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TEN PAGES TODAY.

SPEEDING DRIVER HITS MOTORCYCLE

Mrs. S. C. Dudley and Little Luzie Hinsley, of Raleigh, Meet Horrible Death

SMASH OCCURRED ON THE GARNER HIGHWAY

Melvin Branch, of Clayton, Who Had Family Out For Ride, Cited to Appear Before

S. O. Dudley guessed wrong yesterday afternoon when he calculated that an automobile plunging along the Garner highway at a high speed would keep to the side of the road upon which it was traveling and steered his motorcycle to the other side. The motorcycle and aide car was smashed, and his wife and little Luzie Hinsley are dead. He him-self escaped injury, and Melvin Branch, of Clayton, is cited to appear before Magistrate Brown Thursday afternoon.

The motorcycle was going cast on the Garner road at 4 o'clock resterday afternoon. Mr. Dudley, who is a mechanic at the Senboard shops, was taking his wife, and the little girl out the below of the below of the below. for a ride. Reaching the bridge over Walnut greek, about a mile from the city, he stopped to make way for an approaching automobile. Melvin Branch, also with his wife, and three other as, were in the approaching cur, oming to Rateigh."

Witnesses to the accident, including Mr. Dudley, say that the automobile, an Essex touring car, was rushing down the incline that leads to the bridge at a speed of 70 miles an hour, at mad rush averying from one side of the road to the other. The youd is concrete; and tempting to motorists inclined to speed. Nearing the bridge it steadied apparently on the right side of the road as one leaves Raleigh.

Dudley Miscalculates.

Thinking that the automobile would smash him if he remained on the right amash him is not the man on the motor amphitheatre and man must of the evel derived to assing across to the continuous at the main must of the char side. He swung in close to the battleship Maine at Aclington in honor rail on the left near the emit end of the Maine dead. Other exercises the bridge. There was a terrific crashinely of the unveiling of a monument to Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, discovered the Antarctic continent, and little girl was thrown backward for 15 feet, dead, horribly mangled. Mrs. Dudley was thrown out. both legs broken, both arms broken, and a gaping hole driven into ber breast by a splinter of the motorcycle. She died five minutes after reaching the

By an unaccountable miracle Mr. udley escaped, although the vehicle under him was left a twisted mass of metal, and beside him his wife lay al-most dead, and a little behind him the little daughter of a friend whom he and his wife had invited for a pleasurable caped unhurt. The windshield was broken, one front wheel smashed, and the front axle bent backward under the impact with the little motorcycle.

Usual Crowd Collects.

Passing mortorists brought the in-jured woman to the hospital and the dead girl to a local undertaking shop. Will Make Further Inquiries A truck gathered up the wrecked motor evele and brought it to town. Garner road is the best highway in the county and a favorite drive for motor-ists. Hundreds of passing automobiles

A little of the force of the impact deep gash in the cement wall against wreck was driven. There were pools of blood in the depressions of the bridge, drying in the late after. The committee likewise, is said to be noon sun, and a part of the brains of the girl dashed against the railing of didacy of W. G. McAdoo on the Demo-

Denied He Was Speeding. At the police station Mr. Branch de-

girl was 14 years of age, and the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinsley, who ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinardy, was live near the Neuse river in Wake washington, May 30.—Formal request cloud on the live near the Neuse river in Wake washington, May 30.—Formal request cloud on the live outlook.

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RESIGNS AS MEMBER OF THE RHINELAND COMMISSION.

Paris, May 30,—Peirrepont B. Noyes, American member of the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission, has resigned that cepted in Washington, it was stated here today. All his powers will be taken over by Major General Henry T.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL' **GOES TO SENATE TODAY**

Doomed To Long Sleep In Senate Committee, As Congress Quits Saturday

Washington, May 30.—The soldiers' bonns hill passed yesterday by the House, 289 to 92, will be received to-morrow by the Senate. The measure will follow the regular course and be referred to a committee.

In as much as a recess and possibly adjournment will be taken by Congress Satarday until after the political convention the bonus bill seems doomed to a long sleep in the Senate committee. If a recess is taken leaders do not contemplate reconvening until about September I. Some Senators are quite frank in saying that the bill will never get any further and that tomorrow's reference to a committee will in fact be an "interment."

