RELEASE OF DEBS

Parley P. Christensen Sends ssage To Nominees Cox and Harding

rer, July 21.-Parley P. Christen rmer-Labor party candidate for at, today telegraphed to Senator ng, Republican nominee, and Governor Cox, Democratic candidate, sugng that all join in a demand upon ident Wilson to immediately release one V. Debs from prison.

The text of the message follows:

There been selected by the farmerabor party as its candidate for presicent of the United States. It is my
stention to inaugurate as quickly as
ossible a nation-wide campaign in bealf of the ideals of political and inmatrial democracy ambraced in the mair of the ideals of political and in-dustrial democracy smbraced in the platform of that party but I dislike utterly to start on such a campaign while one of my opponents is in prison, and especially while he is in prison for no erime other than an honest public expression of his political views. I re-fer to Eugene V. Debs, nominee of the socialist party.

"The war has been over for nearly two years, and whatever justification there might have been on the part of the government for denying Debs his freedom the war has now been dissipated by twenty months of peace. Mr. Debs may be utterly wrong in his ideas of how best to conduct the affairs of society, and so may I be and so may of how best to conduct the affairs of society, and so may I be and so may you, but my conception of liberty includes the right to think wrong. I say to Mr. Debs and to others with whom I dimgree, including the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, I loathe your ideas like death, but I will with my life your right to ex-

"Does it not appeal to you as a mat-ter of simple justice that the presiden-tial candidates of the Democratic, Re-publican and farmer-labor parties should join in a demand upon the president of the United States to immediately rese the socialist candidate from At-

have been a party to the persecution any man for the opinions he holds,

Winston-Salem, July 21.—The Rotapromote a movement looking to the presentation of a silver service to the "City of Winston-Salem," the ship named in honor of this city and which twas launched a few months ago in

Carl Lomanae and Walter Raby, who claim to hall from Bryson City, were sealessed to terms of six mouths on the county roads in the city court this morning, the charge being living with two young girls at a local boarding house. All of the parties admitted that were not married. One girl gave her age as 15 and the other as 17. The court ordered that they serve 90

BARNES AGAIN VICTOR IN SHAWNEE TOURNAMENT

Shawnee-On-The Delaware, Penn., July 21.—James M. Barnes, professional of the Sunset Hills club, St. Louis, to-day for the second successive year won the Shawnee open golf tournament, completing the 72 holes in 287 strokes.

Edward Ray, former British champion, finished second with a total score of the of 203, while Harry Hampton, of Virginia, and Pat O'Hara, of Shackamaxon, tied for third money, with 297 strokes.

GREEK TROOPS CRUSH TURKISH RESISTANCE

Lendon, July 21.—A Greek communi-cation received this evening announced that the Greeks, supported by the British and Greek fleets, have occupied Heracles and Redosto and that all Turkish resistance has been crushed.

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County Attorney Declines To Talk Alamance Tragedy

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only eight shots at the aforesaid at-

"The third machine gun was station-"The third machine gun was stationed on the front porch of the jail toward the center of town. Not a shot was fired from this gun. Bergeant George W. Tandy was in charge of the squad on the porch. Sergeant Tandy was trying to persuade an onlocker to pass on in front of the jail when he was fired upon by masked men in the weeds in front of the jail. The bullet missed his head only about six inches. Sergeant Tandy immediately rushed to the porch where several machine gunners with pistols had opened up upon the masked men who had abot at Sergeant Tandy."

"Previous to the firing I had ordered the men in my command to fire if they were fired upon or if a mob tried to rash the jail. I was upstairs in the jail at the time the firing began. I immediately rushed dewnstairs where I watched the firing for about half a minute and then gave the order to cease firing which was complied with immediately. The shooting lasted altogether has than a minute. This ended the first affray.

"We were informed ever the telephone" ed on the front porch of the jail toward the center of town. Not a shot was fired

mach door, men placed at all the win-down, and lights turned out rendy for an attack. About two hours later we were fired upon from someone in am-bush from outdoors by an automatic pistol about five times. A pistol bullet struck the house near me, chipping off a piece of a brick from the corner of the piece of a brick from the corner of the window causing the chip to strike me on the ness. That is all the shooting that was done that night. We did not return this fire as we could not see the saiper, or ascertain his hiding place. I will never believe that any built from the machine gunners killed Mr. Ray, for the bullets that came from the corn field had a clear sweep up the street down which Mr. Ray was said to be coming. I am absolutely certain that no machine gun bullet hit him as all the machine gune were trained in a

the machine guns were trained in a directly opposite direction from his ap-"I should have liked very much for

the mayor of the city who said that no one fired upon the jail to have been present during the attack or at any other time during our careful vigilance at the jail. I am certain that some of my machine gunners would have been killed by the snipers had we not en-gaged in the one minute of firing men-tioned above."

