GUARANTEE ON CERTAIN COM-MODITIES IS ASCRIBED AS THE PRIME FACTOR.

ver Prices Would Have Ruled Soon After Armistice Was Signed But for Practice Instituted.

Washington.—Partial responsibility for the continued high prices was laid on the trade practice of manufacturs' guarantee against price decline those who protested against the sustom at hearings before the federal commission.

The statement that prices would gone down soon after the stice in many lines had the price guarantee practice been unknown in commerce was brought out in answer to questions by Chairman Murdock, who asked for opinions on that phase Without exception, opponents of the system declared their belief had been afirmed by break in commodities where it was not employed. They cited the sugar and silk markets as

James A. Goldsmith of New York presenting the Silk Association of serica, said the guarantee could be instrued in no other light than as neans for maintaining "a generally nigh level of prices and militating against any reduction which would Lave followed natural operation of th law of supply and demand."

Combine Against Mexico. Mexico City.-Intimations that the United States, France and Great Britain have concluded a treaty against Mexico are contained in Washington dispatches to the presidental office here It is believed this treaty may sibly be connected with an agree ment relative to the collection of dam ages amounting to \$20,000,000 result-ing from revolutions here.

Stillwell vs Watson.

Macon, Ga.—Harry Stillwell Edwards, well known author, who has been a candidate for the United States mate on the progressive republican cket, announces his withdrawal from party affiliations and his intention to in in the race as an independent candidate against Thomas E. Watson democratic nominee.

Wrangel is Reinforced.

Constantinople.—Forces command-ad by General Baron Wranged, head the anti-bolshevik government th Russia, have joined the armies jed by General Makno, the Ukrainian chief, which have been operating chief, which have been operating against the Soviet troops in region of Kharkov.

Direct Negotiations.

Paris.-France is ready to resum many which were interrupted last h, it was stated at the foreign of-These negotiations would have view the reaching of a final plan for settlement of the reparations prob

No Help for I. W. W's. Chicago.—The United States circuit court of appeals handed down a decision upholding the conviction of Wil-liam D. Harwood and 93 other I. W. W. who were found guilty and sen-tenced to prison for obstructing the draft law during the war.

Predict Inferior Crop. Havana, Cuba. — Predictions that Cuba's cane crop would be inefrior to anthracite coal field left for Canton, the city court here for \$100,000 damber one of 1919 and that its product would not reach the market before Pebruary, 1922, was made in a buller re-opening of the wage award recently Sugar 10 Cents a Pound. in issued by the sales commission.

The Oldest Regiment

Washington.—The oldest regiment in the United States army is the Third infantry with headquarters at Camp Eagle Pass, on the Texas-Mexican border. The organization dates back

Loss of Sisal Hemp.

Gaiveston, Tex.—Fire which broke at here in 15,000 bales of Mexican isal stored in section A of Pier 41

New York.—Continued persecution of Jews with bloodshed and cruelty, in Poland and Hungary is reported by orris Rothenberg, chairman of the egutive committee of the provisional American Jewish congress, who re-turned here recently from the Jewish world relief conference.

France has made every preparation to pay the entire amount of the \$250, 000,000 loan due in New York October 15. This sum is France's share of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan.

Drop in Cement.

Atlanta.—A drop in the price of cement from \$7.50 a barrel to \$5 a barrel was announced here by a large upply .company. The \$5 quotation applies to carload lots L o. b. Atlanta

REASONS FOR HIGH HOUSTON-HARDING-PRICES ARE GIVEN SMITH CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE WAS PROMPTED BY CONFLICTING REPORTS OF A RECENT MEETING.

SILK AND SUGAR ARE CITED WILL LEND LEGITIMATE AID

Is an Inordinate Demand For Credits From Practically Every Line of Business in America.

Washington. - Senator Smith of South Carolina has issued a statement saying he conferred with Secretary federal reserve board and had been assured that the federal reserve sys tem would "lend all legitimate aid in re-discounting the paper based on cotton sent in by member banks."

