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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1919.

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GLASS AND FAISON SPEAK TO BANKERS IN WINSTON-SALEM Punitive Expedition Combing Mountain Passes

TWO GUBERNATORIAL

Head of Treasury Department Bankers and Business Men

By FRANK SMETHURST.

ter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, and Brig. Gen. S. L. Faison, of the Thirtieth division, tonight shared honors before the North Carolina Bankers Assumer, the other defended against all comers the Thirtieth division's title as

The second night meeting of the bankers took place in the theatre here, and while the lower floor was reserved for the three hundred and fifty or more hankers and their guests, the people of Winston-Salem crowded into the re-

Lieut. Governor O. Max Gardner, who Secretary Glass is the daddy.

Secretary Glass talked in an informal fashion, pleading with the tankers to go to their homes and preach the doctrine of hrift. The impoverished war racked country of France, he said, will pay off its war debt before America, all because of the habits of economy which have been inculcated into the

people for years.

"The only way in which we may pay off our war debt," se declared, "is for the American people now without delay to put the brakes on the habit of im-

ing," he said, "and yet the consumers themselves are responsible largely for it because they haven't stopped the signing of the armistice to consider chants couldn't get profiteering prices unless there were people who were willing to pay those prices, and the only way to beat the profiteer and return to normal habits of business is to quit

the man who labors and the man who strikes more than upon any one else in the community."

theory of coercion as antagonistic to that America will never go back to the

but, from every point of view, we

ought to do that." you; do it yourself, and do it better

Col. S. W. Minor, of Durham, banker and also commander of the 120th Regiment, 30th Division in France, presented General Faison, who in a simple, informal way told the story of the Hindenburg line, paid high honor to the men of North Carolina who formed a large part of it and denied to all men that any organization other than the 30th division was the first to erumple up the famous German strong-hold, or that any other than the 119th

and 120th infantry of North Carolina first entered it. tail the formation of the defenses, and the battle which marked the turning point of the war. He brought an en-thusiastic applause from the entire as-sembly when he told how Colonel Minor had his regiment served with hot coffee on the morning of September 29 before the drive began, and characterized it as

Message From Governor. The morning session of the convention, meeting in the Palm room of the SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

Received As to Progress.

bandits were killed by American troops.

in Mexico yesterday, Captain Leonard Matlack, who arrived here by airplane

tonight, reported. They were sur-rounded in an abode blockhouse that

the Mexicans had constructed in a

The bandits fought desperately when

they found they were trapped and two

escaped. When the American troops

approached the blockhouse with the in-

tention of searching it, the Mexicans

The fire was returned and the block-

Three of the four Mexicans killed

have been identified as Jesus Janir,

Francisco Janir and Jose Fuentes. The

identity of the fourth bandit has not

been ascertained. All four are known

to Captain Matlack as bandits operat-

ing along the Big Bend border for

Two of Bandits Escape.

The two men who escaped were pur-

It was definitely established that

sued, but the trail was lost in the moun-

Jesus Renteria, leader of the outlaw

band that captured Lieutenants Harold

G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, Ameri-

can aviators, was not among the dead.

column of 200 Carranza troops below

the border yesterday. The Carranga

communde: asked where the Americans

they were pursuing the bandits, he

waved his kand and said "go ahead."

Major-General Joseph T. Dickman,

commander of the Southern Depart-

ment, approunced tonight that he would

remain here tomorrow to go over the

Big Bend District situation with Col.

George T. Laughorne. He had planned

to return to San Antonio tonight. While

the exact location of the troops was

withheld for military reasons, it is

known they have gone so far into the

interior that it is necessary to send

money to commanders so they may pur-

chase supplies. The line of communi-

Captain Matlack said he passed a

tain canyons.

thev

house charged by the American cavalry

opened fire from port holes.

and Canyons in Search for Men Who Held

Aviators for Ransom: Only Meager Reports

spirits.

tralls.

report the progress of the punitive ex-

pedition to General Dickman. Matlack said the American troops are in high

No American Casualties.

