LOANS BY THE U.S. TO GREAT BRITAIN **Readjustment of Financial Re**lations Between Two

EARLY RECASTING OF **EXISTING FEATURES**

Countries

Some of Them Are a Century Old: Many Claims Pending For Damages By American Ship Owners And Merchants; Viscount Grey's Familiarity With Subject

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Questions arising out of the peace settlement which Bonny Law announced in the House of Commons today would require the at-tention of Viscount Grey, the new British Ambassador to the United States, are understood here to include a read-justment of the complicated financial relations between Great Britain and the United States growing out of loans and credits advanced by America.

There also must be an almost immelinte recasting of many existing treaties between the two countries, necessitated by the radical changes following the war. Many of these conventions date back for more than a century and were and by officials to have been applied the modern conditions only by the exer-cise of the greatest liberality of con-struction. The LaFellette shipping law ewept away completely one treaty relat-ing to the rights and duties of sailors and port authorities and this never has

been replaced. In the enriv days of the war there were many issues between the state dpartment and the British foreign of-See growing out of interference with American commerce by British warships and British orders in council and the many claims for damages by American alipowners and merchants pending when the United States entered the war still technically are open. Viscount Grey was the British secretary for foreign affairs when these issues arose and conducted the negotiations for his government.

There has been a suggestion, too, that conditions in Mexico were such to demand consideration on an international basis in view of the large interests of foreign investors, and especially British in that country. For a number of years the British govern-ment has refrained from enforcing de-mands upon Mexico for reparation for the killing of British subjects and for beavy monetary losses inflicted upon British individuals, preferring to leave that to the United States the adoption mensures to meet these conditions. It is believed now that one of the first duties of Viscount Grey will be to at-tempt a permanent settlement of the British issues with the Mexican gov-ernment after reaching a satisfactory understanding with the American (Sate Department.

Announcement that Viscount Grev was to come to Washigton was receiv-ed with keen gratification by Secretary Lansing and other American officials who had had dealings with him either personally in Europe of through cor-respondence. There was regret, how-over, that Voscount Grey's service in Washington was to be only temporary as it was felt that the successful treatment of the many important international subjects which will develope upon

cause of the Shäntung settlement and Mr. Bulitt beenose ho was dissatisfied with provisions affecting Russia. Shantung Provision. Although discussions about reserva-tions have centered on the lengue coveriant, the Shantung provision has not been lost night of by opposition Senators, and it was said today that an amendment covering it would be urged both in the committee and in the Senate. It is expected that Senator Yall also will urge an amendment strik-STRIKE SITUATION IN

the Senate. It is expected that Senator Fall also will urge an amendment strik-ing out all reference to Américan rep-resentation on the various commissions to be set up to supervise reconstruc-tion in Europe. What amendments or reservations will be attached to the treaty in com-mittee is said by members to depend largely on Chairman Lodge. The Re-rublicans have a majority of three, but Charlotte, Aug. 13 .- Officials of the buthern Public Utilities Company and representatives of the striking electrical workers were brought together by Mayor Frank McNisch this afternoon publicans have a majority of three, but one of them, Senator McCumber, is exat an informal conference at the city mall, intended to develop a basis for discussion preliminary to a actilement pected to vote with the Democrats against any radical amendment. Should of the labor troubles that reached a crisis when the city was left without electrical current from 3 until 4 o'clock the Chairinan also accept a reservation program similar to the McCumber-McNary plan, the anti-amendment group would be in the majority. vesterday afternoon. Following the conference, which con-

How Long. Estimates of members as to how long tinued two hours, Mayor McNinch said the meeting was held at the request the committee would require to consider of the employes, eight representatives amendments and reservations differed widely. Some thought a report might Marshall represented the company. "There is nothing further to announce for publication as yet," said the mayor, who announced that there would be be possible within two weeks. Tomorrow sections other than the league covonant are to be taken up under present plans, the members having proposals for change in the economic and politifurther meetings Thursday. Reports that textile workers of North Carolina, sympathizers of the electriccal provisions.

