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THE WEATHER
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Tuesday; Scattered local
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VOL. CXIV, NO. 11.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1921.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

LOAN TO GROWERS POINTS OUT MEANS TO SECURE RELIEF

Five Million Dollars Loaned To One Co-operative Marketing Association

A. W. McLEAN READY TO HELP NORTH CAROLINA

Organization Of Cotton and To- bacco Growers Makes It Possi- ble To Secure Money For Exporting Raw Material; Democratic National Com- mittee Calls For Funds

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.
(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 10.—The announce-
ment made by the War Finance Cor-
poration that it has given a five million
dollar loan to the co-operative asso-
ciation handling a large bulk of the
long staple cotton of the Mississippi
Delta has a bearing upon the general
serious condition of the cotton pro-
ducers which should be recognized
throughout the South, and it is a matter
that should be given attention by cotton
producers, cotton exporters and financial
interests concerned in cotton in North
Carolina, for it seems that in this way
there is a present day prospect
of bettering conditions which have in
them the threat of absolute ruin to the
farmers, affecting the entire econ-
omic situation.

Nothing what ever had been done
by the War Finance Corporation in the
long staple cotton matter, I called
upon A. W. McLean, the North Caro-
lina banker, cotton producer, and busi-
ness man, who is a member of the cor-
poration and for a considerable time
its managing director. Mr. McLean is
the only man on the board of the cor-
poration who comes from the cotton
and tobacco producing section of the
country, and as a member of the board
he has given the most earnest consid-
eration to plans which might tend to
aid in securing better conditions for agri-
cultural interests, especially those hav-
ing to do with cotton and tobacco.
Knowing both the practical and the
theoretical side of the matter his view
of the situation is one that should have
weight with all who seek to better exist-
ing conditions.

Practical Business Plan.

Mr. McLean expressed the opinion
that the plan adopted by the staple cot-
ton growers' association could well be
followed in North Carolina, this plan,
he stated, being the first example of a
practical organization of any group of
cotton farmers of the South upon the
co-operative marketing plan. The mem-
bers of the Mississippi association, some
eleven hundred or more of the largest
cotton growers of the Delta section,
have an agreement by which the repre-
sentatives of the association have the
exclusive control of the marketing of
the cotton for a period of five years
beginning in 1921. In the consumma-
tion of the plan an association of this
kind must be able to finance the growers
to the extent of at least fifty per cent
of the market value of the cotton in the
way of advance, pending final sale of
the cotton. The association must ar-
range for the selling agencies both in
this country and abroad, all cotton in-
cluded in the co-operative plan to be
sold through the association, it being
allowed to warehouse the cotton in this
country for future export. This plan
being adopted the War Finance Cor-
poration will make an advance on a basis
of approximately one half the market
value of the cotton, the advance for
a maximum period of one year.

The War Finance Corporation, I am
assured by Mr. McLean, stands ready
to assist in financing reasonable
amounts of cotton on a sound business
basis, under any proper plan by which
the co-operation may have definite as-
surance that its advances will be repaid
through the export of the cotton, this
within a year. The need is for the for-
mation of an association in North Caro-
lina by cotton producers, not tenants
and financial interests, so that the sol-
vency of the organization may be as-
sured and the co-operative marketing of
cotton, or tobacco, be assured. When
this is done the other necessary financial
support can be assured from the War
Finance Corporation. It will take work
to set the plan going, for the truth is
that there has not been shown any con-
siderable amount of interest from North
Carolina in opportunities for assistance
offered by the War Finance Corporation.
But here is a practical plan which
Mr. McLean holds can be put in opera-
tion in North Carolina and which he
will be glad to explain in fuller detail
to any set of men in North Carolina
who will make an endeavor to see that
it is put into operation. Certainly
present disastrous conditions are such
as to lead to the hope that some in the
State will take advantage of an oppor-
tunity which is being embraced by men
in other parts of the country.

Urges Preparedness Campaign

The Democratic National Committee
is sending out a call to Democrats
throughout the country calling upon
them to give financial aid in a pre-
paredness campaign for the elections
which come in 1922 and in 1924. It is
urged that now is the time to get
affairs in shape for these elections and
the call is to every member of the party
to help in amounts small or large as
may be possible. If success is to come
to the party its fighting forces must be
organized, and there can be no organ-
ization without money in hand with
which to organize. The committee puts
the case straight with its declaration
that "preparedness is one half the bat-
tle." The finances of the Republican
party are ready at hand from the
special interests which enjoy the special
privileges handed out by the Republi-

(Continued on page four.)