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Opposition to soldier relief has been Magistrate; Mr. Dudley Had more pronounced in the Senate than wife and Little Girl In Side showed only 40 Republicans and 62 showed only 40 Republicans and 62 Car; Tried to Get Out of Way Democrats recorded against the meas-Tax provisions of the bill nre. considered particularly odious by a number of members of the Senate.

Washington, D. C., May 30 .- Dee ration of graves of those who fell in France in the World War will be included tomorrow for the first time in the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery.

The section set aside as the last rest-

ing place for those who died in the world war and for veterans of that conflict is expected to be visited tomorrow by a large portion of the thousands who go to Arlington each Memorini Day. Last year none of the overseas dead had been returned and only a few weeks ago were the first bodies transferred from the cemeteries

ton, The memorial amphitheatre, recently dedicated, also will be used first time. General Pershing will make the annual address.

Preceding the exercises the placing of a wreath by the Explorers Club on the grave of Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. The latter is to be made an ananal ceremony.

Government activities with the exception of Congress will generally be suspended tomorrow. Both Houses of Congress decided , to convene as usual in order to dispose of all possible legislation before the political convention recess or adjournment expected Saturday,

damages, and all of the occupants es would be decorated according to Am. und unrest, in the beard's view. erican usage."

SENATE COMMITTEE TO

Into Money Spent In Cali-

stopped and until nightfall there was from completion of its work, the Senseething mob gathered about the ate committee investigating pre-conscene of the tragedy. The passengers vention expenditures and pledges in in the Easex were brought to town by the presidential campaign will not sit tomorrow. Tuesday, however, it will terially affected many lines of manu-hear for the first time the statements of men who handled the primary cam-turing continues in substantial volume. may be gathered from the fact that a stone setting of an ornament worn about the neck of Mrs. Dudley was picked up by one of the crowd after the accident, snapped from its mounting probably by the piece of wreckage that was driven into her breast. There was a driven into her breast. There was a driven into her breast. There was a legations concerning up of large statements of men who handled the primary campaign in California in the interest of Herbert Hoover, and will inquire further into the State an. National expenditures made in behalf of Sanator Hiram Johnson. During the committee of the first time the statements of men who handled the primary campaign in California in the interest of men who handled the primary campaign in California in the interest of the statements of men who handled the primary campaign in California in the interest of Herbert Hoover, and will inquire further into the State and National expension of the interest of the statements of men who handled the primary campaign in California in the interest of Herbert Hoover, and will inquire further into the State and National expension of the interest of the country of the c legations concerning us, of large sums of money in the Californ's fight were thrown into the examination.

cratic side, and to gather more statements as to the Ohio Republican fight. review said in part: aled that he was exceeding a speed of cral directions for witnesses, and it is ductions are noted in retail stores, and of miles an hour as he approached the presumed that more light will be considerable accumulation of goods Subpoenas have been sent out in sev-

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Mrs. Dudley was 39 years of age and leaves a little child. The little Hinsley united the second campaign fund to the use of a campaign fund trade. "Num miles an hour."

Which \$721,9000 was advanced directly or indirectly by Col. Wm. C. Proeter.

UNITED STATES ASKED TO

States of the Ukrainian people's re-public, Julian Batchinsky, Ukrainian representative in this country, an-

ounced today.

The aim of Ukraine is stated in the request to embrace "political liberation for all Ukrainians, consolidation of all free Ukrainians into one state, the "erection of a constitutional democratic republic and economic co-operation with neighboring and other states."

here today. All his powers will be taken over by Major General Henry T. Allen, commander in chief of the American Army of Occupation, who will continue likewise in military authority. Ball made his home in Raleigh. The will give the United States aingle representation in both civil and military will be held tomorrow afternoon at the afternoon at the afternoon at the afternoon at the fit to H. C. L. sufferers in the city and others to go into work, it was learned tonight, effect Monday, by local stores, it seems work, it was learned tonight.

Five More to Go Back.

