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Member Henderson Company

At Camp Glenn, Despond-

ent, Commits Suicide

Unless He Could Get Re-

By FRANK SMETHURST

(Staff Correspondent)
Camp Glenn, Aug. 6.—Lying across

his cot, rifle between his kneen and

Henderson, was found in his tent short!

before eight o'clock, promptly and di-rectly after a rife shot was heard with

Laurence Young, called to the scene

after the shorting, made a complete in

vestigation. He then notified the county

authorities who informed him that under

the eircumstances there was no need of

For some time Private Bason, cousin

His comrades report that quite recently

shoot himself. On account of a slight

trouble in Morchead he had been kept

in quarters until today when he went

to the surf, returning late in the after-

noon. He did not respond to mess call,

but went to his tent. He was alone when the shot was fired. The explosion

attracted immediate attention. Lieuten-

ant Boddie was the first man there

Medical aid was summoned, but it was of no avail. From the position of the

body, the rifle and the evident range of

the bullet, judging from the hole, un-

doubtely the man was sitting on the

edge of his cot when he pulled the trig-

ger. The bullet used was the regulation

kind and since no ammunition has been

issued to the Third Infantry, it is pre-

sumed he secured it from rifle range

Bacon was thirty two years old, born

in Granville county, enlisted in Hender-son, May 15, 1915. He was single and

his remains will be sent to his sister,

Mrs. H. B. Stewart, of Wilson.

Sujeide was the verdiet.

an inquest by the coroner,

He lived for more than an hour.

At Morehead

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PROPOSITION TAKE

Democrats Anxious To Get the News From Home in Regard To New Exemptions

WORKING ON SECTION TO TAX MUNITIONS

Compromise On Copper Products Tax, the Exact Nature of Which Is Not Known; Hope to Have Revenue Bill Ready For the Senate in Ten

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 6.—Democrats of
the Senate Finance Committee who
voted yesterday to lower the incom tax exemptions in the revenue bill are anxfously waiting to hear from the country on the recommendation which will be submitted to a party caucus sometime this week for approval. Protests against it already have been heard within the party. Its proponents will use as one argument a suggestion from President Wilson in his annual message to the hixty-fourth Congress for a reduction in the exemption. The amendment would lower the ex

emption for persons with families from \$4,000 to \$3,000 and for single persons from \$3,000 to \$2,000. Democrats who oppose the reduction say the amount of revenue to be gained would not be sufficient to warrant risking popular dis approval that might be aroused. Treasury Department has estimated that the new tax would yield about \$6,000,000.

Today members of the sub-committee

considering the munitions tax section of the revenue bill were at work on their report which will be ready for the full Democratic membership of the commit tee within a few days. Protests against the proposed tax on copper products have resulted in a compromise, the exact nature of which has not been

Administration leaders regard the revenue problem now as quite the most before Congress, and the Finance Committee hopes to complete its revision of the House bill so that it may be passed upon by the party caucus and be ready for Senate action within ten days. The House bill would provide for about \$210,000,000 in revenue. The Finance Committee is working to present a bill that would yield \$275, 000,000 or more.

The adjournment question is giving the President and party leaders more concern right now than any other time this summer. With the campaign comtion waiting on Congress Administra tion leaders are being urged to hasten legislation as much as possible. shipping bill and revenue measure are the two most important bills to follow If Military Situation Permits child labor legislation, which will be completed this week. Besides these there are the conference reports on the army and navy bills and a few minor

Democratic leaders think this program can be finished in the first week of September, but their confidence is not shared by the Republicans who intend to debate the shipping and revenue measures thoroughly. That the session may be extended many weeks is possible particularly if threatened trouble materializes in the House over the Senate naval construction program.

Tomorrow the House expects to get the conference agreement on the army appropriation bill, although it has not yet been completed in view of the War Department's protest against Represen tative Hay's amendment to the articles of war exempting retired officers from the military criminal code. If Representative Hay does not yield on this for a reconsideration.

PRESIDENT HAS ABOUT

Old Point, Va., Aug. 6 .- The President and Mrs. Wilson, spending the North Carolina have already written week-end on the yacht Mayflower, con General Young in regard to this. cluded a 24-hour visit to Hampton Roads early temerrow merning.

pass in and out of the Boads.

During his cruise the President prac-Cormick, chairman of hite Democratic other Democratic leaders.

THIRTY-THREE DEATHS REPORTED, 192 CASES

the previous 24 hour period. According to the health authorities, listed men and the general public.

At four o'clock Tuesday, the brigade the epidemic appeared to be spreading At four o'clock Tuesday, the brigade faster in Brooklyn than in any of the will pass in review before the regular other four boroughs of the greater city.
Since the inception of the epidemic there have been 5,023 cases, of which 1,099 have been fatal.

