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The Weather

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Best Advertising

Medium in North Carolina

goes; Embargo On Food To

England Hinted As Possible

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .-- Presi-

ent Wilson today appealed to Amer-

can shippers of non-contraband not

to permit contraband articles to be mixed with their cargoes. He said the

United States could deal confidently

with the problem of British detention

American ships only if supported y honest manifests., The President's stalement followed

discussion with his cabinet of the meral shipping situation and of the rotest sent yesterday to Great Brit-

neutrals in support of the American

viewpoint.

shipment.

eral search.

Retaliation



Russian Resistance Before Warsaw Appears to Have Entirely Blocked Von Hindenburg, While Success Over Austria in Southern Po-· land and Galicia Has Done Away With Danger of Flanking Movement on Left; Austrian Offensive Appears As Disastrous As Servian Campaigh-Very Little Happening on the West-Kaiser Says Germany Will See The War to The End.

' Ry The Ansociated Press.)

(By The Ansociated Press.) London. Dec. $29 \rightarrow (10.15 \text{ p}, \text{ m}.)$ —The American note protesting against the British treatment of American commerce and insisting upon an improve-ment, seemed to oversindow in the mind of the British public today the news from the European battlefields. While the note caused no surprise in official cipcies, it was wholly unexpected by the British public, as there had been virtually no infimation that any friction had arisen between the two oversements governments.

Placards posted by the evening papers were given over exclusively to the American note and the papers gave it the largest headlines they have given any news during the past month. Consequently the British people regard this as one of the most important occurrences of the whole war. Nothing of the kind since President Cleveland's Venezulan message has

produced such a sensatio

NOTE MAY CREATE FRICTION

The first impression of the public is that the note may create friction and perhaps some unfriendly feeling, although the newspapers point out that and perhaps some unfriendly feeling, although the hewspipers point out that it specifically states that the representations were made in a friendly spirit. The situation is comparable to that which arose at the time of the South African war, when neutral shippers began to send cargoes intended for the Transval republic to the neutral port of Delagoa Bay. The Washington note had not reached the foreign office late today, but it could not have been dealt with had it arrived, as Sir Edward Grey, Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs, who has been away for the Christmas holidays, will not rearr until tomotrow.

not return until tomorrow.

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Canadian contingent.

The young man's parents today

Aliens Removed From Coast.

Kasler Consults Admiral

Germans Checked on Bzura.

Tele

London, Dec. 29,-10:40 p. m. Berlin dispatch to the Exchange 7

in arms to celebrate the Holy Fevti-

Russian Successes Pleases

Even the war news was allotted a secondary place to the note in the news columns of the papers, although that coming from the Russian front that was highly gratifying to the allies. There has been a slackening of the fighting in Northern Poland between the Lower Vistula and Pilica rivers. where the Rusisans have captured some German trenches, prisoners and guns-an indication, it is believed believed here, that the German frontal attack on the army guarding Warsaw has a the army guarding Warsaw has een definitely checked. In Southern Poland the Russians

also recorded some successes while in a defeat on the Austrians almost as serious as that which Emperor amen." Francis Joseph's troops suffered in

in and Senislavice, which were well ertined. During the fighting we aptured 40 Austrian officers and over 1.700 soldiers and three machine uns. "In Western Galicia we have made rogress in spite of the almost im-assable condition of the 'country due

mud. We have driven the enemy rom the front of Stromnik-Sorlico-asliska, taking guns and a large number of machine guns. "During the first half of December, (eld style calendar) we captured 50,-900 Austrians."

GERMANY IN NO HURRY TO HAVE AMERICAN CONSULS CHANGED

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 29,-Gernany is in no hurry to have cancelled the exequaturs held by neutral con-suls in Belgian territory under Ger-man rule, State department officials said today. The German note rejuesting the cancellation will be con-

nan communication they intimated it ontained no evidence of a desire to place the American government or neutral nations in an embarrassing ituation

It was pointed out today that a somewhat smilar situation might be raised by Great Britain with respect to neutral consults in Farry, lately made a British protectionale. Neutral consuls hitherto have been accredited to the Turkish government as well as to the Egyptian authorities, but unless Great Britain raises the question, would be spending at home. Our thoughts go back to those whom we there will be no change in the status of American consuls.