SERGEANT PRICE TELLS HOW ORDER CAME TO BE GIVEN

Durham, July 21.-Sergeant Robert M. Price, who gave the order to the Guardsmen at Graham to fire, tonight issued the following statement:

In view of the fact that statements have been made to the effect that the firing on the night of July 19th, by the machine gunners who were guarding the Alamance county jail was without provocation, I wish to make the fol-lowing statement which to the best of correct:

When the alarm was given I went down stairs to the machine gun of which I was to have charge in case of an attack. Upon arrival I found that the corporal and two men manned the the corporal and two men manned the gun pointing toward the cornfield in rear of the jail and that the corporal was on the point of leaving to shoot out a street light which placed us at a disadvantage if attacked. I placed myself in position to protect him in the event that he was fired upon from the flank of the cornfield nearest the street.

While he was going, I heard something pass over my head and turned to see what was the trouble. I saw forms of any man for the opinions he holds, and I should so regard myself if I failed to publicly announce my condemnation of the imprisonment of Debs lines I have entered a race in which he a competitor. Your sense of sports manship must have led you since your bemination, to consider the position of Debs. I beneech an answer from you be this proposal."

WILL PRESENT SILVER

SERVICE TO MERCHANTMEN

Winston-Salem, July 21.—The Rotaon the small porch of the jail on that moving in the cornfield and heard more on the small porch of the jail on that side began shooting into the cornfield. About 25 shots were fired from the gun when the command to cease was given Then the corporal saw more men advancing through the corn and the fire was renewed, about 25 shots being fired

again from the machine gun. If anyone was shot by this machine gun or the pistols of the men on that side of the jail he was in a crowd ad-vancing through that cornfield and firing on the machine guners. From every report that I can hear of the place where Mr. James Ray fell it was about 150 yards almost directly in the rear age as 15 and the other as 17. of the machine gun and immediately court ordered that they serve 90 in line of the fire coming from the in fall. sals were taken to the Superior lutely postive that Mr. Ray could not any of the men under my immediate command, for at no time were they trained in the direction where Mr. Ray

tacked the jail, that is absolutely false. A sentry on duty to the rear of the cornfield states that about 15 men advanced toward him. When ordered to halt they charged on the run. The sentry retreated to the jail to give the Each of the four rounds was made in better than par 73. Yesterday he had a brace of 72's and today he shot a 71 in the morning round and another

The corporal who went to shoot out the etreet light states that several shots. street light states that several shots passed over his head from the direction of the town as well as from the corn-

I wish to state positively that no man on my side of the jail fired until I ordered the machine gun to open fire. and I did not give such order until I saw the flash of the gun referred to above and the dirt spattered up in front of one of my men.

There was also some shooting by snipers on other sides of the jail, but I personally know nothing of activities on any except my own side.
(Signed(ROBT. M. PRICE,

Segt. M. G. Co., 1st . C. Inf. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21 day of July, 1920.

S. A. RILEY, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 5, 1920.

FUNERAL OF JIM RAY IS ATTENDED BY BIG CROWD.

Graham July 21-The funeral James Ray, who was shot to death Monday night near the Alamance county jail, where members of the Durham where members of the Durham machine gun company were on guard protecting three negroes held in connec-tion with an attack on a prominent white woman, was conducted here this

than a minute. This ended the first ay.

We were informed over the telephone a great mob was organizing in lington and Graham to storm the Consequently the machine guns moved inside of the jail, one at Graham.

Sheriff Story, stated today if the identity of the person or persons who fired the shots that killed Bay and wounded Clem Bradahaw and Willie Phillips were established they would be prosecuted. Bay left a widow and six children. He was one of the most popular men in Graham.

Gov. Cox and Party Leaders Completing Important Organization Work

Columbus, Ohio July 21.-Comple of campaign plans today engrossed Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential nomines, George White, the new leaders remaining over from yesterday's conclave of Democrats. While hotel lobbies and other public places over-flowed with Republicans enroute to Marion for their presidential notifica-

Marion for their presidential notifica-tion ceremonies, the Democratic leaders worked all day in Governor Cox's office and hotel conference rooms.