Guessing at Wilson's Attitude.

ians, conductors and motormen in their What may have been the part played by the White House in the negotiations several strikes for recognition of their unions, higher wages and changed working conditions, were plauning to attempt a demonstration at the power substation tonight, came to eity offi-eials and officers of the company at between Democratic Senators and the reservations Republicans has not been revealed. Members of the latter group who have talked with President Wilson have been confident that he would be frequent intervals this afternoon. At willing in the end to accept such a police hesiquarters preparations were program, but publicly there has been made to deal with any emergency that might arise during the night. ne change in his stand, for unreserved ratification.

City Control Is Street Railway UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOL FOR PROFITEERS OPENING UP

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ductions were made "to meet competition by retailers."

Glass' S. S. Men On The Job.

servative financial policy under private ownership and the profit-shating enter-Authority asked yesterday by Secretary Glass to use the treasury secret prises, such as the New York Rapid service in the fight against high prices Tfansit agreement, merely embedied was based on the use of the service in the bad features of both private and food investigations during the war. public enterprises. The cost of living continued to color much of the debate in Congress today. Members of the commission question-

Indictments at Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 13 .- Two food declaration of an ultimate municipal oncerns and six individual dealers were ndieted by the county grand jury here today as the first result of an investigation that has been under way hearly of existing lines. two weeks.

The indictments charge membership in an unlawful trust to control trade Take GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill and prevent competition. TONIC which is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So The grand jury investigation is being continued and, according to the county prosecuting attorney, other indictments

are expected. U. S. OFFICERS SEIZE MILLION EGGS AT CHATTANOOGA

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—The ecuncil on athletics of the University of Penn-sylvanin foday decided fo permit the use of Franklin Field for the Amateur Ath-Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 13 .-- With the seizute here today of over a million eggs held in cold storing by Morris & Company, Chicago packers and the decletie Union National championships, September 12 and 13. laration that the war on hoarders and profiteers had just begun, officers of the fuited States district attorney's office delivered the first real blow at the high cost of living in Chattanooga. A mo-

Summer Diarrhoean can be controlled more quickly with GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE, and it is absolutely harmless. Just as tion for condemnation and sale of the effective for adults as for children. confiscated eggs will be made in Fed-eral court of September 42. The writ Price 30c .- Adv. of attachment issued charges that the

Small Fire at Old Town.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

BROTHERHOOD OF L. F. & E. DISCUSS CONDITIONS A. C. L. SHOPMEN Expect To Have Draft of Schedule Prepared By Friday

CHARLOTTE ACUTE

Police Prepared Last Night To

Cope With Trouble That

Seemed Possible

(By The Associated Press.)

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freedom which alone could insure them

There could be, he continued, no con-

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success.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 .- The wage committee, appointed to draft a demand for increased wages at yesterday's ses-sion of 400 local chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen from all parts of the United States and Canada, were un-

able to complete the draft of the schedule for presentation to the conschedule for presentation to the con-ference today. Timothy Shea, acting president of the brotherhood, said the committee might not be able to com-plete the wage proposal, and certain rules of employment to be applied te all railroads before Friday. Today's conference was devoted to a general discussion of working conditions in this country and Canada.

BANANA CANTALOUPE.

New Kind of Prutt Makes Its Dobut

New Kind of Fruit Makes its Debut In Washington. Washington, Aug. 13.—Banana enn-tajoupe, a new kind of fruit for con-sumers of this country, has made its initial appearance on the local markets. This fruit is of French origin and has recently been brought to this country. It is declared to be especially palata-ble and dealers predict consumers will soon be seeking it in preference to some other fruits. whom were present, while President V. Taylor and Treasurer E. C.

some other fruits. As the name implies, the fruit is a cross between the bunning and the can-taloupe, and is declared to be "as sweet as honey." It grows in the shape of a bunnan, somewhat resembling a squish. The inside is exactly like the meat of a cantaloupe and has the same sort of seeds.

sort of seeds. The prices of this French fruit ou the local markets are ranging from 20 to 25 cents each.