NO INSPECTION WANTED.

have left at home, to whom we owe all the presents in tables before us. "It has been permitted by God that the enemy should force us to celebrate Not Anxious for Neutrals to See Detention Camps. (By the Associated Press.)

the enemy should force us to ceuporate Christians here. We have been at-tacked. We defend ourselves with God's help. We hope that for us and our country rich victory may spring from the hard fight. Washington, D. C. Dec. 29 .- A sec Washington, D. C. Dec. 28.—A sec-ond request for neutral inspection of detention camps in Russia was for-warded to Petrograd today by the American State Department, at the re-quest of the Austro-Hungarian foreign office through its embassy here. A recent attempt by American Am-

"We are on hostile ground. The point of our sword is directed against the enemy, our hearts to our God. We A recent attempt by American Am-bassador Marye to form a commis-

lence of inadequate ocean transportation facilities and "unreasonable and exorbitant increases in rates since the European war, communicated to the Senate today in a report by Secretaries Redfield and McAdoo, is to be used by champions of the pending government ship purchase bill in urg ing favorable action in the Senate. Senator Fletcher, acting chairman of the Commerce Committee, is pre-paring a report of the ship purchase bill already recommended for action. smbodying portions of the informa-

tion furnished by the cabinet officials. The committee will urge the need of enhanced shipping facilities for taking care of of American commerce abroad. Half of Ships Eliminated.

The report declares that in shipping ircles generally, it is estimated that ifty per cent of the ships have been

offy per cent of the ships have been eliminated "through the tying up of the German and Austrian marine and through the commandering of such a large part of the British ma-rine by the admiralty. On account of the large purchases of war supplies, and the great profits which can be derived from shipments to European ports, there has been a corresponding increase in the demand for ships for cargo purposes. The inevitable result has been a steady increase in steam-ship rates."

The increased rates, the report says, have in many cases been specu-lative and the larger increases have been to European and Mediterranean ports. The general level of rates to South America. South Africa, and the Far East, the report declares, "has re-mained fairly consistent," with the exception of a surtax of 25 per cent Europe

o South America and 20 per cent to

outh Africa, Increase the Tonnage. "The only remedy for the presen situation," the Secretaries say, "is to increase the available tonnage in or-der that the increasing demand for cargo space can be partially satisleid.

Some of the rate increases between July 11th and December 19, 1914, were given as follows: New York to English and

Grain: Grain. New York to English and European ports, from four and five cents bushel to 16 and 17 cents a hushel, to Rotterdam, from 6-1-4 cents to 30-3-8 cents a bushel. Provisions: New York to Euro-pean ports from \$4.87 to \$7.30 a ton; to Rotterdam from 28 cents a hun-dred pounds to 38 cents a hundred pagnds

munds Flour: New York to English ports

barrassing, Says Overman:

Three Get Back

W. E. YELVERTON.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Sena-

ors Simmons and Overman and Rep-

sentative Pou were the only mem

ers of the North Carolina Congres

sional delegation who came to Wash

agton in time to be present at the

pening of Congress after the Christ-

oas nolidays. Some of the others

ams in tonight and most of them are

Senator Overman said today that he has written U. S. Marshall Charles Ar-Webb, of the Western North Carolina

listrict, confirming the appointment of J. R. Rousseau, of Wilkes county.

o be a deputy marshal in place of seputy Marshal Hampton, of Ashe curty, resigned. Mr. Webb made the

ounty, resigned. Ar. webb made the appointment some weeks ago without consulting Senator Overman and Rep-

resentatives Doughton and Page, thus reating considerable embarrassment. Senator Overman decided there would

e less embarrassment under the cir-

cumstances in leaving Mr. Rousseau on the job than in pursuing any other

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inited States has invited all Central and South American nations to send their Minister of Finance and leading bankers to Washington for a confer ence with Treasury Department officials and financiers of this country on

MELLIVED, DEC 30 1914

For several months negotiations on the subject have been in progress be-tween Ambassador Page and Foreign Minister Grey and the American note, a synopsis of which was published here today, it regarded as a sum-mary of the grievances of the United States in this connection.

