Unionists and Laboriles, actor of a stand solutions of Commons.** The Nationalists, it is of international law by interfering understood, have decided to stand with commerce between American aside. T. P. O'Connor, in an article in bis weekly newspaper says that John E. Redmond, the Nationalists leader, in the Cabinet and adds:

"I have no doubt he felt that such a refusal was imposed upon him by the conditions of Irish public life. (The Irish party has a long unbroken tradition behind it of single-minded Mediterranean and if Roumanis folwith breaking it were he to take any marine even more invaluable as a more invaluable as a dished."

a misunderstanding of Great Britain's ' in Insisting on the observance of neuattitude toward American ships and tral rights by Great Britain and her American cargoes in other neutral bot. Allies, making uncecessary an offer toms detained under the order-in-coun- by Germany to return to the maritime cil the Foreign Office has issued an ex- rules of international law if the Allies

must United States and the Allies

FOR TARGET PRACTICE. Fleet Goes to

FORMAL DECLARATION IS MADE THAT A STATE OF WAR EXISTS. SENT TO AUSTRIA - HUNGARY The struggle is a there are no war correspondents to write vivid descriptions of the conin Rome Until Last Moment Hoping in Vain.

Rome, via Paris .- Italy is at w with Austria-Hungary. With the issuance of the general mobilization order the Italian Government issued a proclamation declaring war on Austria. Prior to this, and after a lengthy onsultation, the Ministers of War

and Marine proclaimed all the provinces bordering on Austria and the islands and coast towns of the Adri-atic in a state of war which was equivalent to the establishment of martial law, the step usually preceding the formal declaration.

Although drastic action has been looked for momentarily, Italians of all classes have been electrified by ane swiftly moving events. Great crowds gathered around the Quirnal to await the Ministers, who called on the King for the purpose of discussing the question and signing the decree. When Premier Salandra and Signor Sonnino, the Foreign Minister left the Palace the people cheered them left enthusiastically. General Zuppili, Minister of War, and Vice Admiral direct object of her attacks, is, with her German ally, attempting to inflict such a defeat on Russia that she will the able of direct for a considerable time after the others left and later they had a conference with Lieutenant General Cadorna, Chief of Staff

and Vice Admiral Phaon do Devel. Chief of the Naval Staff. Austrio-Italion front, on the Austrian side of which feverish preparations have been going on the last few days to make the fortifications as strong as possible, and to clear the way for effective artillery action The German Ambassador, Prince von Buelow, and the Austria Ambas-sador, Baron von. Macchio, are still in Rome so far as is known. They have waited to the last moment in the hope that some way might be found to prevent a clash at arms. They will be given safe conduct when they do leave and so far as German and Austrian residents in Italy are concerned, every effort has ben made to see them safely out of the country.

VILLA TROOPS VICTORIOUS.

Route Obregon and Win Victory Over Carranza Forces. Washington.—Complete victory for the Villa forces over the Carranza southeast of the former Austrian fortarmy was claimed by the Villa agency here on the strength of a dispatch from Diaz Lombardo, minister of foreign afress, while ther heavy guns are keeping up a bombardment from the west. In Southern Poland their progress fairs at Chihuahua. is not so marked, the Russians hav The message, dated at Chihuahua foling had strong forces concentrated at Ivangorod, which they brought into the field and checked the ad-

ws. "An engagement was fought at points between Leon and Sinaloa be-tween the forces of General Villa and run without the railroads to operate hose of General Obregon, resulting in the complete rout of the latter. A part of our forces occupied Sinaloa while the remainder actively engaged in the pursuit of enemy, driving him beyond Cedaya. This pursuit is being contin-ued. Large quantities of war mate-rial were taken including small arms, ammunition and some field artillery Nearly all of Obregon's trains fell in to our hands. Details have not yet arrived, but reports indicate the action was very sanguinary, the enemy aban-doning a large number of men on the field.