"Every one in the expeditionary force is well," he said. "We have had

no casualties, except one man who had

"We are making progress in the pur-

suit. Hard storms have slackened our

speed somewhat, but we consider that

we water good time.
"After leaving the Rio Grande Mon-

day morning, soon after daylight the

expedition followed a fresh trail. The

four men to whom the money had been

paid had a start of more than five hours

on us. We followed them to a high

mountain pass, where they scattered, one going north and three southwest, as indicated by the fresh tracks. They

scattered like quail, and it was difficult

to follow them because of the faint

"The fight with the bandits in the

fortified blockhouse started as soon as

the American troops commenced to search the place, fire being opened by

the Mexicans from loop holes. The

bandits escaped. They are still being

pursued. These two latter outlaws are

believed to have been members of Ren-

teria's gang, but the aviators could not

The men who held them were des-

Captain Matlack will return to his

roops in Mexico tomorrow. He held a

long conference with General Dickman

and Colonel Langhorne, commander of

Fear of a clash between isolated Car-

ranza troops and the American troops

was relieved by a telegram from Gen.

Manuel Dieguez, whose command in-

cludes the Ojinaga District, to Gen. Antonio Pruneda, commander of that

district, saying the American troops

were wholly within their rights undera treaty of 1882 in pursuing bandits.
The treaty is said to have originated when American and Montan troops

the Big Bend District, tonight.

perate characters known on both sides

"Four bodies were found. Two of the

troops returned the fire.

identify them.

of the border.

cactus thorn in his hand.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

UNITED STATES ARMY AVIATORS WHO WERE RELEASED BY BANDITS

OWNERSHIP PLANS North Carolina Chambers of Commerce Want Railroads In Private Hands WANT GOVERNMENT TO **GUARANTEE EARNINGS**

Farfa, Tex., Aug. 21.—Four Mexican a Mexican mountain valley, picked up Fayetteville Delegation Promandits were killed by American troops, the Captain and returned with him to ised Visit By Congressional Delegation To Determine Fate of Camp Bragg; Director General Refuses To Reduce Rates on Linters

> The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By S. R. WINTERS. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-Representatives of the chambers of commerce Bern, Greenville and Washington, representing 1,500 business manufactures and jobbers have endorsed the Warfield plan of railroad ownership. A resolution favoring its adoption by Congress has been drafted by these nine chambers of commerce, after due deliberation, and the North Carolina delegation in Congress has been requested to support the plan.

Essentially the plan as devised by S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, would provide a minimum of six per cent on invested capital with division of surplus over that percentage among employes, the public and the earning railroads. The common carriers would be reorganized by the government. The Interstate Commerce Commission would fix rates on a basis which after paying the cost of operation would net the minimum return of six per cent. Luther M. Walter, of Chicago, who is one of the sponsors of the plan, states that to turn the railroads back to private ownership just at this time would shift to the roads a burden the government

should bear. Believe It Is Best Plan. "After due consideration and investigation," reads the resolution of the Tar chambers of commerce as forwarded to Representative E. W. Pou, "we believe the Warfield plan represecurities in the various railros is -which public numbers about fifty million of the citizens of the United States -and further that the holdings represent the face value of insurance policies and other factors entering into the commercial existence of the United States. We, therefore, endorse the Warfield plan and urge that you and the North Carolina delegation in Congress strongly advocate the adoption of the Warfield plan for the regulation of the comman carriers of the United States.

Affixed to the resolution are Legislation To Protect Public Railroad Shopmen Propose To M. R. Beaman, Raleigh; W. C. Den-mark, Goldsboro; H. E. Barlow, Wilson; L. H. Dunean, Rocky Mount; H. V. D. King, Fayetteville; H. H. Willhoit, New Bern; S. H. Walthall, Greenville;

E. R. Young, Washington, Delegation From Fayetteville. A Fayetteville delegation composed of Fred Hale, editor of the Fayetteville Observer, John G. Shaw and A. L. Mcmented quite freely on the recent strike Caskill held a conference with a subcommittee of the Appropriations committee of the House of Representatives at 2 o'clock this afternoon regarding the fate of Camp Bragg. The delegaquite a stir in local labor circles. Em- tion extracted from the House committee a promise that members of the subcommittee would visit Payetteville for the purpose of determining the status of the landholders whose property is said to be in jeopardy because of the unsettled conditions and fate of the mili-