ly reiterated its regret at the delay to American ships and high officials have expressed a desire to expedite ex-amination of American cargoes as The plan originated with Secre tary McAdoo, but Secretary Bryan and President Wilson have taken an active interest in it. The visitors will ome as the guests of the United much as possible under the existin

views must fail to take into consid eration the sweeping effect upor American commerce of the disappear ance of German merchant ships from

cargoes which will put these contra-band troubles in a different light. Th-foreign office repeat; dly has express ed its regret that merchants in n-way violating the neutrabity should suffer delay because copper and other articles declared contraband frequent-ly have been found hidden under coa or other heavy cargoes. But at th same time it takes the position that trans-shipment at sea and other sharp practices have made careful inspec-

to its effect. There is some disposi-tion in London, bywever, to regard it to a certain extent as a measure to satisfy insistent demands in Con-

How British Got Excuse. State Department officials said inter that there were two cases in which this had occurred and that Great Brit-

clared it was absurd that any general conspiracy to conceal contraband in cotton shipments could exist, because

Official predicted that one result of the present agitation might be enact-ment of legislation penalizing the making of a fraudulent manifests.

Embargo is Talked Of. In some quarters there was talk of easible reprisals by the United States case the British fleet did not accord

better treatment to American cargoes. One suggestion was a possible em-bargo to the ailies on products which

the United States considered legiti-

mate articles of traile, but which the British fleet prevented from reaching Germany or Austria. Those close to

the White House, however, were confident that no retaliatory a measures

Solicitor Johnson de-

cestion regarding manifests. The President said the great embarrass-ment to the government in dealing with the whole matter was that some

shippers had concealed contraband under a cargo of cotton or other non-contraband. So long as there were in-stances of that, kind, the President soded, suspicion was cast on every

American Opportunity. Officials of the State, Treasury and 'ommerce Departments expect the conference to prove an important step toward bringing the two American continents into closer commercial relationship. They believe that in the Pan American movement lies the hope of South America, for financial inde-pendences of Europe, and suggest the possibility of New York becoming at least a serious competitor with Lon-don for supremary as a world's financial center. It has long been recog-nized that the crux of the difficultion in the way of commerce between the United States and other American nations law in the question of credita. South and Central American buyers have been accustomed to seek and easily obtain long term credits in

Banking Brings Trade. At present mankers of the United

States do practically no business direct with South American and foreign exchange with countries there is carried on through London. Largely to this has been attributed the comparatively small amount of trade between the nited States and her next door neigh-bors to the South. When the war broke out, South

America suffered a severe shock to her international business system. He cently one of the largest North Ameri can banks established branches i Rio Janeiro and Guesnos Aires with the approval of the Federal Reserve Board, Others are expected to follow Nevertheless there has been no grat stimulous to trade and no well defined novement to make direct banking operations possible American Money Idle.

Officials expect to inter 3800 11 11 change of views at the forthcoming concerence that will lead to establish-

United States' protest to Grain Britain against detention of America: cargoes by British warships caused little surprise in official circles here financial and commercial problems confronting the two Americas as a result of the European war. Several of the countries already have accepted

and th ceonference probably will be held early in the spring. Invitations were sent formally through the embassies and legations The note itself has not yet reached the foreign office, and until it does no official comment is expected. The foreign office, however, has constant-

ain against prolonged detention of American cargoes and other interfer-ence with American trade. Publication of a synopsis of the Publication of a synopsis of the note aroused much interest in official circles. Many foreign diplomats made formal inquiry at the State Depart-ment and were promised a memoran-dum on the subject. In some quar-ters it was said steps probably would be taken by other leading nations of this hemisphere as well as European neutrals in satubort of the American

the bea, 'as well as other effects of the war beyond the control of Great Britain and her allies. It is believed generally in London that the foreign office will make a detailed statement as to the activi-lies of the navy in detaining suspected carroes which will not these control Action Not Debatable. The President's comment on the sit-ation convinced callers that the Washington government had spoken firmly of its desire-for improvement n the conditions of neutral commerces and was prepared to further indices and was prepared to further insist on its rights. The President declared that the point of view adopted by the United States in its note was hardly debatable as England had adhered to to previous wars. During the cabinet meeting it was suggested that shippers should be warned azaimst shipment of doubtful articles in non-contraband cargoes. The White House then issued ifs sug-restion regarding manifests The

practices have made careful inspec-tion imperative. Frequently cargoes are no loaded that an inspection makes necessary a complete shifting of virtually everything in the vessel. **President Adds Weight**. The statement that the American protest is thoroughly approved by President Wilson has created much comment here and has added weight. It is effect. There is some dimensioners ST PRIM

Particular surprise has been ex-pressed by officials at the disposition of certain Americans to hold Great

ain had used them as a basis for gen-

of mechanical difficulties.

