PAT HARRISON GOES PREDICT DEMAND AFTER COL. HARVEY

Wants President To Inform Senate If Speech Justifies Harvey's Recall

COMPARES "OFFENSES" OF THE COLONEL AND SIMS

Admiral In London Tells News paperman He Has Not Received Denby's Message Ordering Him To Return Home; Another English Newspaper Loud In Praise Of Sims

Washington, June 13 .- Senator Har-Harding to inform the Senate whether "there is as much reason and justification for a reprimand or the recall of Ambassador George W. Harvey for his Pilgrim's Day speech of May 19, 1921, there was still lamentable ignorance as for the reprimand or recall of Ad- of scientific methods of production miral William S. Sims for his speech of June 7, 1921."

The resolution also requested the or approved the recall order sent Ad-miral Sims "and why an order by the President or Secretary of State of simi-lar import is not immed. lar import is not issued against Am-bassador George W. Harvey."

SIMS SAYS HE HAS NOT RECEIVED DENBY'S MESSAGE

London, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rear Admiral William S. Sims said this morning he had not reseived the cable message from Secretary of the Navy Denby cancelling the remainder of his leave of absence and ordering him to report as soon as pos sible in Washington.

He left his hotel early in order to fulfill a day of crowded social engagements. He has no further public speaking engagements before his de-parture from England on Wednesday and there is nothing to indicate that he intends adding anything to his side of the departmental incident until his return to America.

The admiral told an interviewer that

he believed Secretary Denby's second message had been dispatched because of Admiral Sims' delayed response to the first one asking if he had been cor-rectly quoted in his address here lasweck in which he criticized Americans in sympathy with the Irish republic Admiral Sims insisted that the delay in his reply was due only to delay in transmission, and declared that he made his reply within as hour after receipt of the cablegram.

Admiral and Mrs. Sims have been in wited to dine this evening with Ambas-nador and Mrs. Harvey. The Duke of Connaught and other notable personages are among the invited guests.

ENGLISH NEV'SPAPER LOUD

IN PRAISE OF THE ADMIRAL Leeds, Eng., June 13 .- The Yorkshire Post, commenting today on Admiral Sims, says: "There will be general sympathy in

this country for Admiral Sims, breezy sailer and inveterate friend of Great Britain who once more got into hot water in the United States for his

tion taken regarding Admiral Sims were construed into evidence of a definite attitude on the part of the American government towards the Irish ques-

The United States authorities take the view that Admiral Sims, as as officer of the American Navy, has gone beyond his province of publicly touching on such matters outside his own country. In fact, it is difficult to se on what grounds the admiral has laid himself open to special criticism, seeing that he has said these things before i public and told them with complete candor in his book 'Victory at Sea.'

In speaking as he did, the newspaper continued, "the mass of the British people recognize that Sims had the best interests of the two countries at heart. He has seen the danger with which the Irish American rancor threatens their friendships, and while fighting it openy in America, he has endeavored to exlain its significance here. The storm his utterances raised in his own country shows the reality of the danger-

eause of the Angle-American friend-ship to pretend to ignore the existence of a strong Irish-German party in the republic, whose burning desire is to embroil the two nations. . "In the face of the Irish vote we may

appreciate the difficulties of American politicians, but it surely behaves all with a sense of responsibility in both countries to help in restraining the influence that unchecked may lead into fatal courses. Whatever may be said for Sims with regard for his own interests, he has shown himself a plucky and honest man in daring to speak unpalatable truths."

Four Women Face Charge Of Murder In Kaber Mystery

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near a basement window. After that I left the party "The next morning I read of the murder in the newspapers. "When Mrs. Kaber same to me the

first time and wanted something for her husband's nasty habits I gave her a bottle containing a mixture of pop and oil that wouldn't kill anything. I did not give her any poison and simply gave her the other stuff to get rid of her."

BODY OF PRIVATE HOCKADAY

EXPECTED HOME THIS WEEK Wake Forest, June 13.—The body of Private Roger Marvin Hockeday, son of Mrs. W. S. Hockaday, is expected to arrive at Hoboken shout June 15 and will be brought to his home near Wake Forest for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced later,

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South Carolinians Speak At **World Cotton Conference At** Liverpool, England

Liverpool, June 13 .- (By The Asso ciated Press.)-The point chiefly emphasized at the opening of the World Cotton Conference here today was that the present glut in raw cotton is a temporary condition and that the return to normal will demand greatly increased production.