> tary camp. The Payetteville citizens left Washington tonight with renewed hopes that Camp Bragg would be a permaneut military establishment, that the condemuntion proceedings would go ahead and the entire acreage acquired by the War Department. Fred Hale, editor of the Fayetteville Observer, told the News and Observer correspondent after the conference that he was optimistic as to the future of the military estabilshment. He was of the opinion that an inspection trip by members of Congress to Cumberland and Hoke counties would not only have a salutary effect but would strengthen the representations as made by Fayetteville citi-

eanditions at Camp Bragg.
Mr. Hale was inclined to think that some uncompleted camps would not relish a visit of members of Congress, but he expressed the view that the Camp Eragg ar would welcome such a trip. Representatives H. L. Godwin and Lee Robinson accompanied the Fayetteville delegation to the rooms of the House

military affairs committee. No Reduction in Rates. The United States Railroad Administration has declined to revise the freight tariff on linters whereby this product would be hauled at a lower rate than that which obtains for cotton. The rates for cotton and this by-product are on a parity which the North Carolina Sen ... ors claim is a discrimination against the cotton seed oil mill interests in

North Carolina. Director General Wulker D. Hines states that a recent revision in the freight tariffs involved both increases round, a contusion and a badly bruised and reductions in rates on cotton for the purpose of climinating discrimination and departures from the fourth section of the act to regulate commerce

> "I find that several months ago," says Director General Hines, "the cotton seed oil mill interests in the Southeast pre-



Lieut. Harold George Peterson of Hutchinson, Minn., left and Lieut. Paul H. Davis of Strathmore, Cal., right, who were responsibility for it and Republicans of of Henderson, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Wil- captured by Mexican bandits and later released upon the pay- all shades of opinions had given notice son, Bocky Mount, Fayetteville, New ment of a ransom. They are acting as guides for the punitive they could not accept it. expedition into Mexico.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN CONTROL OF SUGAR FRANKLIN COUNTY

Walter Tyler Taken From Of- Agreement Made Between Food gestion that he might put the country ficer By Mob; Body Hanged From Tree

CONFESSES TO ATTACK ON WOMAN, IS REPORT

Crime Committed Tuesday Night Near New Hope Church; Mrs. W. L. Medlin Assaulted In Bed; Negro Arrested While At Work; Body Remains Suspended All Day

By IRVING CHEEK.

Youngsville, Aug. 21.-Less than 24 hours after he was charged with crimiually assaulting the wife of a prominent Franklin county farmer, Walter Tyler, a 19-year-jear-old negro, was lynched by a mob near here Wednesday night. He was taken from a constable and his body strung up to a tree by the highway in front of New Hope Church, 10 miles east of Younsville, and only a short distance fro mthe home of his victim, Mrs. W. L. Medlin, 26 years old.

thousands, including numerous women While the body, riddled with bullets and bird shot and nude to the waist, was the center of attraction, its pres-Willhoit, ence, however gruesome, dil not inter fere with baseball players who were at practice near the body preparatory to the beginning of their weekly game. Several negroes in a group stood a few feet from the body awaiting play.

About 200 yards from the church stothe home of the Medlins where the negro committed his crime. From the home the negro's victim and her busband could plainly see the suspended body of Tyler. Mrs. Medlin, it is reported, saw the body.

Confessed His Crime. after nearly an all-day search in the

It was after his arrest and while the burg for confinement in the county jail that he was foreibly taken from officer. The mob-overtook the constable about two miles from Louisburg.

tOnce in the custody of the mob. time was lost in putting the plans of the lypchers into execution. Shortly be fore his death, Tyler was asked by the lenders of the crowd if he had anygoing to happen, it is said, and then warned to be quick with his statement.

"I did it and am sorry," he is reported as saying, while the crowd in cars were carrying him from the scene of the capture from the officer. negro also confessed, it is said, to the burglary of several homes in the vicinity of the crime about two months ago.

Shot Through Head. Shortly after his alleged confession the negro was killed when a load of shot, was fired into the back of his head. Death was probably instantaneous.

Then, the body was carried a distance of perhaps five miles to an oak tree in the churchyard and strung up with the feet barely touching ground. His body was then riddled with bullets and birdshot, a knife also being used after he was dead. People passing the church

this morning discovered the body hanging from the tree. One farmer, however, who lives close by and is a neighbor of the Medlins, stated that he heard no shots nor knew anything of the lynching until daylight. Crime Committed At Night.