The senator's statement said his conferences had been prompted by conflicting reports as to what had transpired at a recent meeting be-tween representatives of the Ameri-can Cotton Association and treasury officials. Governor Harding, it added, had reiterated to the senator what he said to the cotton men, while Secre-tary Houston denied that he was opposed to the formation of export cor-poration by the cotton association. "It was stated," the statement con-tinued, "that there was an inordinate

demand for credits from practically every line of business in America; that our export business was being almost entirely financed by American

Cotton Forecast Lower

Washington.-A reduction of 660, 000 bales in the cotton crop as fore-cast last month was predicted by the Department of Agriculture, which based its latest forcast on a crop condition of 59.1 per cent on Septem

The condition of the crop on August 25 was 67.5 per cent and on this basis the department forecast a total production of 12,783,000 bales. The total it and only object because of the was reduced in this forecast to 12. discrimination involved. If the ex-

the Japanese press are strongly de-preciated by Baron Shimpei Goto, "As to the Japanese who are alpolicy and, in a statement to the correspondent of Reuter's, Limited, exmay be reached.

in Keeping With Gustom Charleston, W. Va.—The claim of Florian Zelenako, under arrest in Pittsburg for having dynamite in his

New Record for Sugar

New York.—New record prices for the year were established in both the board covering imports and exports of raw and refined sugar markets this morning. Prices were falf a cent lower than at the close of last week. "Russia in Europe," the first gold to with raw sugar selling on the basis of 8.51 duty paid, while refined was quoted at 12 1-2 cents a pound by the Federal Sugar Refining.

Confer on Wage Award Hazleton, Pa.—The policy commit-tee of the United Mine Workers of the against the Macon Daily Telegraph in made by the presidential coal com-

16-Ounce Loaf 10 Cents Greenville, S. C.-The 16-ounce, 10 here for the first time since the be

Chicago Police Investigated Chicago.—Chief of Police Garrity be-

and are acting as guards in the illegal transportation of liquor.

San Salvador.--Advices from Hosduras report that a revolutionary movement is being prepared on the northern Honduran coast.

Washington. — Fifteen representa-tives of organized labor, headed by



MRS. ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard of New York, photographed as she was sail ing for France to resume her work

OBJECT TO DISCRIMINATION

"that there was an inordinate Exclusion Purely a Domestic Ques tion Which is Entirely Within the Control of the United States.

> San Francisco, Cal.—Belief that the immigrants are excluded from the even in this respect.
> United States, was expressed by John H. Small, representative from North Carolina. "As to further immigration from

Japan to the United States," a state ment by Representative Small said, "it must be conceded this is a domestic question, entirely within the control of the United States. I am sure the Japanese understar

soon will be submitted to a referendum which will prohibit the Japanese from pressed hope that a settlement of the acquiring land by lease or otherwise anti-Japanese movement in California and likewise limit the right of their American-born children who are American citizens, to acquire or hold

Mines Again in Operation

Pittsburg for having dynamite in his Williamson, W Va.—In a statement possession, that he had purchased it made by George Bauswine, secretary while employed as a coal loader in a of the Williamson Coal Operators' as-West Virginia mine, is in keeping with sociation, Mr. Bauswine declared that the custom at mines in this state. 32 of the 43 mines of the association Coal loaders, operators here said, in Mingo county, West Virginia, have were required to purchase their own resumed operations after being idle

Washington.—Tre regular periodi-for cal statement of the federal reserve

Damage Suit by Hardwick.
Macon, Ga.—Thomas W. Hardwick,
former United States senator, and

New Orleans.—White granulated su- rounded by the Poles, who gar was being retailed at one store close pursuit. here for 10 cents a pound, the lowest

Reducing German Army.

Brussels.—The critical and decisive Chicago.—Chief of Police Garrity be-phase of the international financia gan an investigation of reports that conference began when the last speak dozens of Chicago policemen are imers were heard in open session and plicated in wholesale "bootlegging" President Ador referred the question of international credits to a special committee.

Washington. — Fifteen representatives of organized labor, headed by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will anter the campaign with intent to defeat Senator Wadsworth, if possible, New York, next week federation head-guarters announced.

New Orleans.—Bruised and ill from Philadelphia Press Sold.

Philadelphia — The Public Ledger anese members of the commission named by the League of Nations to tis is president, announced that it had purchased the Philadelphia Press and houndary dispute, are proceeding to Suwalki. London—The French, British, Jap.

Company, of which Cyrus H. K. Curling the League of Nations to tis is president, announced that it had purchased the Philadelphia Press and houndary dispute, are proceeding to Suwalki, where they will be joined by guarters announced.

A LOAN ON COTTON IS DISCRETIONARY

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS MAY ASSIST IN HOLDING STAPLE FOR BETTER PRICES.

NO ORDER FOR CURTAILMENT

Governor Harding Recalls His Recent Reply to Appeals of Cotton Producers For Financial Ald.

Washington.-The question of loans is entirely discretionary with the federal reserve banks and with banks tem as to the class of commercipaper they choose to accept. Gove nor Harding, of the federal reserve board, said in denying that the board had ordered curtailment of loans to cotton producers and dealers.

Re-stating the position of the board the governor declared it had never been its policy to attempt classification of loans since the armistice and that it was without anthority to deny credits to any applicant for loans.

Governor Harding recalled his re cent reply to the appeal of cotton producers for financial aid that the board believed it vital to extend credits to cotton. This, he said, should be qual ified only to the extent that the opposed the use of borrowed money to hold stocks of any commodity for the creation of artificially high prices. San Francisco, Cal.—Belief that the government and people of Japan "will for the loaning bank to determine acquiesce in good faith" if Japanese where curtailment should be enforced

> Strike Again Postponed. London.—The coal strike notice Lave been postponed for another protection fortnight. This action resulted from George and representatives of the estimated to contain not less than miners and owners:
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> nine million tons, and 150 acres of

as reduced in this forecast to 12, discrimination involved. If the satisfactory agreement is not effective, certainly some mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached. Tokio.—Anti-American outbursts by actisfactory agreement the entrance of any Japanese.

Washington.—Washington.

Washington.

Howard.

States public health service in the leper colony at Kalihi.

Hawaii. Forty-eight sufferers of the larged wallow, who have been subdreaded malady, who have been subjected to a new method of treatment, preciated by Baron Shimpel Goto. "As to the Japanese who are all dreaded malady, who have been surformer minister of foreign affairs, ready lawfully in the United States, lected to a new method of treatment who may be Japan's next premier. He a different issue is presented," he said have recovered to such an extent as to refuses to lead an attack against the "I learned that a proposition has regarded malady, who have been surfused in the United States, lected to a new method of treatment have recovered to such an extent as to refuse a proposition has regarded malady, who have been surfused in the United States, lected to a new method of treatment have recovered to such a result of the United States, lected to a new method of treatment and the united States, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states, lected to a new method of treatment as the refused states are refused as the refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states as the refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states are refused states. The refused states are refused states are refused states are refused states. The refused sta have recovered to such an extent as to warrant their release on parole and, symptom of recurrence.

> Making Super Scaplanes Ready. New York.—Super seaplanes, with a cruising radius sufficient to enable them to cross the Pacific ocean, are now under construction and probably will be available for use by the nav department early next spring, said an

Domicile Same as Husbands. Richmond, Va.—Attorney General Saunders ruled that a married wo-man's domicile is that of her husband and that unless the husband of a woman had resided in Virginia two years such woman could not vote in this state.

Wrangel Crushes Reds. portant city in southern Russia, 250 miles north of the sea of Azov, has been captured by anti-bolshevik forces commanded by General Baron

Warsaw.-The defeat of the Rus ians on the Polish northern front seems virtually completed. The Soviet troops are reported fleeing east-

Recognition is Reported. pal council of Fiume as the provision-

Wales Off for England
Hamilton, Bermuda.—The Prince of
Wales sailed for England after a three
day's visit to the Bermudas. During
this stay the prince was enthusiastically received. His democratic manner
was greatly commented on.