Leaders of Nation Mourn for War Dead at Hoboken Piers

Memorial Services Held For Seven Thousand Men Who Made Supreme Sacrifice In France; General Pershing And Senator Lodge Pay Tribute to Their Spirit of Devotion

Hoboken, N. J., July 9.—Leaders of
the nation mourned the country's
war dead today at memorial services
on the Army piers here where lay the
bodies of 7,384 men who made the su-
preme sacrifice on the fields of France.
Congress sent a joint committee
headed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,
who spoke at the services. The Army
was represented by Assistant Secretary
of War Wainwright and General Pershing.

The bodies of those who fell lay in
rows upon rows of flag-draped coffins
within the massive piers, from which
many of them embarked for France.

Many Gold Star Mothers
Scores of gold star mothers and hun-
dreds of war veterans attended. Every
unit that saw active service in France
was represented among the dead. Di-
rectly in front of the speakers were
the caskets of the first three United
States soldiers to die in battle against
Germany—Corporal Herbert James D.
Gresham, of Evansville, Ind.; Private
Thomas F. Enright, of Pittsburg, Pa.,
and Private Merle D. Hay, of Glidden,
Iowa—all members of the Sixteenth
Infantry, First Division, and all killed
in November, 1917, in the Laneville
section of Lorraine.

"They fought for eternal right and
justice, as did the founders of this
great Republic," said General Pershing.
"The freedom of mankind was their
battleground."
"I saw them go forward weary of
body, yet intrepid, resolute and cheer-
ful of spirit. Scornful of danger, they
advanced with undaunted courage to
save a well nigh lost cause. Only those
who fought with them can ever know
the heights of religious devotion and
patriotism to which they rose."

Lodge Pays Tribute
Senator Lodge said that "to a few of
us there is a peculiar poignancy in this
silent array of the dead, because we
were among those upon whom fell the
grievous responsibility of declaring
the war in which these poor lives
were lost. No one who has not sur-
vived

ferred that experience can realize the
pain and distress it brings."
"Be assured," he continued, "that
there are no men in this country who
so dread, so hate war as the Senators
and Representatives in Congress upon
whom is imposed the duty of declaring
war, if war must come."

Funeral hymns and the National
anthem were sung at the service and
prayers were said by a protestant
clergyman, a Catholic priest and a
Jewish rabbi. General Pershing and
Maurice Casenave, French high commis-
sioner, laid wreaths on the coffins of
Corporal Gresham and Private Enright
and Hay.

When the solemn speeches and the
songs of mourning had ceased, a bugler
played "Taps." As the last note sound-
ed pent-up emotions of hundreds of
men and women were released in sob-
bing.

Search for Coffins
And then the relatives and the friends
of many of those whose bodies had been
brought back from the military cemeteries
of France, began to look for the
coffins that bore the bodies of their
loved ones. Each casket was numbered
and attendants directed kin and friends
to the section of the pier which was the
temporary tomb of their dead.

Always when the sought-for coffin
was found, there would be a scene of
pathetic tenderness. A grey-haired
mother dressed in the black of sorrow
would look along the floor for the num-
ber which identified the coffin of her
loved one among the thousands.

Finding it she would gently lift the
flag that veiled the name and rank.
Sometimes the mother would break down
upon finding the casket of her boy;
sometimes she would bear up in silence.
Often those who looked for the coffins
were veterans of the war and these
could be heard to say as they found the
pine box they sought, "he was my
buddy."

Five Killed And Fifty Hurt
By Plane Crashing Into Autos

Two Army Officers Lose Control Of Martin Bombing Plane In Starting Off

ATTEMPTED TO THROW PLANE INTO THE RIVER

Sixteen Automobiles Burned After Being Set On Fire By An Explosion

Moundsville, W. Va., July 10.—Five
persons are known to be dead and ap-
proximately fifty injured at Langin
Field here today when a Martin bomb-
ing plane crashed into a group of
automobiles parked on the grounds. An
explosion followed, setting fire to the
machines. The dead were all specta-
tors. Lieutenant C. R. McVie, pilot,
and Lieutenant T. H. Danton, assistant
pilot, were rescued by Carl Miller,
coach of Bethany College.