In this connection Richard I. Man ning, former Governor of South Caro lina, speaking for the American delega tion, said there was no limit to Ame Washington, June 13.—Senator Harrises, Democrat, Mississippi, introduced provided it was done on a just and profitable basis. He added that it was today a resolution requesting President their duty to solve the new economic problems in the same spirit of deter-mination and co-operation which England and the United States had show

during the war.

David Coker of South Carolina said however, was to sholish the labor con ditions prevailing in the South, which

ALUMNI HOSTS TO HOLD SWAY TODAY

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New Phi Initiates Solemn figures in black robes

nounced the new Phi Beta Kappa initiutes, the high scholarship men of the rising juniors. M. E. Lake, of Salisbury, best student in the junior class, becomes president of Phi Beta Kappa; L. J. Phipps, of Chapel Hill; E. O. Mochlemann, of Conover; R. M. Casper. of Salisbury; Paul E. Green, of Lillington; J. N. Brand, Jr., of Wilmington, and M. W. Nash, of Winston Salem, fol lowing in order.

President Berryhill, of the seniors, his last formal act, turned over the campus to the juniors, who, led by Garland B. Porter and L. J. Phipps, presi dents of the student body and of the class respectively, took over the respon-

The pipe of peace, filled with a special of the coeds, was passed around the circle, each member of the class taking a puff, including all the women, each of whom drew cheers from the crowd.

Inter-Society Debate
Tonight the debate between the two literary societies is being held and the anniversary meetings for alumni in both society halls, and tomorrow the alumni will take possession of their own. Al-ready they are crowding the campus The classes of 1920 and 1916 met in baseball on Emerson Field, 1920 pulling out a 9-to-8 victory. Both classes have tents erected on the campus and the 1916 men are all weafing a special uniform of overalls and red caps. The class of 1911 has large numbers back on the Hill, as well as 1906, 1901, 1896 and

At a business meeting tomofrow the alumni will hear from President Chase, from representatives of each of the ten returning classes, and will elect a pres! dent to succeed R. D. W. Conner.

Governor Morrison and Josephus Daniels will both speak at the alumni luncheon. Listening to the governor will be his late opponent, J. J. Parker, who is attending his class reunion, and many Walter Murphy, W. N. Everett and Jas. A. Gray, all on the Hill tonight.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION IN LENOIR IS PLANNED the Senate.

Kinsten, June 13 .- Advanced steps to ward school consolidation have been taken by the Leneir county school authorities, as a result of which special tax elections have been called in Sand Hill township, embracing two districts, and the new Pink Hill district, embracing the consolidated Pink Hill, Cedar Grove and portions of Trent, Lawson and Pine Forest districts. With the enlarged Pink Hill district will be consolidated four districts in Duplin county, these to vote separately on the special tax. It is expected that districts in Craven and Jones counties will consolidate with the Sand Hill districts. \$100 of property and 90 cents on the Consolidation will mean modern high schools and eight-month terms, the buildings to be located in close proximity to the geographical centers of the districts and he of modern construction and equipment.

Steamer Goes Aground

Petersburg, Va., June 13 .- The Furnan Line steamer Aurora, which plies between Claremont and Richmond, is resting on the bottom of the Appomat tox River tonight with several holes in the bottom. The Aurora sunk yesterday afternoon while tied up at Camp's wharf due presumably to having run into piling that had been overlooked a part of the general anti-labor cam when the river was cleared at that time.

The Weather

Baleigh, N. C., June 13, 1921. North Carolina-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE.

Highest temperature Mean temperature Average daily excess since January 1st. 2.1 PRECIPITATION (in inches,) Amount for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Total for the month to date Deficiency for the month 1.74 Deficiency since Jan. 1st 4.64

HUMIDITY.

RANKS ARE INTACT

Gompers Says Enemies Of Labor Have Not Crushed Trade Union Movement

Denver, June 13 .- President Samu Compers, addressing the opening session of the forty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here today, declared the enemies of labor and the advocates of the "open had failed to crush organized labor, and that the ranks of the American trades union movement held intact. Similar sentiments were expressed in the report of the executive council of the Federation.

A year of progress was predicted for 1921, President Gompers declaring that 'before the next snow falls we sha'l have passed the 5,000,000 mark in the American Federation of Labor."

Closer alliance and co-operation be-tween the organized industrial workers of the country and the farmers was urged by the veteran labor leader in order that we shall not be crushed by the reaction of industrial captains or rinces of finance."