Announcement of the special Demo-cratic campaign committee was planned for tomorrow. Chairman White said its personnel had been fixed tentatively at fifteen, distributed over the country and with women represented. Delay in making selections was caused by neces-cary consultations with, and approval making selections was caused by neces-cary consultations with, and approval from state Democratic organizations. Governor Cox, who said he understood Mr. White would be ex-officio chairman of the special committee, conferred on its pergonnel with the chairman and Ed-mund H. Moore, the Governor's late

Anager. Settle Notification Dates. Notification dates for Governor Cox and Franklin Roosevelt, the vice-presidential nominee, were virtually settled for August 7 and 9, respectively, and it was announced that both candidates would start almost immediately thereafter on speaking tours, Governor Cox in the central and eastern states and Mr. Roosevelt in the west.

Location of campaign headquarters, also was among organization details considered, Governor Cox saying he had heard only New York, Chicago and San Francisco discussed for headquarters.

With preliminary organization affairs in hand, Chairman White planned to spend tomorrow at Marietta, Ohio, his home, and then a few days with his

family, which is spending the summer at Edgartown, Mass. Next Wednesday he planned to meet Homer S. Cummings, former chairman, at New York headquar-ters, spend the following day at Washngton headquarters and return here.

Make Political Surveys.

Political surveys of several States were made today by Governor Cox with State leaders. He discussed the Maine situation in detail with Mrs. G. M. Pat-tangall, that State's national committee-"She called attention to the fact,

said Governor Cox, "that Maine went Republican by only five thousand in 1918, when there was a strong Repub lican trend. The Massachusetts field was discuss-

ed by the Governor with Edward W Quinn, the Bay State's national com-mitteeman, who was said to have reported conditions good.

To inquire into the Kentucky situation Governor Cox today telegraphed Senator Beckham of Kentucky to come here soon for consultation.

As To Women's Activities.

Women's activities in the campaign were gone over by the Governor with Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau of the national commit-tee. She told of plans to put 100 Democratic women speakers in the field and Governor Cox said the national committee would co-operate in "an aggressive campaign" for the feminine ballot. Mrs. Bess was slated for a place on the national campaign com-

To Press Investigation

In pressing his demand for full publicity of campaign evpenditures and contributions through continuance of the senatorial investigation, Governor Ohio, a member of the Senate inquiry body, to come here on the Senator's return from the West. When Governor Cox's attention was called to a statement today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, to the effect that Republicans would meet the Governor's demands for campaign expenditures publicity, Governor Cox ob-

"I rather think neither the Senator nor I will have much to do with it. The people of the United States will provide the specifications."

GOVERNMENT OFFERS EVIDENCE AT HEARING

Washington, July 21.—Evidence was offered by the government at today's hearing in the deportation proceedings against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Soviet "ambassador" to the United States, to the United States, to the United States, the work his estimate the security of the Control of the Contr to prove that throughout his activity in this country Martens has not held himself to diplomatic usage which he has claimed title to exercise.

One of the chief contentions of Marten's counsel throughout the deportation proceedings has been that the entire proceedings were irregular on account of the immunity from legal processes offered by the so-called diplomatic status of the Soviet agent. The hearing was adjourned today un-

til July 28 to permit the government to produce witnesses to testify concerning Martens' alleged extra-diplomatic ac-

RICHMOND PURCHASES TWO SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS

Richmond Va., July 21 .- Purchase of two steamers from the United States Shipping Board was authorized this afternoon by the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce for service between Richmond and New York. Service between this city and New York is expected to be established within 30 days.

days.
The two vessels are the Lake France The two vessels are the Lake Frances and the Lake Sterling comparatively new vessels built by the Shipping Board. The tonnage is 2,980 and 2,825 respectively. The operating company, capitalized at \$1,500,000, will be known as the Richmond-New York Steamship Company, and will be made up of local business men.

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PROPERTY TREBLES IN **VALUE IN PERQUIMANS**

Hertford, July 21.- No exact figure re available, but your correspondent personal property under the Revalua-tion Act will total about eight million tion Act will total about eight million dellars in Perquimans county. This increase in valuation is almost threefold as in former years it has never been more than about three million. There are practically no industries in the county as compared with many other counies in the State; so the increase represents principally the true valuation of the county's farm lands, which are as good on an average as any farm lands in the State.