"General Villa will shortly issue

PLUNGE INTO WAB THE TIRES Agricultural and Commercial Press Service) It is interesting to watch the forces THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. of civilization battling for supremacy. The struggle now going on between the rubber and the iron tire promises to Text of the Lesson, II Sam. vi, 1-19;

reaching to present and future gen-erations than the war of Europe. The rubber tire has been maneuvering for point of attack for several years and has captured a few unin portant positions in traffic, but it has now pitched a decisive battle with its iron competitor by hurling a million "jitneys" at the street railways and the battle is raging from to ocean. Upon the result of the struggle depends the future of the rubber tire. If it is compelled to retreat, its doom is sealed, but if it win the battle it will revolutionize the transportation methods of this nation. If the rubber tire conquers the street traffic its next struggle is with the railroads of the country, and then the greatest battle between forces ever fought out on the face of this earth is on, for iron is the un disputed master in transportation, and is fortified behind billions of dollars.

Stephenson applied the steel tire to an iron rail in 1814, but it was 1869 before the golden spike was driven en out of the same piece of gold as the mercy seat tell of the oneness of Christ with His redeemed. The Lord of hosts, dwelling be-tween the cherubim (verse 2; I Chron, at Promontory Point, which bound the country together with bands of steel. It took the iron tire fifty-five years to creep from ocean to ocean, xili, (a) I Sam. iv, 4; Ps. 1xxx, 1) tells of the mercy of God in Christ and of His provision for communion with us (Ex. xxv, 21, 22), for it is our privibut the rubber tire while warm from the creative mind of the inventive genius sped across the continent lik an arrow shot from the bow of with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ" (I John i, 3). Although David's desire to provide a place for the ask in Jerusalem was com-mendable, he was certainly out of fellowship with God in the way he took to accomplish it and in his adopt-ing the method of the Philistines, when he really know better as we shall see Ulys ses. The roadbed was already pre-pared and therein lies the power of the rubber tire over that of iron fo government builds and maintains the

and millions of men

But iron is a stubborn metal and it has mastered every wheel that turns; has fought battles with every he really knew better, as we shall see. David's folly in the matter of a new element above and beneath the eart of defeat, and when rubber hurls its full force, against this monarch of shoulders of the priests (chapter vil, 3; I Chron. xiii, 7; xv, 2, 12-15) brought about the death of Uzzah, terror in the heart of David and the ark resting for the Mineral Kingdom, it may rebound to the factory stunned beyond reco

ery. The rubber tire first made its apthree months in the house of Obed-edom. When the Lord instructs us as to how He desires His work to be done there is nothing for us to do but obey and avoid all methods but His own. frivolous servant and was dismisse to much inclined to revel in luxur to be taken seriously as a utility ma luxur so called church work of our day is the worldly methods which seem to have chine and its reputation is not one to been adopted on all sides instead of prayer and fasting and looking to the inspire confidence in heavy traffic performance.

But to those who care to waft into dreamland, it is enchanting to note that there will be a marvelous difference between a rubber, and an iro age. The rubber tire will scatter the cities throughout the valleys for with transportation at every man's door, why a city? It will traverse the continent with a net, work of Macadan highways as beautiful as the bould vard built by Napoleon. It will par alyze the law making bodies of this nation for how could the legislatures



## By Peter Radford.

Harrisburg, Pa.) When the ark finally reached its place in the tent that David had pitch recent investigation of the ed for it there was great rejoicing be-fore the Lord, and David blessed the United States Commission of Industrial Relations brought together the extremes of society and has given the public an opportunity to view the reppeople in the name of the Lord of hosts (verses 12-19). There is alway blessing associated with obedience resentatives of distinct classes, side

#### Germans Hope to Be Ready to Meet Italy Who Has Decided in Favor of War .- Troops Move. London .- While Italy is confidently believed to be making final prepara-tions to enter the war on the side of the Allies, Austria, who would be the

ed to show whether Germany will be confronted with a new military situ-However, there is to be a complete ation by the entrance of Italy into o meet her new foe in the south.