BRITISH LABOR SITUATION DISTINCTLY IMPROVED.

London, Aug. 13.—With the fear of direct action by the "triple alliance"-comprising the railfead men, miners and transport workers—in balloting on a strike removed and the prospect of a speedy resumption of work in the Yorkahire coal fields, the labor situa-tion was distinctly improved today and the course of the structure. and the government and parliament breathed easier. According to George Nichell Barnes,

the labor representative in the war cabinet, the labor situation gradually is ed Mr. Wilcox as to what he would callect, the labor situation gradually is becoming more normal, and the nation is to be congratulated on having gone thus far safely along the troublous road. Unemployment, Mr. Barnes aded, was down to half the figure of last May and the workers generally were showing a desire to avoid extreme and illusting a desire to avoid extreme recommend to meet the immediate needs of the trolley companies. He said a ownership policy. "would clear the air," to be backed up by legislative steps to clear the way for ultimate acquisition and illegal measures to obtain their destres. Premier Lloyd George is said to be particularly pleased with the way things are going.

> BALRIGH COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Parker Bros. & Co.) Receipts yesterday, 1 bale. Good middling, 311-2. Strict middling, 31 1-4. Middling, 3L.

Sticky Perspiration This dirty putatance is truly a handloop to all bodily com-forts at all times, and more especially in the summer, your clothes become almost e portion of, your skin. Do what you will with seas and water, it can't relieve ptr-perspiration will come back in a tew minutes worse than it was at first. If you will dissolve gas of, two table-spoons full of Tytee's Anti-septic Poyder, in a basin of

Graftsmen At Rocky Mount De-olde To Await Decisions From Higher Up

Rochy Mount, Aug. 13.-Orafismen employed in the local Atlantic Coast Line shops who went on strike for higher wages approximately a week ago returned to work today with the early morning shift pending the settlement of the wage issue by the grand officers of the federated craftsmen and the railroad administration.

Although the men returned to work

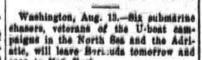
six passenger trains on the Coast Line six passenger trains on the Coast Line were withdrawn yesterday and today as previously announced. These trains, however, will be put back on as soon as traffic congestion is relieved and rolling stock put into serviseable condition by the returned workers. This alleviation of condition brought about by the strike will consume practically the same amount of time that the strikers stayed and

The decision of the shopmen to re the decision of the shopmen to re-turn to work came at a meeting info yesterday. Previous to that time they had evineed no inclination to take up their former duties although an individ-ual as well as crafts vote had been taken on the queetion.

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It is very beneficial for exhausted especiated

SUBMARINE CHASERS IN RACE TO NEW YORK



race to New York. The race will be under service con-ditions and an effort will be made to lower the Bermuda to New York record for gasoline vessels to 88 hours. Naval officers expect the chasers to lower this

record to about 72 hours. The distance is about 700 miles. Officials of the New York Yacht Chib will set as

judges. The craft are the 129 and 324, both of which took part in the naval operations that resulted in the destruction of the Austrian haval base at Durazz. In 1918, the 129, credited with sinking a German submarine, and the 90, 137, 217 and 351. The tug Ontario will acsompany the chasers and will send wireless reports of the progress of the race. | - Adv.

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GO BACK TO WORK London, Aug. 13.-The Bouse Commons this evening, after heated debate, adopted an amendment to the profiteering bill empowering the board of trade, after an investigation, to fix wholesale, and retail prices. The

vote was 132 to 95. The amendment was denounced among others, by Lord Robert Cecil

BRITISHERS WILL FIX

(By The Associated Press.)

former misiater of war trade, who expressed amazement that the government should accept "an amendment de-stroying the whole basis of the bill and revolutionizing the trade of the coun-

try." Bir Denald MaeLean, a Laboral mem-ber, also denounced the amendment, characterising it as "rank sodialism of the most muddled kind."