The merchants here close their stores every Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock so as to give their employee a rest and outing, which practice will continue throughout July and August.

Mr. George N. King and Miss Elizabeth V. Drew, of Ocean View, Va., motored here yesterday afternoon with a party of friends and were united in the bonds of matrimony by Mr. J. W. Darden, justice of the peace, the ceremony being performed in the Register of Deeds office. Hertford is a second Greina Green for marriages of this kind and is growing more popular every day for couples who marry away from

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HOLDS DEBT CASE FUNDS NOT PROPERLY TAXABLE

Bichmend, Va., July 21.—Following extended argument today in the city circuit court on an injunction sought by Attorney General John R. Saunders, at the relation of the Virginia State Debt Commission, to restrain and ennon, for this city, from placing any part of the \$14,000,000 Virginia-West Virginia debt fund on his books for purposes of taxation, Judge Scott held that the funds were not properly taxable, which had the effect of su the injunction.

The matter may be appealed to the State Supreme court. It was reported that Judge Scott would today begin distributing the funds under provision of the report of the master commis-sioner, Robert E. Scott.

PRESIDENT YOUNG SAYS ROAD IS IN GOOD SHAPE

President J. H. Young, of the Norfolk Southern, and Mr. E. D. Kyle, vice president and general superintendent, were in Baleigh last night after having gone over the Atlantic and North Carelina railroad to Beaufort.

"The road was never in a better condition," said President Young, who would not comment further on the rumors cropping out recently to the effect that efforts would be made to cancel the ninety-nine year lease.

BRITISH SHIP BUILDING EXCEEDS THAT OF U. S.

London, July 20 .- Total tonnage now uilding in the United Kingdom exceeds the amount under construction in the United States by 1,872,000 tons, according to returns published today by Lloyd's register of shipping. The aggregate amount now under construction in Great Britain is 3,578,000 tons—the

ASHEVILLE PHYSICIAN PURCHASES BIG HOSPITAL

Asheville, July 21.-Dr. E. B. Glenn has purchased the entire stock in the Merriweather Hospital, according to an

It is understood that the total valu ation of the property together with the equipment is

For some time past Dr. Glenn had held the controlling stock in this hospital, one of the best equipped and largest in Asheville, and only today made the final negotiation for the remaining stock which was held by others.



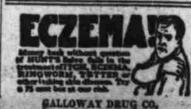
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PASSENGER TRAIN HURTS MAN FROM MOUNT OLIVE

Weldon, July 21.-Joshus Parnell, Mount Olive, who was visiting his brother in Weldon, was terribly injured here today when a car in which he was riding was struck by train No. 16 S. A. L., railroad at the crossing near the Terminal hotel. There were several others in the car who were not hurt but Parnell jumped and was struck by the incoming train. He was rushed to a hospital but died in a very short time. He leaves a wife and six children, one of whom was with his mother in the automobile. A colored man, who was loading brick for the Weldon Brick Co., had his left leg cut off by a train on the same road today.

THOUSAND MACHINISTS AT NORFOLK WALK OUT

Norfolk, Va., July 21 .- One the nachinists walked out here today foldation, a union of employers, that the "open shop" policy would be innugu-rated Friday. This decree followed a demand by machinists, boilermakers and allied iron workers for increases approximating 25 per cent with a forty-four hour week. No discrimination against union men will be attempted, association officials state. Repair work on vessels in port is seriously affected by the strike.

WITHDRAWS ALL UMPIRES FROM THE DURHAM PARK

Durham, July 21.—President W. G. Bramham, of the Piedmont League, announced tonight that he had withdrawn all league umpires from the Durham baseball park owing to continued unsportamanlike behavior of a number of fons towards them. Mr. Bramham also clated that he has called a meeting of league directors to be held in Greens boro Monday, July 26, to decide upon a definite disposition of the case.

AUTHORIZE QUARANTINE TO CHECK BOLL WEEVIL

Washington, July 21.- In an effort to curb the spread of the pink boll worn in the cotton belt, the Department of Agriculture today authorized a quar-antine effective August first, which will be appliable to areas in Louisiana and Texas known to be infested or suspected of possible infestation. State



horities will co-operate in enforcing quarantine, it was stated.

ROLESVILLE MAN BOUND **OVER FOR LARCENY**

Bobert Bolling, of Rolesville, was yes-erday bound over to the grand jury by ustice of the Peace Harry Roberts, a large sum of Money Saturday night.

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