Dispatches from Rome continue scmewhat contradictory, but most of them agree that Italy has decided on he side of war, that the German and Austrian Ambassadors are preparing to leave Rome, and that the Consul Generals of those two countries eith-er already have left their posts or will do so soon. On the other hand, a message, coming through Paris says that Austria has submitted new proposals which

and self-sacrificing devoting to the lowed Italy's lead, as predicted, the cause of Ireland and 'probably many wheat supply from southwestern Eund and probably many wheat supply from southwestern Eu nd's countrymen might rope would be cut off. In such circumth.nk he would have broken that tra- stances it was explained in diplomatic dition or he at least would be charged | quarters Germany would find the sub

GREAT BRITAIN EXPLAINS DELAY

understanding of Attitude. London.—In an effort to correct what the Government believes to ce States intends to be equally vigorous

Although without definite informa which the Government agreed to pur-formed quarters here to beli formed quarters here to believe the chase under the cotton agreement President will withhold any represen tations to England until 'Germany' reply is received, because of a desire to obtain a frank understanding with ownership and papers showing the Germany without complicating the actual contract price. It is explained situation as existing between the

Washington .- Two important fac such a defeat on Russia that she will be able to divert troops, if necessary,

The idea that the United States will send a note to the Allies seeking modi

fication of the order-in-council has its Government Endeavors to Correct Mis- origin in quarters where the conviction

or natory memorandum. do likewise. explanation is supplemented

have all been bought by the Government and that actual details ing the payment only await proof of come from the United States will still be some unaviodable delays

she hopes will induce Italy to remain neutral. Meanwhile the Austrian and German armies continue massed attacks against the Russians who are at tempting to form a new line behind the River San, both north and south of Przemysl and west of the Vistula

River, in Southern Poland These attacks, according to Austrian and German reports, have met with their greatest success north of Przemysl, where the Germanic Allies have crossed the river and have occupied Sieniawa on the eastern bank. They also claim to have captured positions

vance.

UNTERMYER DEFENDS OFFICIALS

Says McAdoo and Williams Had Right

to Know All.

Washington .-- Denounciation of the

financial practices of officers of the

Riggs National Bank and praise for

the "ardor and enthusiasm" of Secre-tary McAdoo and Comptroller of the

Currency Williams characterized the

argument of Samuel Untermyer, coun-

sel for the Treasury officials, support-ing the Government's motion to dis-

miss the temporary injunction obtain-

After serving for more than 40 years as a member of the board of trustees of Wake Forest Coleige, and for a long time he was president of the board, Judge Charles M. Cook of Louisburg has tendered his resig nation to that body.

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Redding, Cal.-Lassen Peaks crater ibbled over and sent a river of mud scading down the mountainside. Hat reek Valley in the eastern part of county was partly in mber of farm houses es in th ath of the flood and .considerabl

strations.

ivestock were destroyed. Residents of the valley fied in time owever, and no lives were lost. Another Grandchild for President,

Washington-A baby girl, the se nd grandchild of President Wilson born to Secretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. She will be christen-ed Ellen Wilson for the late Mrs. Wil-The secretary and Mrs. McAdoo vho is the presi ant's youngest daugh ter, were married at the White House just a year ago. Mr. McAdoo went to his office at the treasury department his once at the freath, was operat for the first time since he was operat ed on for appendicitis nearly two

Independent Tslephone Company. Memphis, Tenn.—Annouscement was ade at the annual meeting of the ri-State Telephone Association here sat the independent telephone compa hat the independent telephone comparison of the South virtually had com pleted arrangements with the Fostal Telegraph Company for the use of wires of the telegraph company to es tablish a long distance telephone ser-vice throughout the Southern States

it was stated that the so-called inde-pendent companies would enter into active competition with the American Bell system.

### Sick Headache.

Mrs. A. L. Luckie East Rochester N. Y., was a victim of sick head-ache and despondency, caused by a badly weakened and debilitated condition of the stomach, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tan-lets. She says: "I found them

adv.

ortage of Food in Mexico City. Washington .- Mexico City again i Mud From Lassen Peaks Crater. facing a serious shortage of food, ac cording to state department advices Bryan said that represe en made to

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tions had been made to Carranza looking to the shipment of supplies Cuban Independence

Washington.—President Wilson ca-bled to President Menocal of Cuba congratulating him on the thirteenth anniversary of Cuban independence.