The dead are: Carl Pettit, Fred Edge,
Balph Hester, Mrs. George Long, age
68, and unidentified child. Most of the
injured were taken to the Glendale hos-
pital, where it was reported five were in
a serious condition. A physician's of-
fice nearby also was used as an emer-
gency hospital, where it was reported
two had died.

The known dead were of Moundsville,
with the exception of Edge, whose home
was at Round Bottom, W. Va.
Lieutenants McVie and Danton were
taking off in the government plane from
Langin Field, starting from the south
side of the field, with the Ohio river
on their left. They had risen about 30
feet, according to the reports, when the
plane swung sharply to the left and
seemed about to hit a hangar. An
apparent effort was made. It was said,
it was flying too low, and crashed into
a line of automobiles lined along the
river bank.

Sixteen automobiles were burned, and
the dead, in most instances, were trapped
in the machines.
The pilots arrived at Moundsville
Saturday afternoon with the bomber
from the Martin factories at Cleveland,
and were leaving Langin Field here for
Langley Field, where the plane was to
be put into service.

TWIN CITY MOTORMAN
ATTACKED BY NEGROES.

Winston-Salem, July 10.—While walk-
ing home early this morning after he
had finished his night's work as motor-
man for the street car company, L. D.
McMillan was attacked by three negroes,
badly beaten, stabbed in the throat and
chest, and robbed of \$22 and a watch.

No Agreement With Union.

Charlotte, July 10.—"There has been
no agreement made and no conference
held between union representatives and
the mill authorities," said a statement
sent the Charlotte Observer today by
the Lancaster Mills Company of Lan-
caster, South Carolina, announcing that
the mills will resume operations Mon-
day.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:

Are you wondering, Mr. Student,
how you will make ends meet next
year in high school, or college? If
you are, why don't you let the Want
Ads solve the problem for you?
You can get lots of pupils to tu-
tor in the branches you are pro-
ficient in this summer or you may
easily secure other pleasant and
profitable employment by using the
Want Ads.
It will net you a neat sum, too,
and you need only work a few hours
a day. Try it this July anyhow,
and then, if it works, tell your
friends what the Want Ads did for
you.

DAN HUGH McLEAN DIES AFTER LONG AND NOTABLE LIFE

"Silver Tongued Orator Of The Cape Fear" Passes At Home In Lillington

PROMINENT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS FOR 40 YEARS

Enlisted As Youth At Out- break Of War-Between-The- States and Served With Credit Throughout Conflict; Remainder Of Eventful Life Spent In Native County

Lillington, July 10.—The sturdy Scotch
spirit of Colonel Dan Hugh McLean,
leading lawyer, public spirited citizen,
and "silver tongued orator of the
Cape Fear," broke under the burden
of years and declining health today.
He died this morning at 7 o'clock. Com-
ing unexpectedly, his end has cast
gloom over the entire community,
where he lived the full span of his
75 years and where he had done all
of his life's work.

Later years have brought Colonel
McLean into the life of his community
and his State, and citizens whose mem-
ories run back twenty and thirty and
forty years remember better the stir-
ring times in which he was a leader
in the thought and life of the people,
not only in Harnett county, where he
was born, lived, and has died, but
throughout the length and breadth of
the State. Though still actively en-
gaged in the practice of law, he had
not for several years entered into po-
litical fields.

Veteran of Civil War.
Though but a lad of 15 when the War
Between-the-States broke out, Colonel
McLean enlisted, and served through-
out the entire four bloody years, mostly
with the armies in Virginia. He was
wounded once at the battle of Cold
Harbor by an exploding shell, but not
seriously. He returned to Lillington
after the battle of Appomattox, still
not yet attained of his majority and
studied law under his father, Alexander
D. McLean, and with him began the
practice of his profession.

The turbulent years that followed
the war called Colonel McLean into
politics, and he was active in the ranks
of the Democratic party from that day
until the last days of his life. He de-
veloped into one of the ablest orators
in the State, and there was not a cam-
paign since he became of age but he
took the stump for the party. Debates
in which he took part are still remem-
bered among the classics of the Cape
Fear country.