50,000 Prisoners Taken.

Since their latest offensive com-menced the Russians have taken 50,-000 Austrian prisoners and captured guns according to the Russian many guas, according to the Russian official report, and if as was estimated. Austria has between three and four army corps on its re-entry into Galicia. It must have lost more than a third of the number in killed, wounded and prisoners. Muddy roads have pre-vented the Russians from making the to come to Milwaukee, where he openrented the Russians from making the to come to Milwaukee, where he oper oursuit as effective as it might have ed an office as an optometrist.

Of the fighting in the west the French and German reports are in general of Canada stating that their direct conflict. The French claim to son had died in London, December have occupied the village of St. 26, but giving no further information. have occupied the village of St. Georges, which is on the main road between Nieuport and Bruges and two miles from the former town. On the for hand the German report says: "We have gained some ground near Nieuport.

Heavy Fighting on Meuse. Heavy fighting is taking place ir the Argonne and on the heights of the The French report apparent-Meuse ly refers to later events than those recorded in Berlin, for Paris tells of the recapture of a trench, which the German communication mentions as having been captured by the Ger-mans. The French are investing Steinmach in Upper Alsace. News from Germany is coming

slowly as cable communication be-tween England and Holland is dis-located by the storm and telegraph wires between Holland and Germany have been wrecked in many places. With the close of the holidays t

the recruiting boom has recommenced England. Large numbers enlisted to

Soldier Commits Suicide.

London, Dec. 19-9;12 p. m.-A verdict of suicide was returned today by a coroner's jury that investigated the death of a man, said to be Ralph K. Danforth. a medical practitioner of Milwaukee, and a member of the Canadian contingent. According to the testimony the man

was found dead in his room in a howas found need in his room in a ho-tel with a wound in his throat, which evidently had been self inflicted. A photograph of a woman was in the man's hp. No evidence was intro-duced to show why he committed

Berlin, Dec. 29. Via Amsterdam and London, 7:25 p. m.—Emperor William's - Christmas celebration at military headquarters is described to

William's Christinas celebration at military headquarters is described to-day in the Koelnische Zeitums. A large number of officers and soldiers, the paper mays, participated in the festivities which were held in a large room elaborately decorated with room elaborately decorated with

room elaborately decorated with the Germans. The Emperor, on entering the room, a trench near the village of Sumino greeted the soldiers with "Good even-ing, comrades," and after a short ser-mon had been delivered, made the the server of the server of the server. The Emperor is a short server of the soldiers with "Good even-ing, comrades," and after a short server of the server of the server of the server of the server. The Emperor is a short server of the server. The Emperor is a short server of the serv The Emperor, on entering the room, greeted the soldiers with "Good evenfollowing speech oners

"Contrades, we are here assembles "On the center between the Pillon of Carney.

sion of investigation met with no re-sponse in Petrograd and the ambas-sador is said to have reported there Danforth Annapolis Man;

was little hope of accomplishing in Milwaukee, Wis, Dec. 29-Ralph K. Danforth, of Milwaukee, left for Canada in September to enlist in the Hussia what already has been done along this line in other belligerent countries. It is stated that the Austro-Hunga-

nan government instructed its embas-sy to renew representations on the by to renew representations on the subject because of recent reports con-cerning the condition of military and cerning the condition of mining and civilian aliens imprisoned or detained in Russia. Some of these reports are mid to have reached Vienna by letter, and others to have been carried to diplomats in Pekin by stragglers who

ceived a telegram from the adultant made their way from Russia across the Chinese frontier