No Hope For Italy.

London.—Any lingering hope that Italy would maintain her neutrality was shandoned when the Italian cha was monotoned when the lithing channels ber conferred on the government stra-ordinary powers in the event of war's outbreak. This is considered a vote or war, for which the government has pacts of which have aroused the great-ets enthusiasm throughout Italy. The Jerman and Austrian ministers were still in Rome but their one ca is to arrange for the safety of

## Freight Agents Adjourn

Richmond, Va .- The American As cistion of Freight Agents adjourned its twenty-eighth annual conven tion here after selecting Cincinnati, Ohio, as next year's meeting place and electing the following officers for the ensuing year: sident, H. J. Griffing. Mobile Pre

Ala; vice president, J. L. Harring, Mobile, Ala; vice president, J. L. Harring-tion, Omaha, Nab.; second vice presi-dent, P. L. Kemp, Chicago, III.; sec-retary, R. O. Weils, St. Louis, Mo.; treasurer, C. E Fish, Cincinnati

For a Torpid Liver. <sup>4</sup>I have used Chamberlain's Tab-lets off and on for past six years whenever my liver showed signs of being in a disordered condition. They have always acted quickly and gave the desired relief," writes Mrs. P. H. Trubus, Springville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

The ninety-ninth annual session f the Episcopal diocease of North arolina was in session at Trinity

ed by the bank. Coast For Extensive Maneuver

eased.

New York .- The Atlantic fleet of 64 warships, the most powerful ever sathered under the American flag. steamed away for extensive manueu vers at sea off the New England coast Adoo and Comptroller Williams which abolish "illicit favors" the bank had after a stay of 10 days in this harbor.

President Wilson reviewed the five-mile line as it passed the Mayflower, off the Statue of Liberty. Soon after the last man-of-war had disappeared fully instified in the gray mist over the Atlantic the Mayflower weighed anchor and started back to Washington, with the on, with the

President and his party aboard.

Passengers Saw Submarine. London.-The Cunard liner Tran sylvania, which arrived at Glasgow from New York, encountered a sub marine off the northwest coast of Ire land, according to passengers who ar rived in Londo

They say the submarine appeare about 400 to 800 yards away. The periscope and part of the conning tow-er were in sight for several minutes. The Transylvania's captain immediately swerved the ship.

Crisis for Britain.

London.-Persistent rumors were in circulation in the lobby of the house of mmons that a coalition government was about to be formed. Unionist lead ers held a conference with Premier As quith and it is stated that the question of a coalition was settled. A -cording to these reports the coalation of offices has not been finally deter-mined. It is rumored that A J Bal-four, former gremier, will succeed Winston Spencer Churchill as First Lord of the Admiralty, the latter tak

ng some other office.

To Cure a Cold inOne Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 55 cents.

A term and two multis, together with the non-decade summary of corn and forage belonging to D.S. Davia at Waxhaw, was destroyed oy fire Tuesday night a week. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it. is have been due to careless smeking.

proclamation of amnesty in favor of Difficulties between the bank and Treasury officials, Untermyer assertthose Carranzistas who wish to surrender and which will be applicable to all political offenders whose acts are not deemed to have been serioused, were due not to the arbit. rry use of power by the Comptroller, but to reforms instituted by Secretary Mcly prejudicial."

King Seriously III Athens, via London-King Con-stantine of Greece who is ill with enjoyed. Penalties imposed by the Comptroller, he said, were legal and

pleurisy, became more feverish after undergoing an operation. His tem-Untermyer reviewed allegations of dummy loans," of excessive loans to perature has increased to 103.2. officers and of a stock brokerage busi-Roosevelt Wins Libel Suit.

ness conducted by the banks officers through the bank in violation of the Sracuse, N. Y .-- Twelve men chosen as a jury to determine whether Theo law, and asserted that the Comptroller was but performing his duty in indore Roosevelt, libelled sisting that he be acquainted with Barnes when he charged that he worked through a "corrupt alliance crooked businers and crooked 1 details of these transactions.