Never Sought Office.
Colonel McLean never sought office
for himself, but in 1876 and again in
1899 his county elected him to the
North Carolina General Assembly. He
was elected at-large the first year. Wil-
liam Jennings Brya, was a candidate
for president. In 1901, Governor Ay-
cock named him secretary and treasurer
of the North Carolina Railroad. Colonel
McLean had reached the zenith of his
oratorical abilities in the Aycock cam-
paign the year before, and toured the
entire State on behalf of the Demo-
cratic candidate.

Colonel McLean was born January
12, 1847, the son of Alexander Duncan
McLean, who in his day was one of the
leading lawyers in the State. He was
married to Miss Mary Gilmore Mc-
Donald, a member of one of the old-
est families in the Cape Fear section.
She died more than a year ago. Sur-
viving are two sons, Alfred M. McLean,
private secretary to United States Sen-
ator L. S. Overman; John Tyler McLean,
Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. F. Marsh,
Raleigh; and Miss Margaret McLean,
Lillington.

Funeral services will be held from
the Presbyterian Church here this after-
noon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the pas-
tor, Rev. G. F. Kirkpatrick, assisted by
Rev. J. K. Hall, former pastor of the
church here. Interment will take place
at Summerville, three miles from Lil-
lington, where generations of the Mc-
Leans and other leading Scotch families
have been laid to rest.

TO ORGANIZE EMPLOYES
OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT
National and Local Councils
To Consider Working Con-
ditions in Postoffices

Washington, July 10.—Organization
among Postal employees of National and
local councils for the consideration of
matters affecting their working con-
ditions, health and general welfare will
be undertaken in the near future. The
Postoffice Department announced today.
Postmaster General Hays, the announce-
ment said, has approved the plan which
was suggested by Dr. Lee K. Frankel,
in charge of the departments' welfare
work.

It is planned to have employees in the
various branches of the Postal service
elect representatives to the National
council which will meet monthly in
Washington. In cities of sufficient size
to justify local organizations according
to the announcement, councils composed
of the postmaster, or a supervisory offi-
cial, appointed by him, and representa-
tives of letter carriers, postal clerks
and other employee groups, which or-
ganized.

The announcement quoted Mr. Hays as
declaring, in commenting on the plans
of the welfare departments:
"A consequent improvement of the
Postal service of great public benefit
is certain to result from these gen-
tly, meetings of officials and em-
ployees. Through the deliberations of
these councils of officials and employes
much can be accomplished without the
aid of legislation."

Open Strenuous Fight
Letters have been addressed to Con-
gressmen from North Carolina by R. L.
Davis, secretary of the North Carolina
Anti-Saloon League, acquainting them
with the lack of a record that Kohloss
has and suggesting that there are enough
Republicans in North Carolina who have
a record for law enforcement from which
to select without having to select
a man of the calibre of Kohloss.

Here is the editorial from the Anti-
Saloon paper attacking the appointment
of Kohloss:
"Who will be the Federal prohibition
director for the State of North Caro-
lina? Much depends upon this appoint-
ment. Under the reorganization, each
State will be made a unit and over
this will be placed a Federal Prohibition
director. Mr. Roy Haynes, the Prohibition
Commissioner for the nation, in a letter
he is sending out to the State directors
as soon as they are appointed, says in part,
"Under our new plan of organization, all of
the enforcement and permissive work con-
cerned under the State director. There has
been a centralization of power and
authority, bringing with it added re-
sponsibilities."
In the perfecting
of your State organization nothing
must guide you in the selection of the
personnel except the determination to
develop the highest possible degree of
efficiency. In other words, real results
must be produced or necessary changes
will be made to produce them. Your
permit division will pass upon permit
applications for manufacture, use and
withdrawals."

"Use only high grade, thoroughly de-
pendable men. One such man will pro-
duce more results than a half dozen of
mediocre caliber. Make no appoint-
ments or requests for men just to fill a
possible quota. For the Prohibition
enforcement organization is not in any
sense an agency which is to be used
primarily to pay political obligations. It
is a great government department
intended to function for one purpose,
to carry out the provisions of the Eigh-
teenth Amendment, and to effectively

aid of legislation."