Mrs. Medlin was attacked night about 11 o'clock after she had retired. Her husband was curing tobacco at a barn about 100 yards from the house. The woman's assailant entered the

bedroom before Mrs. Medlin discovered his presence. She had returned home from the hospital only several weeks ago and was unable to offer much resixtance on account of her weakened

After the crime was committed, Mrs. Medlin went out into the yard and yelled to her husband for help. She

PRICES RESUMED

Administration And Department of Justice

ELEVEN CENTS POUND CHARGE TO CONSUMER

Congress Prepared To Act To-Control To Other Commodi-High Cost of Living; Sale of Army Supplies Continues

Washington, Aug. 21 .- Active control of sugar prices was resumed today by the government, through an agreement reached between the Department of Justice and the Food Administration that licenses will be revoked by the latter when it is shown dealers have been profiteering. -

Sugar should reach the consumer at approximately eleven cents a pound, it was announced, based on the ownership of the entire domestic and Cuban crop At 4 o'clock this afternoon the by the United States Sugar Equaliza-negro's body was still suspended from tion Board, which is selling to refiners the limb of a small oak tree where from at 7.28 cents a pound. Refiners are early morning it had been viewed by under contract with the board to sell at nine cents, less than two per cent discount for cash, wholesalers and jobbers are allowed a maximum of 68 cents per 100 pounds for handling and retailers are permitted a profit of one to one and one-half cents per pound, making a fair price, eleven cents, except in cases where dealers have purchased at an "unreasonable" price due to misunderstanding in the trade. When this is a fact, if reasonable advance over the actual cost will be permitted.

House To Act Today. With the House Agriculture Committee's amendment for extension of the Republicans who have agreed on reserpowers of the Food Control Act before it, the House tonight was prepared to Tyler was arrested by Constable Jack take action tomorrow on the amendment King at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and thereby make its first extensive step toward beating down living costs. vicinity of the crime. He committed The amendment, which was reported to the assault about 11 o'clock Tucsday the House today by a unanimous vote. includes retailers among those liable under the food control set, and its enconstable was taking the negro to Louis- actment along with the control exercised over sugar, officials believe will do much to curtail profiteering by retailers.

"Our desire is to secure a fair price for the consumer," said Attorney General Palmer in unnouncing resumption of sugar control, "and we do not wish to pursue a wholesale policy of recommending the cancellation of ficenses. Where trade adjusts itself to a fair price for the future, past transactions, unless flagrant, will not ordinarily be made the basis of a recommendation by this department for the cancellation of the li-

Enough To Go Around Sale of army subsistence supplies now

in progress will cover virtually the entire surplus, the War Department nounced today, including enough to give two pounds of meat and one and one. quarter pounds of canned vege ables to every person in the United States. The amendment to the food control

act as reported today would extend the act's provisions to include wearing apparel, containers of food, feed or fertilizer and fuel oil. A penalty of \$5,000 and two years' imprisonment for profi-"The absence of evidence of any prof-

iteering by formers," the agriculture committee's report said, "and the pro-vision of the so-called "Sherman antitrust law recognizing collective bargain ng by labor makes it wise to not subject the farmer to inconvenience and expenses under the Federal law. Numerous bills and resolutions dealing

with living cost questions were presented in both houses of Congress. Represcatative Hutchinson, Republican, New Jersey, introduced a bill which would enable the Secretary of Agriculture to "prevent deception with respeet to cold storage foods; to regulate the storage and shipment of cold storage foods in interstate commerce and limit such storage to ten months.

To Meet Federal Road Ald. Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 .- To relieve the taxing on general property to obtain sufficient funds to match the federal road ad, members of the State Son-ate today announced a plan to levy in-creased license and income fees.

PROPOSED TREATY ASIDE IN SENATE

NO PEACE DECLARATION POSSIBLE, SAYS WILSON

Foreign Relations Committee Decides To Continue Its Hearings In Order To Receive The Cases of the Would-Be Smaller Nations; President Writes Senator

Washington, Aug. 21 .- The compromiss proposal to have the Senate adopt peace treaty reservations but keep them separate from the ratification itself was put aside indefinitely today after Demoeratic leaders had declined to assume

Among the Republicans the develop-ment was interpreted as meaning that action never would be sought on the proposal in its present form, and Demo cratic leaders generally said they had no plans for bringing it to a vote.

Meantime a White House announce ment and an executive session of the Foreign Relations committee brought to the surface again two other issues of the treaty fight.

Cannot Proclaim Peace. President Wilson, replying to a sug-

on a peace basis by declaring the war at an end, announced that he not only considered himself powerless to take such a step but considered a peace declaration either by himself or Congress prior to ratifier ion of the treaty would "put a stain upon our national honor," by evading responsibility is the world peace settlement.