The first official action of the convention was to adopt a resolution to be submitted to Congress protesting again : the pending Scott bill, which it was alleged would increase the length of the navigation season on the Great Lake reduce the number of skilled seamen employed on ships, and increase the

The convention unanimously adopted s declaration of the executive council calling upon all local and international unions to aid the Pueblo flood sufferers. Urging world-wide disarmament in his address at the opening of the con-

vention, President Compers said: "I believe that the time will comand we have earnestly striven and we will continue to strive for the time when there shall be total disarmament in all the countries of the world and that disarmament will be based upor universal agreement."

He made an emphatic appeal to the workers to unite in opposition to the movement designed to create a Department of Public Welfare.

"Under the pretense of trying to cre ate a Department of Public Welfare, it is seriously proposed to destroy the Department of Labor and the Department of Agriculture," he said. one can foretell where reaction leads. As a matter of fact, these are the enly brand of poison for the special benefit two departments in the government of the United States that represent at all the producers of the wealth of our country, and it is seriously proposed to destroy these two departments."

> Deficiency Bill Passes. Washington, June 13 .- The \$106,000, 000 deficiency appropriation bill was prepared for President Harding's con ideration today when the Senate adopt cate dby the House.

Hearing In Linney Case Is Scheduled To Occur June 24

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posed visit the President suddenly turned to Senator Simmons and inquired if he had any of that good North Caro lina tobacco that he liked about him. Senator Simmons went to looking for a bit of his plug, and Mr. Bradham reached for his, proffering his case with an offer to the President to take a "chaw," but President Harding, taking a look at it, said that the brand was stronger than he liked, that he had legislature leaders, including his visitors that here was the brand of his selection. And so the President and Senator Simmons had their "chaw" of good North Carolina plug, this recalling the days when they were colleagues in

Simmons Boosts New Bern. In urging the President to visit New Bern, Senator Simmons grew very earnest about the charms of New Bern. Accept the invitation, Mr. President," he said, "and I promise you a sent on a cozy front porch, at a cozy little hom : with a view of a beautiful river flow ing away, the Neuse, a sight that will

give you rest and joy." And the President let Senator Simmons know that the vision looked good to him, and that it was in his mind to enjoy that sight, if nothing arose to

Report Says Trade Union Movement Has Not Failed

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the campaign against organized labor has failed. "The American Trade union move-

ment," the report declares, "has just gone through a year of unexampled struggle and difficulty. The enemies of labor and human progress have assailed from every side. The movement for reduction of wages, the movement to. erush our organization, masquerading under the fictitious 'open shop' slogan, the wave of unemployment and perhaps the most sinister of all, the revival as paign of the vicious, enslaving individual contract by which workers are bound to their employers in unwilling servitude, have been massed and concentrated against the most potential voluntary movement of the wage-earners of the country. Added to these have been legislative assaults and court decisions most destructive in character.

"We have checked the progress of those who have sought to destroy freedom through the applhilation of the

organizations of labor.
"We call for a great rallying, a great

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Under the heading of "Constructive emands" the Council's report relterbuting to production, should have a part in its control," and to this end it urges "the setting up of conference boards of organized workers and omployers, thoroughly voluntary in character and in thorough accord with car trade union organizations as means of promoting the democracy of industry through co-operative effort."

"Co-operation should be encouraged as an effective means of curbing profiteering" the report continues. stimulate rapid development of coshould be extended so as to give credit to all properly organized co-operatives, just as credit now is given to individual farmers. Co-operation is no less vital and worthy of support than are the railroads which were given hundreds of millions of dollars and areas of land equal to New England to facilitate their establishment. There should be legal enactment to protect co-operatives against discrimination by manufacturers and wholesulers. Control of Capital

"Control of credit capital By those whose chief interest is the accumula tion of profits results inevitably in the open door for profiteering. We repeat and emphasize the demands of organized labor that control of capital be taken from the hands of private financiers and placed in the hands of a public egency to be administered by roluntary and co-operative methods." Turning to the railroad situation, the Council says "The operation of the Each-Cummins measure (the Transpor tation Act) has created a situation by virtue of which its promoters and advocates now freely acknowledge that absolute failure and collapse predicted by labor in the very beginning.