WHERE THE MEN FORGET Dr. Shaw Says Sentiment Throws Them Off Their Base,

London, Dec. 29-10:55 p. m. The police have served notice on per-Atjantic City, N. J., Dec. 29 .- "Men sons regarded as undesimble to quit const towns adjoining the Tyneside district and Sunderland. The persons affected include allens of enemy counfail to consider us as human beings or units of the commonwealth; we district and Sunderland. The persons are simply relations. They are logical affected include aliens of enemy coun-tries and naturalized aliens of both where men are concerned but senti-axes, and also firitish born descenter the subject of women is broached." declared Dr. Anna - Howard, Shaw, President of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, before Exceptions are made in cases of

Those affected must leave within the annual convention of the New cight days to an crea thirty miles forsey State Teachers' Association from the coast approved by the milli- here today. Dr. Shaw said that states rights are

Dr. Snaw said that states rights are adjustable and predicted that 'the same Southern vote that defcated the Hobson-bill in Congress last week because it interfered with state's rights will forget that such a thing exists when the matter of granting franchise to women comes before them." them."

proph says the German Emperor summoned Prince Henry of Prussia, to his headquasters to confer with him and Admiral von Tirpitz, minis-ter of marine, on the British raid on FIFTEEN LYNCHED NEGROE. 'ushaven. The conference lasted everal hours, the Prince returning to

Inquiry Conducted Into Burning of Tel by special train. It is believed in Germany, the dis-Aged Louisiana Negro, (By the Associated Press.) Shreveport, La., Dec. 29.-Not more

patch adds, that Prince Henry is to be than fifteen persons took an active part in the lynching of Watkins Lewis, the aged negro who was taken from the Parish jail here December 11 by a mob and burned to death, according Petrograd, Dec. 29 .- The following o witnesses today before the public statement received from the Russian inquiry being conducted by Attorney General Pleasant, Several Shreveport business men admitted today that they general headquarters was issued this evening: "Today between the lower Vistula "Today between the lower Vistula witnessed the lynching, but testified they were merely spectators and de-clared that they did not recognize any of the men who had the negro in

charge, The attorney general is investigat-

Bank Robbers Escape."

(By the Asshelated Press.)

mpany them to the outskirts fendants.

pounds to 26 and 35 cents a hun-Cotton seed oil: To Liverpool and Manchester, from 97 cents to \$1.95,

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States.



nent of many connections between nouses in the United States and those connections between in the principal South American coun-tries. Those familiar with financia conditions declare that money is espe-

cially easy in this country, and that there are millions of dollars lying idle which might well be invested s with of the Equator. The experience of Secretary Mc-

Adoo with Sir George Paish, of the English Treasury, is said to have inspired the plan for the conference. Problems which had puzzled the bankers of England and the United States were smoothed out here in a few weeks as a result of Sir George's Such Action Would Be Too Em-

Detailed arrangements for the conference have not been taken up, bu it probably will be held at the Pan American Union building. The ses sions are expected to continue for a least a week

THE LABOR MARKET SHOULD BE ORGANIZED SAY LABOR LEADERS

(B) the Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.-Many aggestions for solving the unemployd problem were offered at today essions of the national conference or memployment. One was that the la ommittee meets next Friday the 1914

bor market should be organized and directed by a national improvement bureau, with branches in every im-portant city. Another popusal was that labor unions should ccase to of material amendment of the rules. The present rules have developed game which allows full scope for in draw sharp lines between the trades. American women were ugged to help to proside steady employment for thousands of workers by being dividual excellence in the player;' as caprilcous in Gemanding over

ring styles, in B. Andrews, of New York secretary of the association, outlined the plan for arganizing the labor market under a new branch of the the association, outlined Federal department of labor with headquarters at Washington. Frank O'Hara, of the Catholic Uni-

deaths accredited to the game in the past year was of a trained college physer. The recommandation of the committee that it be discharged was regarded and instead the executive committee was empowered to consider extending the work of the fatalities committee to include deaths from all forms of mosts as their a definite de-The follwoing fourt class postmas-ters were appointed today: Mrs. Lizzle M. Howell, Boomford, Vance county: versity of America, declared it was the duty of those charged with the expenditure of public money for labor Percy L. Bostick. Cedar Falls. Ran-dolph: James F. Voder, Fallston, Cleveland: Mrs. Dora Carter, Lassiter. study the conditions of the labor market. "Even where the rost of executing public work is slightly higher in industry's dull season," he said, "it will be found that in the forms of sports so that a definite de fense might be made against the charge that football is a brutal sport. . The convention decided to publish new office in Randolph, and James W. Reid, Banitorium, Hoke, Manly McDowell, of Morganton, in-come tax agent for North Carolina. and it is true economy to furnish workers with a steadp opportunity to earn a living rather than to furnish ihem with intermittent doles of basketball and track rules and to formulate regulations, for swimming is here. He says his only object in ming to Washington is to take a va meets. An appreciation of the strides rugby charity. football has made to popularity on the Pacific coast was contained in a paper from Dr. Frank Angelt, chair-man of the Letand Stanford Faculty