Shonts and Hedley, Leading Figures -In New York Car Strike



B T.P. SHONTS (upper) FRANK HEDLEY (Lower)

Two of the most prominent men in the great transit strike in New York City are pictured in the cut. Above in Theodore P. Shonta, president of the Interborough-Metropolitan company, which operates the subway and elevated lines and most of the surface lines in the city. The lower picture is that of Frank Hedley, general manager of the New York Railway company, in direct charge of the surface lines in Manhattan borough. Officials of the Amaligamented Association of Street and Electric Railway Employee assected that Meeers. Shorts and Hedley would "receive the surprise of their lives" when renovin were brought to them of the boast of Mr. Shonts and Mr. Edelley that they ad received assurpnces that 31 per cent of their men would remain loyal to the company. main loyal to the company.

Will Be Allowed Their Freedom

Dock Head, of Goldsboro, Brigade Cook Dies From Hem-Goldsboro For Burial; Military Ball Monday Night

> By FRANK SMETHURST Staff Correspondent

Camp Glenn, Morehead City, Aug. 6. If the military situation at the time will permit the discharge of bona fide colpoint by tomorrow, it is said, the report lege students from the service will be will be submitted in its present form allowed in meritorious cases after Sepege students from the service will be despite the War Department's appeal tember first according to memorandum from the Eastern Department to Brigadier General Laurence Young today. Applications in such cases will be made after that date and will be passed upon COMPLETED HIS SPEECH individually much the same as enlisted men's applications for discharge under dependent family provisions. Heads of several educational institutions

Dock Hend, cook, Company D. Second at noon today and started up the Bay Infuntry, died suddenly this morning at for Washington, where they will arrive five o'clock after a hemorrhage of the lungs with which he was attacked afteen President slept late this morning minutes before. Head who was thirty and did not come ashre, although a two years old, serving his second enlist-large crowd of tourists watched the ment, and recognized as one of the best Mayflower at anchor for several hours cooks in the brigade, has just started in the hope that he would land. Just on his morning's duties when he was before sailing he and Mrs. Wilson sat seized. He was immediately transferred on deck watching the freight steamers to regimental infirmary where he died in ten minutes.

This afternoon, accompanied by the tically has completed his speech except Regimental Chaplain, Captain Robeson, ing the Democratic nomination. He and Lieutenant Roberts and a detail of will discuss it this week with Vance Me aix men from Company D, the remains He and Lieutenant Roberts and a detail of were carried to the home of the mother Committee, members of the Cabinet and of the deceased, Mrs. Erzula Head,

Goldsboro. Major James Turner has completed arrangements for the reception to General Laurence Young an dthe military ball in the Atlantic Hotel Monday night, beginning at nine o'clock. The receiving line will be composed of General Young New York, Aug. 6.—Thirty-three and his staff, the camp administration staff, the camp administration staff, the Colonels and Lieutenant Colralysis here during the 24 hour period sending at 10 a.m. today, a decrease of the receiving line will be accompanied from the record of the previous by ladies, and will appear in their serday. New cases of the disease reported vice uniforms. After a grand march numbered 192, an increase of 24 over participated in by the officers of the command the dance will be open to en-

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NOT BOASTING OF HUGHES'S SPEECH

Republicans Find It Hard To Express Satisfaction With Candidate's Keynote

BRYANS VIEWS

Says Hughes Is Not Fully Informed As To the Mexican Situation And Is Taking a Position He Cannot Maintain Throughout The Campaign

News and Observer Bureau and District National Bank Builds By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Aug. 6.- The Democratic National Committee has found that the Hughes speech of acceptance did not ake well; it even disappointed Republi-

In a statement issued today the com mittee said:

"That Mr. Hughes' speech accepting Republican nomination for Presi dent has not been well received by the American people, regardless of party affiliations, is pretty generally reflected by the editorial opinions of the coun-

try's representative newspapers.
"Some newspapers of Mr. Hughes' own party faith have expressed their disappointment. Others have gone further and disavowed it as an utterance of Defineratic newspapers luxe received it with glee, for the reathat it offers no alternatives better which Candidate Hughes attacked with such partisan vindicative

"When such a newspaper as the New York Tribune, the paper of Whitelaw Reid, the acknowledged orgin of Republican administrations for years rankly says it is not pleased with Mr Hughes' failure to disclaim the flaunted support of the German-American Alhance, there is little wonder that apathy is settling over the Republican campaign. Indeed, many persons have been turned away from the Republican party by Mr. Hughes' utter failure to specify wherein he would have acted differently from the course of President Wilson, or to offer a future remedy for the alleged

The committee quotes Mr. Bryan.