Americans at Panuco tics," and that he was "corruptly allied Washington.-Reports of hardships sustained by Americans at Panuco, Mexico, were minimized in a dispatch with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall," returned a verdict in favor of the former president. In the belief of the jury everything Colonel Rooseto the State Department from the Vice Consul at Tampico. Several velt said about the former chairman Americans had been arrested the Vice Consul stated but all had been reof the Republican state committee was true, and Mr. Barnes was not libelled.

Bitterness in Mohonk Meeting. Lake Mohonk, N. Y.—The twenty-first annual Lake Mohonk Conference Washington -- Such advices as have been received from Ambassador Ge-been received from Ambassador Gerard on International Arbitration develop-ed unanimity of opinion virtually on one thing—the undesirability of war. Although Daniel Smiley, host of the recently bave given no intimation as to the character of the German reply to the recent American mot be-yond the generality that it will be friendly in tone. The German answer conference and John Bassett Moore, who presided, did their best to reis expected to reach Washington sown strain the speakers from vontroversy that might embarrass members who Until then the situation as between the United States and Great Britain over alleged violations of international law in connection with the British or were citizens of European belligerent nations or offend partisans of those countries, some of the address reflect der in council will not be developed ed bitterness of international crisis. by officials here.

by side, and to study their parallel columns story of David, for it tells of God's un-

Capital and labor have always been glaring at each other over gulfs of misunderstanding and if the Federal Industrial Commission attempts bridge the chasm, it will render the The farmer has been sitting on the

fence watching capital and labor fight for many years and incidentally furn-ishing the sinews of war and it is quite gratifying to find them talking with, instead of about, each other. When honest men smile and look inte each other's souls, it always makes the world better and far more satis-factory to the farmer, who in the end, bears the burden of conflict, than William resolutions, speeches or pamphlets containing charges and counterby

charges. The love for justice makes the whole world kin. Understanding is an arbiter far more powerful than the mandates of government, for there is no authority quite so commanding as an honest conscience; there is no de-cree quite so binding as that of the Supreme Court of Common Sense and

Supreme Court of Common Sense and no sheriff can keep the peace quite so perfect as Unders'anding. We suppose the time will never come when capi'al and labor will not be occasionally blinded by the light-ning flashes of avarice or frightened by the thunder peals of discontent. But Understanding is a Prince of Peace that ever holds out the olive Peace that ever holds out the olive branch to men who want to do right A man's income is always a sacr thing for in it are the hope and opportunity of himself, and fam ily, but there is nothing in a huma leart quite so divine as Justice and Understanding is its handmaiden

conditional covenant with David con ceruing the everlasting kingdom yet to be set up on the earth, with Israel as its center and an immortal man upon the throne of David at Jerusalem (viii, 12-24). That David knew that the promised son was not Solomon, but the Messiah, is plainly stated in Acts If. 30, and Messiah risen from the dead, an immortal man, for no mortal man could reign forever. The same person is spoken of in the same way in Isa ix, 6, 7. and also by Gabriel to Mary in Luke i. 32, 33, and the kingdom thus foretoid will surely and literally come. That the church is the kingdom, that the kingdom is here now, that it is only a so called spiritual kingdom and within us, is wholly without foun-dation in the word of God. The much misunderstood saying in Luke xvii, 21, would not be so misunderstood if people noticed that the words were spoken to blaspheming hypocrites. The mar-ginal reading is the correct one. Da-vid's thought at this time was to build a temple for the Lord, and even Nathan the prophet encouraged him, but the will of the Lord was otherwise (chapter vil, 1-11; compare I Chron. tvil). The plans for the building were given to David, and he was allowed to make great preparation for it (I Chron make great preparation for it (1 Circon, xxviii, 12, 19; xxix, 1-5). Note David's question when he heard of this won-darful King and kingdom (vii, 19; 1 Chron. xvii, 17) and compare the ques-tion of the disciples in Mark iv, 41. He is the same in all the Bible story, and His name is "Wonderful." With-

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