Jobs Will Be Scarce.

Naw York.—Reports made public
here by employment agencies of both bance, first noted by the weather buthe Salvation army and Knights of reau as centering in the Guif of Mexlive indicated that jobs soon ico, was reported as haingy traveled
will be scarce in cities. Washington.—The tropical distur-bance, first noted by the weather bu-dustrial Workers of the World to inreau as centering in the Gulf of Mex-ico, was reported as haingy traveled northwest within 20 days is charged

springfield, Ill.—Another Mr. Cox entered the race for president of the United States with the filing here of a state ticket of the Socialist-Labor party. Their standard bearer is bureau here. The temperature here william H. Cox of St. Louis, Mo.

New Orleans.—Search for 13 persons missing from the steamship speedwell, believed to have been high school football team, died in the tropical hurricane, was being made by several steamships in the gulf.

Football Claims Victim.

Philadelphia.—Melvin Keppier, 17 London.—Bank employes Seek Centrel. London.—Bank employes of Italy have started a movement to secure control of financial institutions in that country, says a Central News dispatch from Rome.



ated for United States senator by the New Hampshire Republicans. poses the League of Nations.

TENNESSEE IN THE PICTURE

The New Process is the Discovery o Prof. A. L. Kriess, California Engineer and Chemist.

Emporia, Va.-Southern and west ern buciness men organized a com pany here for the purpose of man ufacturing fertilizer by a new pro tionize the tertilizer industry and make this country forever independent of the German potash industry.

North Carolina feldspar analyzing 12 per cent potash will be used as the source of potash and Tennessee phosphate rock will be used as the source of phosphate. A deposit of a conference between Premier Lloyd feldspar in Warren county, N. C., phosphate land in Tennessee, esti mated to contain approximately nine hundred thousand tons of brown phosphate rock, are under option and will be purchased.

The new process is the discovery of A. L. Kreiss, a California engineer and chemist, who was instrumental in establishing the potash industry in Nebraska during the war.

Birmingham, Ala.—Coal production in Alabama for the week ending Sep tember 25, was 247,000 tons compare according to official figures compiled by Frank V. Evans, federal mine sta-

Went Post Dismissed. Cleveland, Ohio —Dismissal office of Louis F. Post, assistant sec-retary of labor for obstructing the rement of the alien deportation law, was recommended in a resolu-tion adoption by the new national executive committee of the American

Death Sentence Commuted Ottawa.-Mrs. Marie Anne Houd Gagnon, mother of twins born tw months ago in prison, who was tenced-to be executed at Quebec, after having been found guilty of murder will serve a life sentence in the pen

Galbraith is New Comman Cleveland, O .- F. W. Galbraith, Jr of Cincinnati, was unanimously elect ed national commander of the American legion here at the closing session

Lord Mayor of London London.—Alderman James Poll was elected Lord Mayor of London by the ward in disorder to avoid being sur- court of aldermen with all the ancient picturesue ceremonial. He will take office November 9, succeeding Sir Ed-

Threw Radium Away, Thomasville, Ga.-Eight here for the first time since the beginning of the war when a local baknumbers 150,000 men. The German army now al government of the "Quarnero Reumbers 150,000 men. The German gency" recently proclaimed by Capinto a sewer drain pipe here by a
troops have evacuated 50 kilometers tain Gabriele D'Annunzio is reported negro woman being treated for cannegro woman being treated for cancer in a local hospital.

Period of Terrorism. by Congressman Albert Johnston the third Washington district.

eeding to Suwalki.

FROM MANY LANDS

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION ABROAD.

INTERESTS SLOVAK REPUBLIC

Emissary is An American Citizen Who Has Been Appointed to Direct the Work of Cleaning up After War.

Raleigh.