17 PERSONS TO RECEIVE
SENTENCES FROM COURT

MAISON, GA., July 10.—Seventeen persons who were convicted and sentenced to prison or fined by Judge Beverly D. Evans in connection with alleged thefts from the American Railway Express Company will appear in Federal court here tomorrow afternoon when motions for new trials will be argued.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN RIOTING IN BELFAST

Belfast, July 10.—(By the Associated
Press.)—Fifteen persons had been
killed and nearly one hundred
wounded up to ten o'clock tonight
in consequence of the rioting which
began last night and continued
throughout the day.

The military had to be summoned
to restore order.

According to police accounts the
fring at patrols by republicans
precipitated the outbreak. After
that the shooting was almost con-
tinuous in the falls district.

The Carrick Hill and Mill field
areas, nationalist strongholds, next
were affected. The fring here
was intense, alternating with the
screams of the crowds as they fled
from the danger zone.

REVALUATION IS NOT ALTOGETHER DEAD AS IT SEEMS

Greene County, and Others, Make Inquiry About Its Condition

WANT TO GET BACK THEIR LOST VALUES

Reduced Valuations With Maxi- mum Tax Rates Will Not Produce Revenues To Run Government and Schools; Want To Know If It Is Yet Too Late To Change

Repentance over the scuttling of the
Revaluation Act reached the second
stage during the past week when rep-
resentatives of the official family in
Greene county, in the heart of the ac-
tion where deflation hit hardest, came
to Raleigh to inquire if it would be
possible for that county to re-consider
its previously approved cut of 50 per
cent in property values. Other coun-
ties in the State are said to be preparing
similar overtures to the Revenue Com-
mission.

Inability to make the tongue of law
rates meet the bet of reduced property
values is said to have impelled Greene
county to take steps toward going back
to the value of the Revaluation Act.
Last year the county levied up to the
bill and had no money to spare. This
year with values reduced by half, and
no further hope in the way of a tax
rate, the County Commissioners are
nowhere to go but back to Revaluation.

Up Against Rate Limit.
Fifteen cents is as high as the county
may levy for general expenses, and
Greene levied approximately that much
last year and was not too free from
financial straits. Thirty cents is the
limit for school purposes, and Greene
levied that much last year and had no
surplus left over. And on top of that,
Greene wanted property value lowered
and the Revenue Commission did not
put any hindrance in the way of their
desires.

Week before last the Green Com-
missioners got Superintendent E. C.
Brooks' letter about raising as much
money this year as was raised last year
for school purposes, regardless of how
the property values had been altered.
Greene had already raised as much as
it could under the legal rate of taxa-
tion, and could have used more. No
higher rate can be levied, and with
values cut half in two, the school fund
and the general expense fund this
year will shrink accordingly.

Similar tales are beginning to reach
Raleigh from other sections of the
State, particularly since the Brooks
letter was sent out advising the county
authorities that school monies must be
kept up to the standard set by the
State Board of Education. The State
school fund fell short nearly seven
hundred thousand dollars during the
past year, and the General Assembly
provided only \$600,000 to be used as an
equalizing fund this year.

School Fund Worries.
This latter fund will go not far to-
ward making up for such reductions as
impend in the school funds in Greene
and other counties which cut their
values so sharply when the bars were
lowered by the General Assembly. The
counties apparently realize that they
must look to themselves for the major
portion of the money that will run
their schools this year. Other funds
are materially diminished, and no way
has been found for reducing the cost of
county government, or eliminating any
of the demands that are made upon them.

High revenues and not high valuations
appear to be the basis of the troubles
that confront many of the counties.
Greene, for instance, had a valuation
of \$20,010,000, which yielded a school
income of approximately \$50,000 and
a general purposes fund of
\$30,000 last year. The twenty million
cut to ten million also cuts the income
square in the middle, leaving only \$15,000
for general purposes and \$30,000 for
schools.

Apparently it isn't enough. When
the General Assembly raised valuations,
it cut the maximum rate. The new rate
on the old valuation can't produce the
revenues required by the counties, and
therein lies their discomfort. No in-
timation has come from the Revenue
Department as to the ruling that will
be made. It is understood that the
delegation from Greene was directed
to produce the law, and that it would
then be carefully studied.

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screams of the crowds as they fled
from the danger zone.