"Mr. Hughes is not fully informed as
to the Mexican situation," said William
Jennings Bryan here teday. "In his
advocacy of the recognition of Huerta he is taking a position he cannot main am throughout the campaign. He evi dently does not know of a telegram now in the archives in Washington. sent by Huerta, reading: #I have over

thrown the government."
"If we had recognized Huerta he would have been able to borrow money and to kill every person in Mexico working for the betterment of the country. I believe one of the great acts of the President was his refusal to recognize Huerta.

"I believe Wilson's chances are im proving. There is no criticism of the things the Democrats have done. They cannot criticise our anti-trust laws the currency measure. There has been no panie. I notice the Republicans can find no place to attack.

"The Hughes discussion of the rail orrhage: Was Serving Second the defensive, for he avoids any specific endorsement of the Republican Enlistment; Body Taken To form favoring exclusive Federal con The tone of the speech is any thing but judicial."

> DONALD S. ELIAS WILL MANAGE WEAVER'S CAMPAIGN

> Special to The News and Obs - Asheville, Aug. 6.-With Senator Zebulen Weaver, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Tenth District. present, the Democratic Congressional ommittee of the Tenth District met here Friday and perfected an organization by electing Donald S. Elias, of Asheville, chairman. Arrangements were made to open congressional headquar ters in the Brown building here at once, and the campaign will be waged from now on until the election November 7.

> The selection of Donald S. Elian as chairman is particularly pleasing to Mr Weaver, as the new chairman, although a young man, is recognized as a splendid organizer and is of the younger, aggree-sive type of Democracy that aided so greatly in securing the nomination of Mr. Weaver against a large field, during which time Mr. Elias managed Mr.

> Weaver's campaign. With Chairman Elias directing the battle, and Mr. Weaver's record for constructive legislation, made during two terms as Representative and two as Senator in the North Carolina General Assembly, the Democrats of the district are looking forward with confidence to victory in November, and the redemp-tion of the Tenth District from the hands of the Republicaus.

> > ABDUCTION CHARGED

East Spencer Man Walked Off With Married Woman.

Spencer, Aug. 6.—Charged with abducting a well-known married woman of East Spencer, Frank Brady, aged 45, with one cork leg and one good leg, lies in Rowan jail to await the next term of Rowan court. Brady, whose alleged occupation is that of selling drinks both hard and soft, left East Spencer July 1 with the woman. Both were arrested Newport, Ky., and Deputy Archie Nash of East Spenser, brought the couple to Rowan Monday. The woman is also in jail for leaving with the man, but just what charge will be brought against her has not yet been determined. The husband of the woman is a highly respected and successful citizen of East Spencer. The arrest of the couple in Kentucky was the result variou of a hot chase by the Bowan officer. night.

STRIKE BRINGS ALL NEW YORK FACE TO FACE WITH POSSIBILITY OF WALKING TO WORK



TWO WEEKS OF GIVING

Sunday's Mail Brought State Chairman Flood Relief Committee \$939.15; Charlotte Contributions Reach Handsome Figure of \$4,000; Relief Executive Committee Meets this Afternoon

North Carolina has been such as to F. W. WHITRIDGE seasurably relieve the deplorable conditions which have come upon the flooded sections of Western North Carolina. If it had not been for the and that the money from all parts of North Carolina made possible the situa he trouble spread to the motormen and continuous, which are about 100,000 innabitants. Next to fall in line were the motormen and conductors of the Manhattan street cars, and they proclaimed their helief that they could call out the serkers of the subways and extrice numbered 5,650, and the passengers cartice numbered 5,650, and the passengers cartice out these lines in horses I tenne to estimated at 2,550,500 daily. The sirvated and subway listes more hand on the line figures. The American Federal short of Labor is tryling to find a hists of adjustment of the men demands, the chief of which is recognition of their right to organize into unous. on would have been desperate. The campaign for funds has been or

or two weeks, and the great generosity of the people is shown in the amount of which has been forwarded to money which has been forwarded to the State Belief Committee and through other sources. There has been much private giving direct to stricken localies, and the State Relief Committee is working is co-operation with the Winston-Salem Belief Committee, which is giving its attention to the flood sufferers in counties close to Forsyth, gave funds to that committee. Beyond that the only committee outside of the stricken depastated district is that at Greenshoro The Asheville Relief Committee has been earing for the situation n its section, and has not asked out

The generous giving of the people

side and. In Charlotte there has been great ac tivity in securing contributions, the Messrs. B. M. Miller, Jr., and Cameron Morrison, of the State Relief Commit tee, doing fine work in pressing the campaign, which has been strongly sup-ported by the Charlotte newspapers barlotte has thus far sent to the State Made The Statement That lease He Would Kill Himannounce the contributions by towns to get rid of him. self; Had Had Slight Trouble and counties.