Eufaula, Ala., May 30.—Five clerks of of the Central of Georgia railroad, has at last hit Rocky Mount in full forces and will serve as a great benefit to H. C. L. sufferers in the city that they would return to work in the morn ag.

"DISTURBING FACTORS" NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

of Public to Economise and Invest Than Heretofore; The Labor Situation Element of Doubt and Difficulty; Commercial Unrest In South

Washington, May 30 .- Despite recent

Decoration of Graves of World

War Heroes To Occur For

First Time; Program

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Deco
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Asserting that while "store sales" and a tendency to lower prices bears withness to the presence of "disturbing factors," which enggest the advent of wide alteration in price levels, the board declares it cunnot accept the situation as a whole for its face value. The explanation is added that there has been only a slight increase in production and that there is no greater disposition on the part of the general public to economize and invest than had ruled

"The changes that have taken place "The changes that have taken place, therefore," the board's statement said. "cannot be looked upon as indicating a modification of underlying conditions. They may, however, afford a basis for shanges in business relationships that may broaden into more far-reaching alteration of the essential price struct-

Freight Jab Hurts Business. Business in every section of the ountry has suffered considerably from normal movements of products to mar-kets. Effects of the tie-up are noticed in the agricultural districts as much as the industrial areas and that farmers sought more bank help in the way of edit as a semit. Results of the board's cities in the direction of restricted and niready has begun to be evident, according to reports of the various re-serve banks. In addition to a general reduction in the value as well as volume of securities traded in the financial centers, there has been a general revision of interest rates affecting both com mercial paper and call money, it is

The labor situation during the month has been one of the outstanding cle ments of doubt and difficulty, and is one of the larger problems with which the country is expected to have to deal the rest of the summer. In addition to intense shortage of labor on farms President Wilson today received a tion, sporadic strikes have occurred in message from King Albert, saying that many lines of manufacturing, notably

Wages Behind LLiving Cost "Wages apparently have fallen be-hind the advance in prices and the cost RESUME PROBE TOMORROW of living," the statement continues. 'The movement of labor from farm to city is continuing. Various de-mands for higher wages have been taken under advisement for the pur fornia Primary

Washington, May 30.— Though far room completion of its work, the Sentile committee investigating pre-contile committee inv

facture is now considerable."

The "disturbing factors" have ma-Cancellations of orders in both cotton and wool by the jobbing and retail trade have not yet reached large pro-portions, but they are "already noticele." This has resulted in some manufacturers being forced to "make con cessions to retailers," who scribed as being "quite unsettled." The same situation was said to obtain in the leather trade.

Conditions By Districts. With respect to conditions, local to the various reserve districts, the board's

"Number Two (New York)-Price reductions are noted in retail stores, a 20 miles an hour as he approached the sought on the details of the campaign awaiting shipment resulting from bridge. Against this statement, Mr. made for Major General Leonard Wood, strikes, a growth in the cost of doing Dudley and other witnesses assert that A. A. Sprague, chairman of the Naawaiting shipment resulting from prices, but, nevertheless, a continued high demand for goods and activity in

> "Number Five (Richmond)-Unreal and uncertainty in commercial fields high prices has led to some curtail-RECOGNIZE THE UKRAINE. ment in purchasing. Collections are good, on the whole, and the most serious cloud on the present situation is the

high prices has been reached in most lines and the tendency is downward, while there is some indication of reduction in stocks of goods. Unrest still prevails on account of high prices."

THE PRICE CUTTING WAVE STRIKES ROCKY MOUNT

ready effective and others to go into effect Monday, by local stores, it seems that the price cutting wave which is sweeping over the country as a method of combatting that the price of the price of the Central of Georgia railroad late this afteracom asked work, it was learned tonight.

AT HIGHER EVES HEROESIN FRANCE

A. N. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1920.

GRAVES IN ALL PARTS WAR ZONE DECORATED

Americans In Paying Tribute to Dead of United States; Major General Allen and Marshall Petain Memorial Day Speakers; Religious Services

Paris, May 30.—America's war dead reduction in prices, little rathef from the general reign of high prices is seen by the Federal Reserve Board, in its analysis of conditions made public tonight. The board expressed the view that there has been no change in the underlying conditions responsible for the prices were ever decorated today, the second Memorial Day since the close of the great struggle. American flags floated in the breeze over the resting places of more than 70,000 soldiers and allies organizations joined the Americans in France in services war dead their graves and their memory. underlying conditions responsible for France in services in their memory, the high cost of living.