From the ends of the world health officers are beginning to turn to North Carolina to study the work and to profit by the experience of North Carolina's Department of Health, was the technical advisor of the Minister of Health for the new European re-public of Czecho-Slovakia, here to find out from Dr. Rankin and his staff how they go about doing things.

The technical advisor was Dr. S. M.

Gunn, formerly professor of Public Health at Harvard University, more latterly head of the tuberculosis work n the American Expeditionary forces in Europe for three years, and now appointed by the Czecho-Slovakian government to direct the work of cleaning up that country and making it healthy after six years of war. The Doctor was surprised when someone asked why he came to North

Carolina. "Don't you know that North Carolina has the finest public health service in the world?" he ask-ed in reply to his questioner. He thought that by all means that a Tar Heel ought to know all about it, and expect as a natural result that other health work men would come here to find out about things.
Dr. Gunn spent the entire day with

Dr. Rankin and his staff, and declares that he learned a lot that will a splendid purpose when he gets back to Europe.

Must Not Jump Contracts.

State Superintendent of Public, In-struction E. C. Brooks has notified all city and county superintendents that the state board will not recognize teachers who sign up with one school system and then break their con-

There is no law against breaking these contracts, but the ruling of the board is that no salary fund for that particular teacher will be provided from the general educational funds

Should a teacher begin work fo one city or one county, and break-that contract to go to another city or county, the school committee to which she goes will have to provide the pay for the full term, for the state will not provide money teachers breaking their contracts.

Census Reports (Continued). Washington.—The census bureau announced the population of Wilson and Edgecombe countles as follows: wilson county, 36,913; increase, 8,544 or 20.2 per cent. Incorporated places: Black Creek, 274; Elm City, 725; Lucama, 516; Stantonsburg, 424; Wilson, revised, 10,612.

ombe county, 37,995; increase, Edgecome county, 37,355, interess, 5,985 or 18 7 per cent. Incorporated places: Battlesborg, 309; Conetoe, 160; Macchiesfield, 294; Pinetops, 465; Princeville, 562; Rocky Mount. 12,742; Sharpsburg, 334; ;Tarboro, 4,568;

Whitakers, 723.
Rocky Mount has a population of 12,742 and Wilson 10,612, the census bureau announced. Edgecombe coun-t/, of which Rocky Mount is the largest city, has a total population 37.995, as compared with 32,010 1910. Wilson county has a total 36,813 as compared with 28,369 1910 and 23,596 in 1900.

George Leyglues, the new French premier and foreign minister in Presdent Millerand's cabinet, is the father-in-law of Paul Rockwell, a North Carolinian, who served in the eign Legion during the world Young Rockwell's mother is Mrs. Youla Rockwell, of Winston-Salem, and he a cousin of Mrs. William H. Rosemond, of Hillsbord.

Public Accountants Meet
The annual general meeting of the
North Carolina Society of Public Ac-North Carolina Society of Public Ac-countants was held at the Yarborough Hotel when the old officers were re-elected and the city of Greensboro was selected as the place for the next meeting. The officers elected were: Charles H. Goodno, Raleigh, president; George E. Wood, Charlotte,

and D. H. Everett, Greensboro.

If, on election day, there are those still uninformed about the revaluastill uninformed about the revalua-tion act, its purposes and its work-ings, it will not be the fault of the administration, for every possible ef-fort is being made to get this infor-mation to the public.

The special session authorized the

governor to have printed and dis-tributed 50:000 copies of his revalua-tion message to the special session. The report of the tax commission, was also ordered distributed through-out the State.

xecutive Committee of the To co Growers Association in sess here drafted a plan af organization for the guidance of the idea of obtaining a uniformity of purpose and re-suit in the locals, which will automa-deally become a part of the State onganization. The recommendations a

"The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Tobasco Growers Association in meeting at Raleigh, October 1st, 1920, recommended and urge that all tobacco growers in North Carolina organize themselves into the North Carolina Tobasco Growers Association of the North Carolina Tobasco Growers Assoc sociation, and invite all parties inter-ested in the growing and selling of to-bacco to join thei organization.