Charlotte's addition of \$800.00 to the relief fund yesterday brought the total receipts of Sunday to \$939.15, this bring ing the total receipts up to \$35,006.66 The report of Treasurer E. B. Crow of the State Relief Committee, which will appear on Tucsday morning, will ndd to this amount the contributions received by him on Sunday and Monday, the additional receipts of Sunday coming through Chairman Edward E.

brains osning from a gaping bullet wound is his head, Private Lydall Bacon, Company C. Third Infontry, Britton, of the State Relief Committee Governor Craig has called a meeting of the executive committee of the State Relief Committee for this afternoon at 4:30 in his office. At that meeting there mendations to be made to the representatives of the War Department for the distribution of the funds appropriated by Congress for relief in the flood sec while the matter of additional to Captain Jenkins, company comman-der, had been morose and dissatisfied. funds for the flood districts will be passed upon.

The receipts of yesterday, and the he made the statement that unless he sum total of the receipts for the relief sould get out of the service he would work are:

The Flood Relief Fund. lisabeth City citiepns (additions) through Mayor Philip G. Saw through Mayor Philip G. Sawper)

Charlotte ritizens (additional, through
R. M. Miller, Jr., State Relief Committee, total \$4 009.

Lasker ritizens (through Mayor P.
T. Hicks)
F. E. Edwards, Pinetops

Employees State Farm No. 2, Caledonia (through R. D. Farrar)

Show Holl citizens (A. D. Warren

50c, Miss E. L. Potter 50c, Mrs.

Susan G. Best \$8, Miss Iols Exum

R. James Johnson \$1, through

Chas. U. Durant

Chas. O. DuRant

Salabury ritizens (additional, through

J. F. Hurley, editor Salisbuhy

Pret)

Dr. Sterting Ruffin, Washington, D.

C. (through T. M. Robertson, Washington, D. C.)

Kinston and Lentoir county citizens

(through N. J. Romes, State Relief

Committees, additional)

Bussians Make Advance.

British Make Advance. (By The Associated Press)
London, Aug; 6.—In fighting along the Petrograd, Aug. 6.-(Via London)comme front in Northern France last night the British made an additional slight advance at Highwood, according to the official announcement this after resistance and resulted in the capture The Germans actively shelled by the Russians of six villages and the entire ridge along which they are various portions of the front during the

In Satisfying Minority He Has Arrayed Against Himself Resentful Majority

Congressional Union Still Trying To Get President Wilson To Come Out For The Susan B. Anthony Amendment; This Week's Conference Will Decide Course To Follow

> News and Observer Bureau, By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of New York, president of the WANTED OUT OF SERVICE
Relief Committee \$4,000.00, the largest amount collected by any place massing its contributions with the State Relief Committee. This is a splended Relief Committee. This is a splended Relief Committee. This is a splended to the Republican candidate for Bresident and they had taken every root of the front which they had attended to the State organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization when it was found first reports organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization when it was found they had taken every root of the front which they had attended to the state of the Republican candidate for Bresident and were surprised and even National Association Opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization when it was found first reports organization when it was found first reports organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization would oppose Mr. Hughest organization organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization opposed Mr. Hughest organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization opposed Mr. Hughest organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization opposed to Wo man Suffrage, aunounced today that lifer organization opposed Mr. Hughest organization opposed Mr. Hughes record and marks Charlotte as a city of the second and marks Charlotte as a city of the second and marks Charlotte as a city of the second and marks Charlotte as a city of the second and support Mr. Wilson. Some 600 prisoners were started back, but even after their surrender their sulfing and towns, and during the coming suffrage to eliminate the feminist party lives were not safe for they had to pass through the terman curtain of week the State Relief Committee will is like the woman who marries a man Mrs. Design declares that Mr. Hughes

in satisfying a discontented minority day. f women has arrayed himself against resentful majority."