Southern Retail Merchants.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 .-- "Store man-agement and finnes" was the general subject for discussion at this morning's unifiest for discussion at this morning's another assailant of the "fasting-costion of the Southern Retail Mar-chants" Conference berg, Among the speakers were: M. S. McKinuon, of Bartsvills, S. C.; R. W. Gallaway, of LaGrange, Ga.; Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, N. C.; H. R. Terreil, of Buck-ner, Va., and P. H. O'Bara, of this

Jacksonville, Pin., Aug. 13.-At a mass meeting here today of approxi-mately 1,000 striking railroad shopmen, the men voted to return to work Friday morning.





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Freaky Ideas of Dist Are Cause of Much Trouble, Says Kozak Man

ABUSE OF STOMACH LEADS TO MANY ILLS

Person Who Gets Stomach Out of Order Drags Through Ex-istence Only Half Alive, and is Often Tempted to Try Foolish Notions of Diet Which Do Much More Harm Than Good.

Another assailant of the "fastingeity. Officers will be elected at the closing session tomorrow. Fiorida Workmen Return To Work. Jacksonville, Fin., Aug. 13.-At a Jacksonville, Fin., Aug. 13.-At a ous stream of callers at the Tucker

following statement. He said: "The human body is naturally healthy. It should be considered as a strong, well balanced machine, and run intelligently, but all these health fade are pure nonscrift. Such attempts to interfere with the natural functions only throw the whole machine out of gear. This erase for fasting, 'so break-fast' fade and the like are spt to bring upon the experimenter the worst curse which can fall upon him-stougeth trouble. trouble.

trouble. Disease Begins in Stomach. "It is well known to physicians and health students that nearly all disease begins with a deranged digestion, and the reason for this is simple. Food is of no use to the body until it has been asimilated by the blood, and if diges-tion is no good the food is turned into polson instead of nourisiment by the stomsch. That is the reason that an illness begun by neglecting simple indigestion often runs into rheumatiem, nervous and blood disenses, estarrial troubles, mleers of the stomach, finally

dents. "A person suffering in this way nounly drags through existence half alive, never quite comfortable, for-mented by headaches, and pains and un-certain appetite. In this state he falls into all sorts of health fade and fresh

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Alignment To Reach Agreement **On Reservations**

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expect to have a more definite idea of their strength

Additions to the Group. was asserted there had been several additions to the group, but no Senator has publicly announced his adherence to the plan since it was agreed on by the original seven Benstors. These seven are Benstors McCumber, North Dakota; McNary, Oregon; Kellogg, Minnesota; Colt, Rhode Island; Cummins, Iowa; Lenroot, Wiscousin, and Spaneer, Missouri.

The exact basis for their hope that Senator Lodge will join in the move-ment was not revealed by the reservation leaders. It was pointed out, how-ever, that in his address to the Senate yesterday he did not plead for rejection of the league entirely, but outlined obpetions to the covenant provisions dealt with by the proposed reservations. In one instance he spoke of "changing" one of these provisions.

Both Sides Claim Lodge. Friends of the Foreign Relations chairman have declared that he would insist at least on reservations or amendments "with teeth in them," and Renents with teeth in them, and te-publican members of the committee who want to defeat the league covenant en-tirely declared tonight they were config dept Mr. Lodge would vote with them in that proposal. The situation in the committee may

be brought to a head by the letter of Senators Johnson and Borah asking that further witnesses be called. The question probably will come up to-morrow. Sonators Fall, Republican, New Mexico, and Moses, Republican, New fampshire, also are understood to have supposted the calling of more witnesses at today's meeting. Sonator Fall eleo is said to have declared the committee in and to have declared the committee could not be expected to pass intelli-manily on all the obligations embedied in the trenty until the other treaties being negotiated at Versailles were hefore

Want Treaty Disposed Of. Senator Hitchcock told the committee that virtually every Senator had made up his mind how he would vote and

up his mind how be would vote and that the country wanted the treat dis-poted of one way or another. Besides General Bliss and Col. House, both of whom were members of the American peace delegation Senators Jahnson and Borsh are understood to have suggested in their letter that the committee hear E. T. Williams, former head of the State Department's far anniar division, S. K. Mornbeck and William C. Buillett, all advisers to this commissions who resigned while the teen reported that Measure. Williams and Hornbeck left the commission her

eggs are held for the purpose of unlaw-fully and reasonably increasing the and two automobiles were destroyed by prize thereof in violation of the Lever fire at Old Town last night entailing Food Control Act.