The Foreign Relations committee gol day On Extension of Food into another argument over prompt comby a decision, without a record vote, to ties In Campaign To Reduce continue it; hearings to receive the cases of the Irish, Greek, Egyptian, Lith-uanian, Ukranian, Esthonian and Lettish

races. In every Democratic quarter, including the White House, it was indicated that the compromise proposal as pre-sented yesterday in a resolution by Senator Pittman, of Nevada, a Democrat of the committee, was not specifically sponsored by the President, though it sponsored by the President, though it followed generally the lines of his sug-gestion to the committee Tuesday regarding reservations.

Senator Pittman issued a statement saying the President had no knowledge of the resolution and Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, indicated that in no sense was the move to be considered as inspired by the administration. There was no formal ex-

Would Expedite Action. In his statement Mr. Pittman said his idea in presenting the measure was to expedite action on the treaty. He insisted that he would ask for action later. He argued that acceptance of the reservations proposed could be gained from the nations who will cons trol the League of Nations council. thus making it possible to ratify the treaty with the assurance that the disputed sections of the covenant will not be interpreted to the disadvantage of this country.

There was increasing evidence during the day, however, that the group of vatious similar to those in the Pittman resolution would withhold their approval from any plan not contemplating inclusion of the qualifications in the ratification itself. Republican leaders said they were ready for a vote today if the Democrats wanted to bring the resolution to a roll call.

President Writes Senator. President Wilson's announcement of his stand against a pence declaration was made in a letter to Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, in reply to a list of questions submitted by the latter. At the same time Mr. Wilson explained the treaty provision turning over the German colonies to the big five powers by saying it vested only a trusteeship over the colonies pending a permanent arrangement for their government. A provisional agreement in the matter had been reached, he said, but it was contingent on the League of Nations.

The President wrote that it was

(Continued on Page Two.) MRS. DANIELS CHRISTENS LARGE HARBOR DRY-DOCK

Secretary of the Navy and Bat-

tleship Fleet Arrive At Honolulu Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 21.-With Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, pressing the button that

flooded the structure, the Great Pearl Harbor drydock was dedicated by Secretary Daniels today. Ancient Hawaii, through the sons and daughters of its warriors, welcomed Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his party and the officers and men of the

dreadanught New York which arrived here today. The Hawnilans, attired in-native costume, greeted the Secretary and his party when it landed. As the visitors came ashore they passed between columns of warriors carrying Rear Admiral Albert M. D. McCormick underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis at sea last Monday, it be-car.; known when the dreadnought resched here. His condition was reported dangerous.

Apprentice P. T. Smith, of Chies

was crushed to death aboard the New York by the swinging of a 14-inch gun

(Continued on Page Two.)

Fair Friday and Saturday, not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

FOUR MEXICAN BANDITS FALL ENDORSE WARFIELD BEFORE FIRE OF AMERICANS; SOLDIERS CONTINUE DRIVE

Secretary of Treasury Preaches Thrift While General Brags On Thirtieth

CANDIDATES ATTENDING

Opposes Paternalistic Government And Advocates Fairness To All; Convention Hears Several Prominent

Spec.'al Staff Representative. Winston-Salem, Aug. 21 .- Hon. Carsociation and while the one laid the burden of the high cost of living upon the thriftless and improvident con- years.

first breakers of the Hindenburg line.

maining sections of the hall. is dividing the political time of the convention with Hon. R. N. Page last night introduced the Secretary of the Treasury with a glowing tribute to the federal reserve system of which he said

Secretary Talks Thrift.

cation is getting too long to transport provident and extravagant expendi-A perfect delirium of extravagance

the country, drawing in its wake Lib-erty bonds and government securities in exchange for valueless stock and gold brick properties. "We complain of the high cost of liv-

the curtailment of industry. Mer-

paying profiteering prices." Doesn't Believe In Strikes. Discussing unrest and labor conditions, the Secretary declared his belief that strikes never accomplish any good. "They simply curtail production," he explained, "and when production is curtailed the reaction is always upon

And while he ardently opposed any American principles, he warned his bearers that a new age is at hand and

"We of the South especially need to learn this lesson," he continued. "Wemust pay laboring men better wages, and we must deal with them in a fairer way. Not only have we got to do that, playment.