WARSHIP TO NEW ORLEANS,

Centennial of Battle to Be Celebrated January S.

(By 0s Associated Press.) Washington, D. C. Dec. 29.—Secre-tary Daniels today directed the battle ship Rhode Island to proceed to, New Oricans to participate in the celebra. tion on January 8 of the contennial of the hattle of New Orleans. Other ships also will be sent. The hattle-ship Delaware at Norfolk has been ordered to Vera Crus to relieve the Rhode Island.

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Britain partly responsible for the depression in cotton. Officials believe that to be due to over-production



FOOTBALL RULES No Important Changes For Next Season, According To

Indications

The the Associated Princi-

would be necessary. President Wilson predicted, how--Chicago, III, Dec 23. There is lit. the likelihood of any important change in the football rules for next senson. ever, that millions of dollars in private indemnities eventually would have to be paid by Great Britain for detention according to indications today at the ninth annual convention of the Colle-giate Athletic Association. The foot-American cargoes. Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British umbassador, declined to make any comment on the American stand. ball committee's report, presented by Rev. Dr. H. L. Williams, of Minnesota

suggested no material alterations and many of the college athletic authori-tics predicted that when the rules

Athletic Committee.

Speakers before the conference em-basized the necessity of giving edu-ational value to athletics and the ad-

of Tennessee and Rice Institute.

riles will be readopted practically un-changed Walter Camp, of Yale, attending Washington, D. C., Dec. 29. SEN ATE Benator Walsh asked for reports of seizures of American copper ship ments in the trans-Atlantic trade.

ship Received at 5:08 p. m. to 11 a, m.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

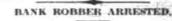
HOUSE: Debate resumed on the postoffice

and They are well understood by HOUSE: the public, they are thoroughly in Trebate resumed on the postoffice derstood by the players and the sport ing writers have grasped every de tail. Under these circumstances itol 000.000 reported favorably from there seems to me to be no good rea-

Representative Hobson, of Ala on for any material change." The committee on football fatalities hama, reintroduced his joint resolu-tion for a national prohibition consported that only one of the thirteen eaths accredited to the game in the stitutional amendment,

Tentative agreement reached by offuse leaders to vote on proposed woman suffrage constitutional amendment

Naval sub-evommittee called to neet Thursday to complete prelimi-ary draft of naval appropriation bill. Adjourned at 5:25 p. m. to noon Wednesday,



Cashler Whom He Locked in Vault Had Screwdriver in Pocket,

Bingham, Utah, Deć, 29.—A man who gave the name of Bert Heasted help up Earl Randall, the cashior, and two other men and a boy at the Hingham State Bank today, took 515.-000. in currency and was arrested without resistance soon afterwards. The quick capture was due to the fact that the cashier carried a screwdriver isability of extending athletic train-Reports from several districts where collegiate sthletics have received in his pocket. Heasted locked the three men and the boy in the vault, Randall used his screwdriver to open in the door and was ont in a few min-cluding those of representatives of the University of Virginia University of Temessee and Rice Institute.

found all the money in his pockets,

ation here during part of his annual 9410 Guano Company Complains, The F. L. Royster Guano Company, with plants at Baltimore, Norfolk, Charlotte, Columbia, S. C. and Macon. Ga. complained today to the Inter-state Commerce Commission that freight rates on its product from Nor-folk to points in North Carolina are

ing several recent lynchings in Caddo parish at the direction of Governor Hall.

distance wholly in North Carolina are distance wholly in North Carolina. This fact, it is claimed, is an undus discrimination asainst Norfolk. The Coast Line, Scaboard, Southern and