To Sell Seised Foon to Chicago, Aug. 13.—Government prose-cutors who are waging war on food hoarders and profiteers will go before Federal District Judges here soon and seek write to seize surplus food supplies to eold storage and sell them to the to be storage and sell them to the transform Ban San Francisco, having lost a

fah, butter and sggs are held in wore-houses by brokers and speculators here, according to réports be the United States Bureau of Markets.

PACKER MORRIS TELLS ABOUT HIS STORED EGGS Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.— When inform-ed ef the seizure today of \$4,000 dozen eggs which Morris & Co. find stored in Chattanooga, Edward Morris, president of the company, said the eggs were only one-tenth of the annual consumption in Chattanooga. He said four times that complify was in storage in Nakrilla and quantity was in storage in Nashville and an equal amount in Atlanta. The egg supply could be enhausted in a week by branch houses in that district, he the said.

Mr. Morris stated that the warehouses in the United States now contain approximately seven million cases of thirty dozen each, or about two dozen eggs per capits. This is less than ten per cent of the entire egg crop of 1919, and the present is the peak of the storage holding, he said.

RESTORATION OF L. C. C. RIGHT TO REVIEW RATES.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- The interatate commerce committee sent to the House today its report recommending immediate passage of the Cummins bill which restores the interstate commerce commission's right to review rates. The bill which has larendy passed the Benate, was reported out last week, six to five.

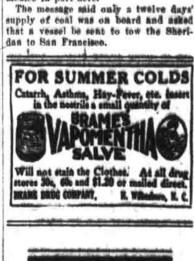
"In these reconstruction days one "In these reconstruction days one of the important needs is stability in business," said the report prepared by Representative Sanders, Republican, Indiana. "It is the belief of the com-mistee that the passage of this set, with amendments proposed, will be a long stride toward that end."

MIDSHIPMEN'S SHIP AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 13 .- Wire-

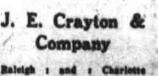
a loss of about \$3,000. Two other small buildings near by were also burned. The owners of the property

picked up today by the U. S. S. New Mexico in port here.





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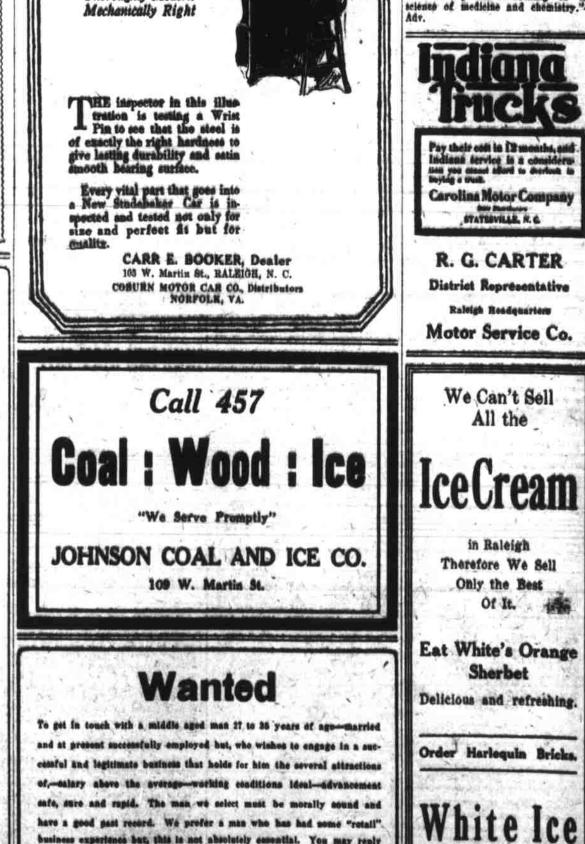
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