The report says that the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board in wage cases "have betoken no progressive thought" and it characterizes as "a deliberate backward step" the abrogation by the board of the national wage

"The Bailroad Labor Board," the report continues, "has made voluntary agreement a relic of history. The maximum demands are presented in prelimi-nary meetings, with the board as a court of appeal always in the back-ground. Thus, questions of wages, working conditions and hours, become matters for litigation instead of negotintion. Neither party is satisfied as is abundantly evident. Only a minor fraction of the cases presented have been lecided. The breakdown is complete.

Profiteering Continues
The Council declares that profiteer

The Council declareding in food continues.

"While wholesale prices decreased retailers continued to charge unreasonremedies proposed none is more to be recommended than those submitted to resident Harding by the Federal Trade Commission that there was no justification for a reduction of wages. The commission held that the "first object should be to increase, rather than lessen the purchasing power of the ordiary consumer."

PEANUT GROWERS TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Suffolk, Va., June 13 .- The Pennut Growers of Virginia and North Chrolina will perfect their exchange at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held Wednesday, June 15. Incomplete reing over 49 per cent of the peanuts grown in these two states in 1919 have already signed the contract. Growers representing less than one per cent of the peanuts grown in these two states

quota of 50 per cent. The big drive for additional aigners which has been on for the past two weeks, will continue throughout tomerrow. The board of directors of the present exchange, which is the organization committee for the new exchange. will meet at the exchange offices here in Suffolk Wednesday for the purpose of declaring the exchange organized and transacting other important business the new exchange will have at least five thousand growers, who will represent more than 50 per cent of the peanuts grown in Virginia and North This organization of the peanut growers will be the first organi-sation east of the Mississippi formed on the California plan.

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Payetteville, June 13.-D. K. Taylor, prominent und successful farmer and forfier chairman of the county commis, sinners of Cumberland county, died sucdealy as the result of a stroke of apoplexy or heart disease, falling dead in the yard of a tenant on his land in Seventy-first Township. Mr. Taylor had been superlutending some plowing up to 6 o'clock in the evening, when he left the field to shoot rabbits which had been damaging his crops. Seddenly feeling unwell, he stopped at the house of a negro woman tenant and asked for a glass of soda and water, saying that he felt as if he were going to die. The woman hurried into the house but as she returned with the glass Mr. Taylor fell to the ground and was dead whun reached by neighbors whom the woman summoned.

Mr. Taylor was active and prominent in business both in the county and in this city. Besides being a very extensive and prospecous farmer, he was vice-president and director of the Merchants and Farmers Bank, director of the LaFayette Bank and Trust Company, and until recently was a large.

The eyes of the American and Euro-

peny, and until recently was a large cotton dealer and buyer. He was a member of Camp Ground Methodist church and the local lodges of Masons and Odd Fellows. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Jane B. Tay-

lor, and three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Pally, Mrs. B. A. McKeithan and Mrs. . C. Yarborough, all of this county.

G. S. DANIEL DIES AT FRANKLINTON HOME

Funklinton, June 13 .- G. S. Duniel died here Saturday evening at the home of his son, J. W. Daniel. Mr. Daniel had been in declining health for several months.

ounty in 1844, where he resided until three years ago, when he came to Franklinton to live with his son. He was married in 1867 to Miss Mildred Land, who survives him. The deceased was a loyal member of the First Baptist church and a true friend to all who know him. Besides his wife he is sur-vived by one son, J. W. Daniel and four grandchildren, Misses Pearle, Rubie and Mary Reed and Hugh Daniel.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the ome. Interment was made in Oakwood

HOLD PUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. VERNON A. BEAN Sanford, June 13.-Mrs. Vernon A.

Bean, who died at her home in Henderson Sunday, after a lingering illness, was buried at Gum Springs Baptist soon at 5 o'clock, Rev. Walter! M. Gilbore, of Sanford, conducting the service. Besides her husband, three small children, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.. Green Berry Burns, of this place, and two sisters, Mrs. Hillfard Lottie Burns, Sanford, survive her. Mrs. Bean was 37 years old and was a member of the Senford Baptist church.

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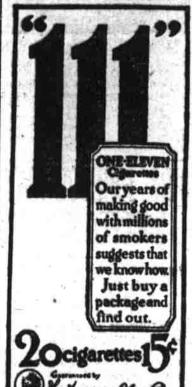
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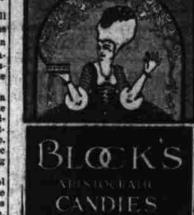
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