He opposed strenuously the idea of the railroads must be returned to the owners and degree of government control determined, and then added: "You ought to get it out of your heads that the government must do everything for

and quicker than the government can." General Faison Speaks.

General Faison explained in some de-**GREENSBORO MAN DIES** "the finest thing "that happened in France during the entire war."

tion, meeting in the Palm room of the Zinzendorf, received a greeting from Governor Bickett, who is attending the session of the House of Governors in Eait Lake City, heard the report of the Secretary Treasurer W. A. Hunt, of Henderson, had a personal and official greeting from Mr. Fred W. Hyde, secre-tary of the American Bankers' Associa-

Asked For When Roads Go

Back To Owners Washington, Aug. 21.-The railroad reorganization program should include legislation to assure the public sufficient facilities and service for its needs, and also to protect it from strikes, the House Interstate Commerce Committee was to-

day told by witnesses at its hearing. A. P. Thom, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, declared the fundamental need of proposed legislation for return of the roads to private operation was creation of a Federal transportation board charged with general oversight from the viewpoint of public interests of the country's transportation needs, and Charles Piez, of Chicago, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, urged that rail employes be compelled to waive the

fight of a strike when accepting em-"We do not propose to put this board superior to the Interstate Commerce Commission," declared Mr. Thom, who paternalistic government, insisted that argued that its findings would give the commission the aid of recommendations

of an independent public body as to what is in the public interest. Through the board, Mr. Thom said a definite rule for rate making would be established, for the amount certified to the interstate commission would be accepted as correct unless disproved.

Mr. Piez, in presenting the recommendation of the Illinois manufacturstrike to the rail employes provisions should be made for an arbitration board, whose findings would be subject only to final appeal to the Interstate Great Lakes shippers, Mr. Piez said, feared that the interstate commerce

commission control of water rates ovis ion in the Esch-Pomerene bill, would strangle development of water traffic because it was believed that the success of water rates depended on their elas-

(Special to the News and Observer.) Greensboro, Aug. 21 .- Lumsford Richardson died today in San Francisco following an illness of two months. He was stricken with pneumonia while in San Francisco on business late in June Members of his family have been with him during his illness. The deceased was the founder of the

IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Vick Chemical Company, of this city, and had made considerable money during the last few years. He was an elder in the First Presbyterian church and highly esteemed. The body will be brought here for interment, Mrs. Richardson, two sees and three daugh-

The treaty is said to have originated when American and Mexican troops at sunset in an airplane driven by were pursuing an Apache leader back Lieut. Eugene Eubank, who landed in and forth between the two countries.

Find Out About Letter To

of railroad shopmen and gave his result and views on the matter, as quoted

men late this afternoon, with the result that a large attendance responded.

with G. D. Rosser, president of the fedtives may make a trip to Washington to get at the bottom of the matter, if local investigations prove to be of no

Berlin, Aug. 21 .- Aunouncement that the evacuation of Lithuanis has begun is contained in a note sent today to the entente powers by the German govern-

SENATOR INJURED BY STREET CAR AT CAPITOL

tome from the capitol and as he alighted from a street car near his resi. and in this manner rates on cotton lindence he was struck by another ear ters were affected. coming from an opposite direction.

At the Fletcher home tonight it was

quite severe were not regarded m serious, although his exact condition to could not be ascertained until a more complete examination of the scalp wound and the contunion was possible.

The Senator is 60 years of age.

Frank Hampton Rocky Mount, Aug. 21 .- Extracts from a letter written to Frank Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, by a Rocky Mount husiness man, who com-

in the News and Observer today under a Washington date line, has created ployes at the A. C. L. shops here at whom the letter was directed considered the matter to be of sufficient importance to warrant the calling of a special meeting of the federated crafts-

Just what happened at the meeting is unknown, but it is safe to say that the labor men are visibly aroused and determined upon some definite action. All questioned this afternoon expressed most bitter resentment against the statements and especially that extract saying that "Except for the railroad employes and their families the senti-

ment is against concessions of any Attendants at the meeting went so far as to say that a committee of three, erated craftsmen of the entire Atlantic Coast Line system, as chairman, had been appointed to investigate the matter and find out by some means who wrote the letter in question. It is like-wise insinuated that labor representa-

Evacuation Begins.

Washington, Aug. 21. - Senator Pletcher, of Florida, was struck by a street car late today and seriously injured. He sustained a severe scalp wound, a contusion and a badly bruised

(Continued on Page Two.)