Asserting that while "store sales" and while throughout the republic detachments of horizon-blue poils acted as while throughout the republic detach-ments of horizon-blue poilus acted as guards of honor at the cemeteries where lie those who fought beside

where lie those who fought beside them on the field of battle.

The American Legion, with the Army and Navy Patriotic societies, co-operated with the newly formed Memorial Day Committee, headed by Ambassador Wallace, to decorate the little mounds in 497 burying places scattered along the battle front from the channel to Switzerland, and from the Bhine to the Atlantic. At 125 places there were single graves of Amthe Rhine to the Atlantic. At 125 places there were single graves of American service men, but Memerial Dayservices were conducted over each of these lone graves, some of which are in southern Italy and others in Spain. The French and representatives of other of the airles took part in the caremonies virtually everywhere, while Marshal Petain, the French commander in chief, and other men of prominence from the French Army and Navy and

in-chief, and other men of prominence from the French Army and Navy and civil life delivered addresses.

In some places the French womes of the locality made the day almost one of their own, bringing tokens of their remembrance to place on the graves of the youths who fought beside their boys in the dark was of two years and. To all the Catherman of two years are. To all the Catherman of the ligious observances of America's day of tribute to her dead, and in the prov-inces there were numberless local ecremonies organized by the parish priests or the population generally. Children Sing At Graves.

In Alsace a children's chorus marched from one burying ground to another to sing beside the graves of falle Americans, while their mothers and sisters, with dead of their own to mourn, placed flowers or gram wreaths on the mounds beneath which lay the American dead. For the American army of occupa

tion, Major General Henry T. Allen spoke at the great military cemetery in Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon, where more than 21,000 Americans are buried and told of the great battle in which fell those to whom he did honor. Speak-ing for the French government at Suresnes Cemetery, outside Paris, Mar-shal Petain saluted the dead of America and there also Ambassador Wallace voiced America's message to her lost sons.

UNPRECEDENTED OBSERVANCE OCCURS IN BRITISH ISLES

London, May 30 .- America's Memorial Day for her soldier dead had unpre-cedented observance in the British Isles today. The graves of 2,500 American soldiers and sailors buried in British soil were adorned with wreaths and American flags-a tribute from surviving comrades in the American Legion and the members of other Anglo-American organizations.

Services were held at the graves in the cemeteries at Glasgow, Liverpoor and Manchester, but the most significant homage was paid at St. Margaret's Church, the official church of the Com-mons, where Canon Carnegie, sub-dean of Westminster Abbey, lauded the deeds of the American hero dead. He gave assurances that English appreciation of

the day's meaning was one of "more than sympathetic sentiment." John W. Davis, the American Ambassador, read the spiritual lesson. The Lord Chief Justice, the Earl of Reading, Major General Sir John Headlam, Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul General and many other prominent Americans and Englishmen attended. A party of Civil War veterant occupi

Services were held at Queenstown in memory of the Lasitania victims. A large American flag was spread over the beflowered graves. The Bishop of Cloyne, the acting American Consul, John E. McAndrews, and Admiral Sir Reginald Tupper and other military and navnl officers attended. After the services a sundron of British soldiers sounded "time last post."