HARDING MOVES TO HAVE CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

BRIGHT HOPES FOR IRISH SETTLEMENT

Premier Lloyd George and De Valera Will Probably Meet Some Time This Week

London, July 10.—(By the Associated
Press.)—The British prime minister,
Mr. Lloyd George, and the Irish repub-
lican leader, Eamon De Valera, will
probably meet some day this week to
discuss a basis for a general confer-
ence on an Irish settlement. Mr. Lloyd
George has asked Mr. De Valera to
name the day, and has added a further
invitation to "any colleagues whom you
wish to bring with you."

Ireland's struggle for freedom has
been a long history of baffled hopes;
otherwise the present situation would
be full of promise for a final peaceful
settlement. But while past history does
not afford food for over-optimism—a
point emphasized in the way of warn-
ing by Mr. De Valera himself in a man-
ifesto to the Irish people—there are
some aspects which differ entirely from
any previous peace effort.

First, the whole British nation now
is practically willing to grant Ireland
dominion status, if Ireland is willing
to drop the demand for a republic.

Second, the dominion premiers now
in London are ready to support, accord-
ing to all indications, Ireland's claim
for dominion status with fiscal auton-
omy and a voice in foreign affairs, the
latter being an important aspiration of
the dominions themselves. Such help
from the outside as that afforded by
a statesman of the caliber of General
Smuts, the South African premier, who
admittedly has much influence over
the government policy, is an asset which
Ireland has never before enjoyed.

Third, this is the first time that Mr.
Lloyd George in any peace negotia-
tions has imposed no conditions what-
ever.

Finally, a truce has been arranged
for an indefinite period. No date has
been fixed or hint of any notice re-
quired to denounce it. The whole
surrounding circumstances in this latest
peace effort would seem to prove that
both sides are deeply in earnest in de-
siring success.

On the other side of the picture is
attitude of the extremists among both
Sinn Feiners and Orangemen, and
doubts are expressed as to how far they
can be captivated by the present boom
in the attitude of Mr. De Valera and
his colleagues against the partition of
Ireland, and the apparently equal
determination in Ulster that the
present status of the six counties under
the one Rule act shall not be dis-
turbed.

Ulster is smarting under the serious
trade boycott exercised by southern
Ireland, but hopes are still high that
this and other difficulties will be
smoothed out once the conference is in
being.

It is suggested as a compromise on
the question of chairman for the con-
ference that Mr. Lloyd George be chair-
man and General Smuts deputy chair-
man, in which case General Smuts would
preside over the earlier meetings.

The government has ceased recruit-
ing in England for the Irish constabulary.
Meanwhile on the approach of
the twelfth of July, "Orangemen's
Day," serious rioting, with many per-
sons killed and wounded, has broken
out at Belfast.

CHEER APPEAL TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Christian Endeavorers Give Tremendous Demonstration For "Warless World"

New York, July 10.—More than six-
teen thousand delegates to the sixth
world's Christian Endeavor convention
today gave a tremendous demonstration
to an appeal for a "warless world," and
a demand that the United States join
some international association to pro-
mote world peace.

They cheered Fred B. Smith, chair-
man of the commission on Inter-church
Federation, Federal council of the
churches of Christian America, as he
urged all Christian churches to bring
pressure to bear upon the authorities
at Washington to make America a
member of the League of Nations or
some other guild.

"It is the Christian duty of this
country, without further delay, to join
some League or guild that will promote
world peace," he declared, adding "if
isolation from other nations comes it
will be the saddest hour in the history
of the United States."

The speaker said he had made a
three months tour of Europe, and a
careful study of conditions had forced
him to realize that never in his history
did the entire world rest upon a
more volcanic economic footing.

Germany, he asserted, was the only
country in the world whose basis power
is secure. Every nation, he added,
turns to America for hope, and Amer-
ica must be the salvation of the world.

"Those who declare it the duty of
America to look out for itself and make
itself secure while we can," he said
"sound the voice of paganism."

The speaker in urging the Christian
Endeavor to use its organization for
the prevention of war, said he be-
lieved that a company of men had or-
ganized in this country to bring about
conflict with Mexico for their own self-
ish interests.

Prior to Mr. Smith's speech repre-
sentatives of foreign lands made brief
addresses of greeting.

National Guard Encampment.
Macon, Ga., July 10.—The first reg-
iment, Georgia National Guard, en-
trained tonight and is en route to
Camp Cony, St. Simons Island, for a
fifteen day's encampment.

HARDING MOVES TO HAVE CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT