

talking among the Sepretors of the party the next day, and the new of the gathering at the White House the news leaked out. Later in the week Pres ident Harding had members of the House at a similar pathering but this time there was no discout at secre-fer the Senate "secred" party ha ha looked and it was found that secreey was impossible.

Sccret Committee Hearings.

But the present secret affair that i going on has to do with the House and means committee hearing during the week on the revenue bill The hearings at the Capitol are pu He hearings, and the Republican kindly permit the Democratic members of the committee to sit with them and likewise kindly permit the publi generally to "shoot off its mouth" as t what it thinks ought to be done to raise revenue for the government.

The News and Observer Bureau, Washington, July 31 .- Business reactions in basic lines of industry still Nat. Bank Bid Dy EDWARD E. BRITTON. was reflected during July in volume of (By Special Leased Wire) business, extent of unemployment, and Washington, July 31 .- In cotton there depression of production, said the has been little or no change from the monthly review of general economic prospect of former months, the outlook conditions, issued tonight by the Fedindicating about two-thirds of last eral Reserve Loard. It was added that year's production, due both to reduced acreage and to the poor condition of seasonal dullnes in practically all lines the crop, says the Federal Reserve of trade prevented material alteration

londs. Mostly they will be gold fish, Workmen will busy themselves bringing

descendants of a few taken from Pullen answer to most questions that have

Park years ago and placed in the been asked, and the folks will wait in

quarry. Numbers of them can be seen the sun for an answer. The quarry

swimming in the water, and divers re- being drained.

BUSINESS SHOWS

REACTION IN JULY

Reserve Board Shows De-

pression In Many Lines

Of 1920 Crop

Doctor Semashko says one of the principal difficulties facing the country, against cholera campaigners, is the uncontrolled horde of travelers riding everywhere, inside and outside, on the COTTON PROSPECT roofs, under the platforms, and cling-ing to every inch of the trains throughout Russia. He advocates stationing armed "vaccination squads" st every railway station to vaccinate every 'ray. Monthly Review Of Federal Federal Reserve Board Holds eler and permit none to go onward with-To Estimate Of Two-Thirds

to cross himself

out a certificate that he has undergone this process. General compulsory vaccination, quar antine of infected districts, and immediate mobilization of sanitary personnel

against the epidemies, feel their blood

grow ice cold in their veins at the mem-

ory of it. At present everyone begins

SANFORD AND VICINITY

Sunford, July 31,-A terrifi wind

ording to the agreement between France and Great Britain, come up first, seginning with discussion of the reinorcement of the allied troops of ocupation. Other possible subjects for sent him. liscussion fre the near Eastern quesion, as modified by the hostilities beween the Greeks and the Turks; the Russian problem, the trials at Leipsie

ugene Meyer, director of the War Figance Corporation, the providing of additional tonuage for American ships. Mr. Lasker was said to have urged that the finance corporation in advancing funds for export of American goods, stipulate that they be shipped in Ameriun vessels.

in American hottoms through those years, not to speak of In negotiating with British shipping those who participated in the fighting

interests officials here say, the boar probably will take the position that if its vessels are not assured fair treat ment it may be deemed advisable to invoke retaliatory measures as provide for by the merchant marine act

Chairman Lasker has discussed with of the Germans accused of war crimes and the possibility of action by the allies in view of the fact that the

unishments meted out by the German ourt are insufficient from the allied newpoint. LAYMEN OF GOLDSBORO WIND STORM STRIKES

FORM CITY FEDERATION Interdenominational Organiza.

outfit of the Third Cavalry, will act as his body guard, accompanying the President to his place in a parade of ats and marching delegat

House.

Washington came tonight as the official representative of Holland. In the ab-

sence of the British ambassador, Cap-

tain Sydney R. Boyley, naval attache

of the Eritish Embassy, came to repre-

When the Mayflower puts into Ply-

mouth Bay tomorrow morning she will

find anchored the Battleships Delaware,

North Dakots and Pennsylvania and the

British Cruiser Cambrian, sent from

Eermuda. With the President's yacht

will come a convoy of five destroyers.

dent Harding ashore from the May-

flower early in the forenoon. The navy

will relinquish its charge to the army

at the docks, where Troop C, the crack

Harding to Review Parade

will retrace in a formal pilgrimage the

course down Leyden street, first street

their families traversed on their way

were buried the first of the Pilgrims

who died in the new country, he will

review the marching, then attend an

informal luncheon at the Samoset

Girl Scout officers will have charge

of two first and tents, and members of

the first National Girl Scout officers'

will present a bir h bark scroll of greet-

The President will leave the line of

A submarine tender will bring Presi-

That these public meetings are bund, or a camouflage, for secret meetings that are being held is the talk around Washington. It is said that the e secret meetings are being 'd at the Treasury Department, the parties at them being the Republican meniters of the House ways and means committee, Secretary of the with confidential Treasury Melon, advisors of the Treasury Department. The report goes so far to say that

the revenue bill is already fixed, that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon ha written it, and that after the "much talkee" at the opening sessions of the ways and means committee the Mellon revenue bill will be reported out by the Republican majority. The purpose then is to rush the measure through the Heuse and wind it to the Senate putting it up to that lady to hustic on to completion as rapidly as pos-

aible. Afraid of Tariff Bill

In the Senate the idea of the Re publicans now is that the country de mands tax revision quickly, and that there is no need to hurry up the pas-sage of the tariff bill with its joe fordneyism scrapple promising trouble at the hands of the voters at the 1922 election. In fact there is talk that the Fordney tariff bill will be left as a hang over for the regular session that in its present shape, and with the disposition of the country, there is too much dynamite in it to monkey with it. The Republicans recognize that they have a buzz saw matter to deal with in both the tariff and the revenue bill, and are wondering if their fingers are going to be cut in the handling of these. They have in mind the fate that followed for their party" with the Payne Aldrich abomination, and are ticklish about Fordney monstrosity. Mexican Pest Threatens

unions. The Mexican bean beetle, a very destructive crop past, is announced by the Department of Agriculture as now being within three miles of North Carolins, and headed that way. Alabama has just been released from quarantine on account of the pest, During the present summer the beetle was fond in injurious numbers over about 10,000 square miles in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, and to be distributed though thinly over an additional 20,000 square miles in the same states, as well as in Kentucky and South Carolina. Now within three miles of North Carolina, it is also within 10 miles of Florida, 16 miles of Misaissippi, 23 miles of Virginia. The spread is giving concern to the department, the varied nature of the crops grown over this large territory rendering the practical application of regulated quaran-tine difficult, while the enforcing of quarantine regulations would mean a material hardship to general agriculture of this region.

The recent large advances by the War Finance Corporation to the Fed-eral International Banking Company of New Orleans for the purpose of financing cotton for export is declared by that corporation to be aiding in relieving the present distressing situa-tion. A statement by Eugene Meyer,

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in general business conditions. Midsummer retail business, the board asserted, has been in some respects better than usual while the outlook for a satisfactory autumn business in a number of lines such as knit goods, and bales in 1920." cotton textiles, was declared to be decidedly encouraging. Consumers de mand as reflected in the volume of 064,000 pounds last year. refail trade, continued as good as or

better than at this time last year. Continuing prospect of excellent food crops was declared to be the most hope ful feature in the general outlook, Littie change in the cotton crop was noted, with about two-thirds of last year's production expected.

Price changes during the month have hown no pronounced tendencies the shown no pronounced tendencies the ported 446; total, 2,453. Total males Eoard stated. Greater stability was and females, 6,488. The census of 1920 manifest in the textile, boot and shoe is the first to give citizenship of woindustries, although important declines men, and in it a woman married to a have taken place in other lines, such as native or naturalized citizen of the iron and steel and particularly automobiles.

The unemployment situation has remained practically unchanged according to the review with labor authorities reporting serious depletion of the savings of men who have been out of work as well as of unemployment funds of trade

Desire to see a resumption of full production the board said apparently has led to operation of some plants on a non-profit making basis, with wage scales correspondingly reduced or employees working on part time.

Money rates have become distinctly easier, the review continued, but fluc tuations in exchange and unstable for eign financial conditions have prevented any material improvement in foreign trade, the Board added, there has been a reduction in the proportion of the country's commerce 'transported in American vessels and a corresponding increase in the proportion carried in foreign bottoms.

TWO BUNCOMBE MEN ARE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Asheville, July 31 .- That James R. Penland, 46 years old, who was fatally wounded at Beech following a family difficulty late Saturday afternoon, came to his death from a wound inflicted by Spurgeon Eradley and that Jack Cook, neighbor of Bradley's was an accessory to the crime, was the verdict reached hy a coraner's jury this afternoon. L. L. Buckner, one witness swore that at the home of Bradley "there has been every once in a while a bit of drunken-ness" the alleged slaver and accomplice are held in Buncombe county juit.

Board in its statement of August 1st. This reduced prospect holds true also for tobacco and in a lesser degree for other important money crops. It gives as the estimated total of 1921 cotton

production 8,443,000 bales as compared with an actual production of 13,365,754 The estimated yield of tobacco is put at 932,157,000 pounds as compared with coast late yesterday, it became known the December, 1920, estimate of 1,508,-

Foreign Born Population.

The Bureau of the Census has just issued a table giving by states the foreign born white males and females 21 years of age and over for 1920. For naturalized, 1,886; first papers, 285; alien, 1,124; citizenship not reported, 740; total, 4,035. For females the figures are: Naturalized, 1,349; first papers, 10; alien, 648; citizenship not re-United States was returned as a citizen, even though herself foreign born, while a native born woman married to an

alien or to a foreign-born man who had taken out his first papers only was returned as an alien, but the number of aliens given includes only those of foreign birth. In the ten-year period there

was but a slight increase of foreign born men and women in North Carolina.

Continue to Talk Pellagra. Health Service and President Harding's Byrnes of South Carolina to President Harding calling for a showdown as to with such official, meets with approval. Denying claims of plague or famine in

the South he says he welcomes the inquiry set on foot, declaring most truly that the people of the South are not seeking charity, a matter that is now being explaited in publications

throughout the country. C. L. Woodail, Jr., a Raleigh boy, is here with the Detroit baseball team, which played Washington the latter part of last week and will play here through Tuesday. Becaue he is on the team there came to Washington today from Raleigh his father, Charles L Woodall, accompanied by W. L. Woodal and Sam Lumley. Young Woodall is

eatcher on the Detroit team, this being his first season with it. He is making a record with the bat, his hitting hat week being .389. Congressmen Go Home.

The larger part of the North Caro (Continued on page four.)

have been ordered. Repairs of BOWBER systems are being rushed and workmen have been appealed to to consider the "cholera front" an actual war front.

LIGHTNING HITS BOAT WITH FISHING PARTY One Man Killed and Two Seri

ously Injured During Severe Electrical Storm

Perry, Fin., July 31 .- One man was killed, two seriously injured and sereral others narrowly escaped drowning when lightning struck a launch with a fishing party aboard during a severe electrical storm off the Guif when members of the party reached here today.

Nick Klimnes, of Tarpon Springs. pilot of the launch, was killed instantly. J. W. Grantham, of Willacooches, Ga., and Waldo Henderson, of Ocolly Ga., received severe burns. Two other North Carolina the figures are: Males, men received less serious injuries. Grantham and Henderson were

brought to this place for medical at tention and it is planned to take thom to a hospital at Valdosta as soon as they are able to make the trip.

Keyton Beach, near here. The balt launch but did not damage the engine. Three uninjured members of the party manned the pumps and kept the vessel affoat until within seven miles of shorwhen the party was taken off in small skiffs

CANADIAN SHIP SAID TO HAVE RUN AGROUND

Astoria, Oregon, July 31 .- A wireless message received by British Vice Con sul Cherry here today said the Cana The "famine and plague" pellagra dian Government steamer Canadian ex-report for the South of the Public porter was ashore off Willape Harbor. Washington. The tug Wallula left letters on the subject continue to be here at 9:30 a. m. to give assistance. talked among Southern members of Captain Bradley of the Canadian et Congress. The letters of Congressman porter reported that the sca was the author of the report and dealing chor and water ballast was being pumped from th stranded vessel's tanks.

RETIRED MINISTERS IN FLORIDA TO BUY HOTEL

Retired Ministers' Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church has completed negotistions for the purchase of a hotel at Eustis, Fla., as a home for retired clergymen, according to advices received here from the organization's headquarters in Chicago." The hotel is on one of the highest ridges in the State, on a chain of three lakes, and is surrounded by orange groves. It is understood here the home will be opened about October 1st and that retired clergymen who receive pensions from the church will be alloted rooms at from three to seven dollars a week,

and rain storm visited this section early last evening. The worst property dam age reported was the blowing off the top of the handsome three story build

ing occupied by the Bink of Sauford. Telephone wires were blown down and many stress were uprosted. The storm covered quite a wide area, according o reports here, reaching as for as Hamet and Ragford, although the brunt of it seems to have been in this immedute section.

The storm hit the town without warning, coming with a thunder cloud. The wind did not attain tornado velocity but blew quite hard for several minutes.

KING GEORGE GETS ON AMERICAN TERRITORY

Cowes, Isle of Wright, July 31.- By he Associated Press) .- King George today was on American territory.

was when he visited the United States attleship I'tah to return a visit paid ity, on board the Royal Yacht, Vietoria and Albert by Vice Admiral Afbert S. Niblack, commander of the American navel forces in European waters, who is here to attend the Cowes

regatta which begins tomorrow. The yachting festival will just until The accident occurred 20 miles off Friday and will be the final social event of the season here. "It promises to rival ripped a large hole in the bow of the in brilliancy the notable carnivalwhich were held in the Solent before the war,

Among the long visits of visitors Tokin, July 30, By the Associated here for the affair there are a record 'ress.'-I'riless the agenda for the number of Americans, attracted by the British American cup event for the teams of four six metre yachts representing the awo countries.

LABOR TROUBLE BRINGS ON SERIOUS FIGHTING

Kobe, Japan, July 30 .- (By the Asso ciate 1 Press.)-The labor disputes here are again being marked by bloody fighting. Rioting occurred yesterday in which it is estimated that at least fiffy persons were wounded, and a sanguiniry clash occurred today when, disresmooth and he believed the vessel garding the ban upon any public dem-omstration, 7,000 shipyard strikers paraded to a local shrine, singing labor

songs and shouting condemnation of the action of the authorities during yes terday's affair, which was denounced

as oppressive. The paraders were stopped at the

and B. L. Duke, died in a hospital here temple gate by five hundred police who attacked with subres and clubs. Many' this afternon of pneumonia which deof the workmen were wounded, some seriouly. One hundred infantrymen were called out to reinforce the police

NEW BERN YOUNG MAN KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

New Bern, July 31 .- D. Koonce Bell, Press.)-Newspaper advi-es from Vladiage 20, died in a hospital here yestervostok my that the workmen who have day afternoon after he was run down gone on a general strike are commitcarlier in the day by an engine as he stepped out of the way of a shifting engine that was coming in the opposite direction on another track. The en- pell forces with which to make comgine that ran over him was going to get water preparatory to taking out the train to Oriental. on the railroad north of Nikolsk.

tion Formed In Goldsboro To Promote Religion narch two miles from the start and

Goldshorn, July 31.-Coli John D. lang-ion has been elected president of he loymen's Interdenomi tional Fed of the colony, which the forefathers and ration of Wayne county, which has for its object the keeping alive of the to the church which they built as the religious interest in and out of the ground floor of their fort. From a hurch and the evangelization of Golds stand at the foot of Cole's Hill, where boro and Wayne county. By unanimous vote the following of

ficers were elected to serve for a term of one year: President, Col. John D. Langston; first vice-president, Dr. T. L. Ginn; second vice-president, W. E. Stroud; third vice president, T. A. Henly, fourth vice-president, D. H. Dison; fifth vi.e president, J. O. Stan training camp at Longpond in this town secretary freasurer, John W. ton;

ing to Mrs. Harding, who is honorary Godwin. In accepting the presidency of this president of the Girl Scouts National new organization Col. Langston said organization. in part: "I feel a grave responsibility and

surgently ask the support of each in-

"This is an organization for saving

ouls, and if it is to accomplish its pur

pose of evangelizing the city and coun

first, nor should we be side tracked by

JAPAN WILL INSIST ON

ty it must be done by keeping Christ

AGREEMENT IN ADVANCE

of this office.

the devil.

statement.

-President to Speak Later in the afternoon the President will return to the stand fa ing Cole's dividual that I may conduct the affairs Hill, there to speak to an audience sented on its slopes in hanked stands which have a capacity of ten thousand

> persons. After the speech the President will attend an informal differ. His evening will be given over to attendance at the presentation of "The Pilgrim Spirit," he pageant prepared by Prof. George P. Baker, of Harvard University, for the cruentenary.

> President Harding will return to the Mayflower late in the evening to wake the trip to Portland, Maine, en route to a short vacation at the summer lodge of Secretary Weeks at Lancaster, New Hampshire.

MAYFLOWER ANCHOES FOX

acht Mayflower, bearing President Harding and party to the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration at Plymouth, anchored late today off Wind's Neck, at the western entrance to the Cape Cod Canal. The Mayflower will proceed through the canal early tomorrow to her anchorage at Plymouth.

GOERCH ASSUMES DUTIES AS EDITOR AT NEW BERN

New Bern, July J .- Carl Goerch, she for eight years edited the Washington, N. C., News, has assumed his duties as editor of the Sun-Journal, Goerch is a hustling newspaper man derwent two weeks ago. Mr. Duka was 32. years old and is survived by his stamp of his personality upon it. "I wife and four children. The remains will be taken to Durham for burinl. Bern and labor in her interest of New the editor in his salutatory. He will

be mainger of the afternoon paper, which was recently purchased by J. B. Dawson, editor of the Morning New GO ON GENERAL STRIKE Tokio, July 31 .-- (By the Associated Berian, from John Park, of Raleigh.

Chinese Girl Given Degree

Canton June 17.-(Delayed)-The Canton Christian College, an Ameri ting acts of terrorism with bombs and by shooting. The Japanese commander can institution, has conferred a back has issued two thousand rifles to Kaplor degree upon a Chinese girl, Leurs Tesuming. This is said to be the first time in China that a native girl her mon cause against the partisan bands. An expedition is to be sent to Spaskoys been so honored.

it is declared, would result in needless complications, perhaps irritating some

oming conference on far Eastern affairs is agreed upon in advance, difficulties are likely to arise and questions he raised which will deadlock the conference, snys a semi-official Japanese If the powers desire to obtain the best possible results from the confer-

NIGHT OFF WIND'S NECK Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 31 .-- The





New York, July 31 .- E. B. Lyon, of

Durham, N. C., nephew of J. B. Duke

WORKMEN IN VLADIVOSTOK