CENTRAL OF GA. CLERKS ASK FOR OLD POSITIONS

Services were held at Islay, Hebrides

in-memory of 500 victims of torpedoed

Albany, Ga., May 30 .- Nine of the striking cierks of the Central of Geor-

Federal Reserve Board Sees No Second Memorial Day Since Will Bring Up Direct Fight Be-Change in Underlying Causes War Ended Marked By Num-of H. C. of L. beriess Ceremonies and Gov. Lowden tween Forces of Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden

> NATIONAL COMMITTEE STARTS WORK TODAY

No Greater Disposition On Part Organizations of Allies Join Hays Says Decisions Will Be Judicial and Not Political; Most of Contests From South Involving Claims of Black and White Delegates: Confident of Republican Success

> Chiengo, May 30 .- When the Reput lican national committee temerrow has gins making decisions over contested delegations to the convention it will, delegations to the convention it will, according to announcement by Chairman Will H. Hays, proceed to make "judicial decisions, not political ones."
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> The majority of the contests come from the South, involving the chaims of white and black delegates. The contest from Georgis, bringing up a direct deliberty between Wood and Lowden forces, promises to be the center of interest. Fifteen of the seventeen seats are in dispute. The first Georgia convention dispute. The first Georgia convention elected a "black and tan" delogation headed by Henry Lincoln Johnson, regro. It was officially listed as un

> Governor Lowden's campaign man ager testified at Washington before a Senate committee that \$9,000 of the Lowden campaign fund had been sent to Johnson. Later 15 delegates, headed by Roscoe Pickett, were elected and were understood to favor General Wood. Frank H. Hitchcock, one of the general's managers, testified to the Sen-ate committee that \$10,000 was sent to Pickett. The Georgia contest is expected probably to be the most spec-incular of all.

Other Contests Listed.

Since a contest was filed from Texas, there was a "bolt" of negroes from the San Antonio convention and now two full sets of delegates are asking to be seated. Both are reported favorable to the candidacy of General Wood.

In brief, the number and distribution of contests are as follows: Alshama, 1; Arkunsas, 7; Piorida, 8; Georgia, 15; Louisiana, 12; Minneson, 1; Mississepp, 12; Mississepp, 15; Mississepp, 15; Mississepp, 16; Chinhoma, 6; South Carolina, 11; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 22; Virginia, 15,

Tennessee, Z; Texas, 23; Virginia, 15, and the District of Columbia, 2.

Less than fifty instructed votes involved in the contests. Thirty-five Wood delegates and nine Lowden dele-gates are included. The other contestants are uninstructed.

Chairman Hays Arrives. Chairman Hays arrived early today coming on the same train with Col. William C. Procter, of Cincinnati, de-scribed before the Senate investigating committee as the "angel" of the Wood eandidacy. Colonel T. Coleman duPont,

of Delaware, also was a passenger. After a luncheon with newspaper correspondents, Chairman Hays made a visit to "Presidential Row" and ther and then the work on the convention arrange-

The chairman issued this statement: ready arrived, indicate the nation-wide party vigor and enthusiasm. "Everywhere Republicans are 'rearin'

to go.' The unprecedented confidence of Republican success, which obtains everywhere is simply the reflection of the realization of the necessity of such success as a matter of national welfare. Everywhere is the appreciation of the fact that we have a task to perform worthy of our party strength and party history, that we have a patriotic work to do that is epoch-making and that depend the future of the country.

Says Success in Certain. "The chronicler of centuries to come will look backward at these new approaching years as of the most tremendous importance in development of American policy and it is the Republican party that is to direct that development. Nothing shall decrease the cer tainty of this Republican success. Noth and in the shooting the other two passing shall decrease the certainty of our sengers were hit, no one seems able to doing well that which we are certain say which gun. When Kendall's gun by the Interstate Commerce Commission about to be called upon to recomplish. was emptied he ran from the car and is certainly a vindication of the con-

The State delegations themselves probably will be required by the national committee to dispose of sixty-seven sur-plus delegates selected from nine States.

\$165,000 Fire at Griffith, Ga. still pouring water tonight on the ruins on the yard here and anything like a of the H. V. Kell Wholesale Grocery coherent report is difficult to get. house, which was destroyed by flames last night. The loss is estimated at \$165,000, partly covered by insurance.

THOUSAND HOMELESS AS RESULT OF FOREST FIRE

St. Johns, N. B., May 30. - One half of the residents of St. Quentin N. B., having a population of about 2,000, were homeless tonight as the result of a forest fire which swept through the village fisturday. The property damage is estimated at between 3750,000 and \$1,000,000.