"Mr. Hughes declares his belief that oman suffrage is inevitable on economic grounds," said Mrs. Dodge, "That belief it is his right to hold that declaration it is his privilege to affirm Surely, 'facts should be squarely met' as Mr. Hughes asserts. The nominee meets of the first line in a sharp V shape the one fact of a distinctly feminist movement' and seeks to remove forever that menace to 'normal political issues' by granting the demands of an organ- beaviest losses and was repulsed by ized minerity. There are other facts to se squarely met the will of the ma jority of those most intimately concerned in this legislation, the women guns, of the United States, the will of the "W concrete as declared within nine man salient, said an officer who suf-months by popular vote in five great States which represent nearly one avenged. We have never to quarter of the votes of the electoral reliege; the menace of diluting the lectorate by the addition thereto of an indifferent or unwilling bedy of voters, gain cannot be over estimated and the increasing thereby the gravest menace to our institutions today, the stay at-home vote which makes possible the

power of the controlled vote "Mr. Hughes in his address to the Woman's Roosevelt League goes further. takes a 'short cut' straight neross his 11.25 party's platform in order to reach a 1.00 Federal amendment. The platform declares for 'justice to one half the adult people of this country' but not once is justice' on the lips of the former Justice. The platform 'favors the extension of suffrage to women but recognizes the right of each State to settle this question for itself."

The Congressional Union for Woman

Suffrage, which launched the campaign 13.00 for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to remove from the ballot the qualifies tion of men, will decide at Colorado Springs, this week, what its part in the contest for the Presidency this year will be. The Congressional Union and the

Woman's Party are one and the same "Vigorous efforts," said Miss Lucy Burns, cive chairman of the Congressional Union, today, "are still being made to persuade the Democratic party Russian attacks along the Sereth and Graberka rivers, south of Brody, in Northern Galicia, broke the Teutonic Susan B. Anthony amendment before this session of Congress adjourns. Pres-

sure is being brought to bear wherever

Teutons Have Delivered Three Powerful Counter-Attacks But All Have Failed

GERMANS SURPRISED BY SWIFT ONSLAUGHT

British Now Hold Five Miles of The Former German Second Line; Great Battle of Guns With the Shellfire Increasing; Heavy Casualties From British Guns

(By The Associated Press.)
With the British Armies in France, 5, via London, Aug. 6.-Under merciless concentration of shell fire the Australians are holding on to their gains today after their advance last night on front of two miles. The Germans already have delivered three powerful ounter attacks to retake the lost ground and all have failed.
In one of the counter-attacks, the

dermans came forward holding up their hands. Behind them the British guns which it was impossible for them to rereat, while the Australians' machine guns and rifles, mowing them it hopeless to continue the charge. It was death whichever way they moved death if they stood still or lay down in the bullet swept space, and they surrendered rather than continue their vain efforts.

previous attack having Their last seen by the right flank, the British renewed the offensive by the left fisnk after a week of bombing and sapping. Here the task fell to the Australians who added another victory to their brilliant record in the taking of Bozieres. Under a blazing sun they had been working in a continual shell fire, digging their new trenches in the open beline trenches on the left of the break the British already had made in their previous attacks. This was one of the remaining im-

portant positions on the high ground which has been so bitterly confested STILL AFTER PRESIDENT by all the gus power, eunning and stubbornness both sides could bring to Upon this section of strong field fortifications with deep dug-outs the British kept up a tornado of shell fire of all calibres. They smashed the defenses into irregular mounds of earth which had no semilance to trenches. Not only did the German guns return the compliment on the Australian front line, but kept up curtains of fire be-hind it. The Germans managed to stick to the ruins of their fortifications, digging new cover as fast as what they had was destroyed. Evidently the German staff had determined this ridge summit must be held at any cost.

"When we go, we go," my the Au-stralians. "We don't try for a nibble, but for a big bute of the cherry." The Germans were surprised and even

fire behind the Australians, which had been maintained in increased volume all

with this additional front the British now hold five miles of the former Ger-man second line. The Australians are teday in sight of the Martinbuich and Courcelette. This new advance, which eas at right angles to the former Germen first line, literally was part of a maze of German dug outs and trenches There he angle formed. Beyond is Thicpeal, on the summit of a hill where the British attack of July 1 met New this whole section could be under the entillading fire of British

"In the war for position, the general opington is that the value of this latest ing in that neighborhood indicates that the Australians will have a stiff job holding this new position. satisfaction is expressed by the British their goins.

battle of guns than this week. Through British were not attacking with infantry, the shellfire has been increasing. German prisoners report heavy easualties from the producal fire of British long range guns in villages and camps anywhere from the front line to five to ien miles in the rear.

Basis of Settlement.

New York, Aug. 6.—Mayor Mitchell announced tonight that a "basis of settlement" has been found for the street car strike which will be submitted tomorrow to the board of directors of the New York Railways Company to its striking employes.

statement issued today.

Turks Put to Flight London, Aug. 6.—The strong Turkish force which attacked the British at Bomani, east of the Suez Canal, on August 4, was defeated and put to flight by a counter-attack, says an official