"We recommend that in every county in veery tobacco district, there he organized county branches of this as-

organized county branches of this association."

"The tobacco crop of 1920 is large, but it is not sufficiently large to cause the low prices now prevailing. Tobacco is selling at below the cost of production and we urge every tobacco grower in North Carolina to market his crop as slowly as possible, covering a period of eight months,—selling only what he is compelled to sell to save and to be just to all co-operative creditors, holding the balance of his crop until adequate prices, covering at least the cost of production and

"We urge that all farmers agree and bind themselves to largely reduce the tobacco crop of 1921, sufficiently to bring the supply of tobacco pro-duced in that year within the limit of the estimate demand, considering also the estimate existing supply.

Cards of Invitation

The North Carelina Agricultural Society has issued formal cards of invi-tations to the coming State Fair. They read as follows:

"The North Careline Agricultual Society extends to you a cerdial invita-tion to atend the Fifty-Ninth State Fair at Raleigh, October 18 to 28,

Thirteen New Enlistments Thirteen North Carelina enlisted at. the local recruiting station and left "to join the navy." They are: Alenzo Sloan Grog, Concord; George Rothie Austin, urnsville, Charite Spurgeon Benson, Woodleaf; James Dixon Smith Robersonville; Dewey Grant Fulcher Prospect Hill; Luther Ben-jamin Dowdy, Tarbero; Zeffie V. Canady, Raleigh; Cecil Donford Batten, Selma: William Edward Stalls, Taroro; Paul Brown Bost, Dewey Carol Rineheart, Rockwell;

Collector Bailey's Report

Startling figures, revealing the growth of illicit distilling in North Carolina and pointing out a way for the state to realize revenue through the suppression of "moonshining" were made public by United States In-

Jack Oberman, Greensboro; and Franklin Richard Roberts, Greenville.

ternal Revenue Collector J. W. Balley. Collector Bailey stated that up to July 1, his 40 federal prohibition agents have captured 837 prisoners, seized and destroyed 1,265 stills, pour-ed out 4,310 gallons of liquor, seized and destroyed property valued at \$173.928; seized additional property worth \$40,290, including 3,070 pounds of sugar, 54 automobiles and 24 horses and mules; seized and destroyed 730,-321 gallons of beer, 44,50 gallons of molasses and 586 bushels of corn meal and raised taxes and penalties amounting to \$600,518.

Public Health Nursing
With the slogan adopted of "All together for the Great State Fair." the Bureau of Public Health Nursing and Infant Hygiene, North Carolina State Board of Health, reports many arrangements completed.

In the Woman's Building the Infant Hygiene and the State Home Demonstration Department will have a nutrition exhibit and demonstration in nurses will demonstrate the preparation of artifical and substitute feedings for infants, and home demonstra tion workers will exhibit practical menus in accordance with the nutrition principles brought out in the sheets which are intended to emphasize the need of mild, fruit juices and green vegetables and their place in

War History of 119th

Members and friends of the 119th infantry will be interested to learn that the history of this regiment has been written by Coleman . Carnway and George A. Shuford. The chamber of commerce of Wilmington, North Carolina, is going to print this history as a compliment to the regiment, An ecretary-treasurer. advance copy of the history has been the following associate members deposited with the North Carolina were elected: Edgar A. Thompson, Historical commissionan by Colonel Fayetteville; en H. Ely. Charlotte; J. Van B. Metts, formerly of the One Hundred and Nineteent

To Attend Traffic Meet

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham appointed the following dele-gates to attend the annual meeting of the Southren Tariff Congress, wh the Southren Tariff Congress, which convenes in New Orleans October 11: Stephen C. ragaw, Washington; T. J. Currin, Oxford; Gray R. King, Nashville; J. Y. Joyner, Raleigh; Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Raleigh; Dr. Clarence Poe. Raleigh; E. G. Moss. Oxford. Any other North Carolinians desirous of atending are authorized to do so as delegates, with the approval of the idelegates named.