No loss of life was reported. Re-lief trains have been dispatched from St. Leonard's and Campbellton to bring out the homeless. At St. Quentin the flames destroyed sixty-five dwellings, three mills, two hotels, the Canadian National Railway station, the Provincial Bank and many business places. There was also a heavy loss in manufactured lumber, when the fire swept into the lumber yards of J. E. Michand.

CAROLINA SHIPPERS TO INSTITUTE SUITS TO RECOVER LOSSES

REPUBLICAN PLAN TO LOWER PRICES

High Cost of Living Committee Makes Report; Immigra-tion Laws Too Lax

New York, May 30.—The high cost of living commistee of the Republican party's advisory committee on policies and platforms today announced that a successful attack on high prices must include a vigorous avoidance of further inflation in government borrowings, a deflation of credit and contession of credit and contession. of currency, plus economy and private thrift. Increased production of goods and services and a revision of taxes were mentioned in the committee a report as necessary to bring prices to

Governmental and individual extrav agance coupled with the fifty percent depreciation of the dollar, due to the gross expansion of United States cur-rency and credit, were named by the committee as being responsible for present prices. Helen R. Reid acted as chairman of the committee and Albert

Shaw served as vice chairman.

In the report tendered by the immigration committee, of which Congressman Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the House, is chairman, it was urged that a higher mental and physical test be prescribed for immigrants. The report stated that the prescribe selective immigration tests were not strict enough and too often allowed an undesirable type of foreigners to enter this country. A change in the naturaligation laws to the effect that a foreignor could not take out citizenship papers unless he had fully and gen-ninely assimilated the principles of

American citizenship, was urged.
Various other ways of bettering
the present immigration laws was suggested in the report as the only means of producing that type of foreign born eithern who can take his place in American life with an intelli-gent grasp of the fundamentals of his new national duties. It was also point-ed out that more logical measures should be provided for the Americantestion of foreign-born

While admitting that limitations should be placed upon the activities of anarchistic aliens, the committee said h was highly important that pro-cedure under laws governing these limitations should be humane, just and

SHOOTING AFFRAY TAKES PLACE ON SEABOARD TRAIN

Carl Medlin and Joe Kendall Open Fire On Each Other At Monroe; Several Hurt

Monroe, May 30-In a shooting affray board train No. 20 here this evening at 6 o'clock, Carl Medlin recevied three 6 o'clock, Carl Medlin recevied three he has devoted the better part of two wounds, one in the face, one in the years. Likewise there is joy in the "It looks here today like the middle shoulder and one in the side. H. M. of convention week. The interest, the Treadaway, of Clio, S. C., a passenger crowds of enthusiastic Republicans alon the train, was shot through the leg, and another passenger was wounded in the foot. Carl Medlin and Joe Kendall, both traveling salesmen living here, participated in the shooting. The other victims were innocent bystanders.

The shooting was the continuation of trouble which started last night at the home of Medlin's sister, it is said. The version of the story which most of the witnesses seem to corroborate is that Kendall was here last night and got into some trouble with other members of Medlin's family. He went early this morning to the home of his father at Indian Trail and he with his father were on frain No. 20 tonight going to some point in Eastern Carolina. Medlin boarded the train here and

when he saw young Kendall drew a pistol from his pocket and fired five or six times directly at him. As quickly as possible Kendall returned the fire "We have a work to do for the good he has not yet been apprehended. It of the country, and it takes us all to cannot be ascertained whether he was hit. Medlin walked from the train and reloaded his gun. Officers arrived and took him in charge, bringing him up town to a doctor's office, where his wounds were dressed. He is right painfully hurt, but not dangerously. The whole affair occurred in a few seconds while the train was standing

FIVE INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

New Bern, May 30 .- Mrs. Hattie Turner, Miss Bertha Gray and Miss Ruby mission Examiner, and practically does Rouse, of Kinston, are in St. Inke's away with Richmond and Norfolk as Hospital seriously injured and John H. so-called "gate ways," thereby opening Smith and M. B. Jenkins, also of Kin, the way for fufther attacks on rates ston, are less seriously injured as a re-in other directions.

Tribute to Attorneys. sult of an automobile accident which occurred on Neuse road three miles from New Bern late this afternoon. Mrs. Turner's skull was fractured and at 10 o'clock tonight she had not regained consciousness. At that hour Misses Gray and Rouse were just regaining consciousness. Miss Rouse has a broken shoulder. Smith's faw bone was broken. Jenkins' injuries were less serious.

The serious accounted three miles ("Due credit should be given the able counsel, Mr. J. H. Fishback, of Washington, D. C., for the Chambers of Commerce, and Mr. Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, Ga., for the Corporation Commission, both of whom are experienced attorneys in practice before the Interactions.

Rhe are was accounted and driven by merce participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the Corporation of the skilled manager participating as also the corporation of the skilled manager participation of the

Smith. One of the front wheels ran off the brick road. In endeavoring to get await the verdict of those who are to it back Smith is said to have lost con- receive relief. The Corporation trol of the ear which turned over pinning the occupants underneath.

After Carrying Burden For 40 Years of Discriminatory Freight Rates, Justice Now In Sight

TO SEEK REPARATION FROM THE CARRIERS ON BASIS OF DECISION

Traffic Association and Allied Chambers of Commerce In State Rejoice Over Victory; Instituted Fight Two Years Ago to Remove Bondage That Has Drained Wealth to Virginia Cities; Glory Enough For All and Criticism of The State Corporation Commission Now Becomes History

North Carolina shippers, who for the past 40 years have inbored under the burden of discriminatory freight raics, will today lay the ground work of a suit to recover damages aggregating \$12,000,000, according to a statement by Col. Albert Cox, attorney for the State Traffic Association and M. R. Beamsy secretary. Defendants will be the carriers of Southern, Eastern and North-

orn classification territories.

The period over which claim may be entered for reparation is two years previous to the filing of the suit, not to include the time in which the defer carriers were operated by the Federal government. Complaints will be computed from the time of the filing back-ward to March 1, 1920, when the mil-roads were turned back to private ownership, and for such time before the government took over the roads January

i, 1918, to complete the two year period for which damages be claimed. Reparation will be claimed under the Reparation will be claimed under the provision that where the through rate is greater than the sum of two local rates, and the shipper has paid the through rate, he is entitled to recover the difference with six per cent interest. Officials of the Traffle Association estimate the amount collectible at figures as high as \$20,000,000, but until the instituted the personnel and the collectible of the instituted the personnel and the collectible of the instituted the personnel and the collectible of the collectible of the collectible of the collection of the collectible of the col it cannot be definitely known how mucl

it will total; Rejoieing Over Decision.

Everywhere yesterday the favorable action received from the I. C. C. on the consolidated complaint entered against the railroads by the State Cor-poration Commission and the allied Chambers of Commerce throughout the State, was a source of keen gratification to business men. Everywhere it is taken to mean that the shippers have been freed of a bondage that has drain ed them of their wealth for the fat-

tening of Richmond and Norfolk. Years must pass before the full import of the decision is realized, declared Mr. Beaman last night, who is ranks of the Corporation Commission, and the feeling in both commission and commercial organizations that there is glory enough to go around, and to cover up any past difficulties and dis-agreements that have been.

Fight is Forgotten.
The contemplated assault upon the Corporation Commission, announcement of which was made some days ago, will be forgotten and the shippers of the State will turn their attention to a constructive program, working in conjunc-tions with the Commission where practicable, declared Mr. Beaman and onel Cox last night. Although there is said to still be some resentment among shippers at the delay that was caused in submitting the case, the general opinion is that there is no time to be wasted in fighting anybody but the

common enemy of the shippers. Commission's Statement.
The Corporation Commission yester-day issued the following statement, upon the receipt of the L. C. C.'s deci-

is certa aly a vindication of the con-tention in the matter of freight rate discriminations against North Carolina, as set out in the complaints of the Corporation Commission, Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and other commercial organizations of the State, before the Interstate Commerce Commission solidated. This decision will undoub edly have the effect of opening up trade relationships which have not heretofore been enjoyed by the merchants and manufacturers of North Carolina.

"The decision is much more sweep ing in scope and is a much more complete victory for the complainants than was anticipated by the recommendations of the Interstate Commerce Com-

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