IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH of the seas.

What is Taking Place in The Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

Domestic

most spectacular figures in American politics during the days of reconstrucpart in all the Liberty loans.

All government regulations affecting raw cotton ended with the dissolution of the cotton distribution committee of the war industries board.

The Southern Commercial Congress, long terms of imprisonment. closing its general sessions in Baltimore, approved the Bankhead measure for \$500,000,000 in five annual fedpost road facilities and a gigantic increase of merchant marine, with equal distribution, terminal betterment and general economical trade conditions Germany. with the South as a meritorious bene-

Five to five and a half billion dollars more of bonds will have to be raised to finance the government. This estimate is based on an estimate of eighteen billion dollars in expendiestimate is not too low.

tion of the voluminous documents shedding light on the activities of the Germake public. Henry Youtsey, convicted in 1900

of being a party to the murder of Governor Goebel, has been paroled after years in the pen. Director General of Railroads Mc-

trol be extended five years.

commander-in-chief of the army and Polk. navy, Woodrow Wilson.

Some of them are maimed for life, but next few months. are as happy as though they were boy scouts on a hike.

and died a few hours later.

Cotton ginned prior to December 1 was 9,563,124 running bales, including 134,150 round bales; 10,170 bales of American Egyptian and 25,741 bales of sea island.

Vice President Marshall presided "informally and impersonally, not under-December 10. President Wilson asked tion, the vice president to preside.

Legislation designed to carry into effect the recommendations of the federal trade commission to President Wilson that the government regulate proposed in the house at Washington tion material in this country. by the interstate commerce commit-

European

The German finance minister says events.

David Lloyd-George says that Great Britain's navy must remain supreme, no matter what the action of the peace

the other day anent the superiority of the British navy: "Then watch Wil- is believed, will be president of the son!" "Well, I hope to meet him in a peace conference. This is considered say," instantly shouted the premier. held in France.

With the arrival of the Americans prepared to throw a temporary bridge the United States shortly after the across the stream. There were, how- consummation of the peace conferever, already four bridges spanning the ence. corss December 13 in a thirty-mile many prominent characters are being

When the American forces reached in assuming control and officers of the premature occupation of Coblenz is German army remained behind after due to the request of the German authe last of their men had marched out thorities, who are apprehensive of the in order to deliver to the Americans conditions that might prevail there afgreat stores of supplies.

The German army moved out of Co- forces. blenz in an orderly fashion, with the spirit of a holiday rather than that of a defeated army. Almost every man of the Germans was contagious.

It is stated that Germany is spending too much money on irrelevant details of state administration.

The British government has decided upon the attitude it will adopt at the peace conference regarding the freeiom of the seas. It is stated that the British government is ready to con-IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS cede to the United States the freest of all free hands in naval development, and it welcomes the idea of the extension of American sea power as one of the best guarantees of the peace of the world and of real freedom of the

Dr. W. S. Solf, German minister of foreign affairs, because his relations with the Independent Socialists had reached the straining point, has quit his job and gone home.

General Russki and Dimitrieff, of the Russian army, have been shot by Judge Emory Speer of the United order of the local soviet at Prapra-States district court for the southern gorsk. M. Rukhloff, former minister district of Georgia, died December 13 of commerce and communications in at Macon, Ga. He was one of the the Russian cabinet, was shot at the same time.

General Russki, who was recently tion, and was one of the literary ge shot by order of the Russian governniuses of the bench. He was over sev- ment, commanded the Russian troops enty years of age, but took an active ingloriously routed by the Germans in the northern Polish campaign.

During the war twelve spies were shot in the tower of London. Among the condemned were two women, but they were reprieved and sentenced to

Copenhagen hears that the intente governments intend to refuse to send foodstuffs to Germany until a demand eral appropriations for highway and they are said to have made for the miral Grayson and by secret service dissolution of the soldiers' and work- men, went to the American Presbytemen's council is carried out. The allies | rian church in the Rue De Berri. His |

Washington

Cablegrams announce that President Wilson reached the harbor of Brest on board the steamer George Washington LaFayette in the Picpus cemetery, in States. and stepped on shore—the first time the southeastern section of Paris, tures, and members of the ways and an American executive had ever trod- while returning home after the morn- French and American guards of means committee of the house say the den European soil. The arrival was ing church service. No ceremony had honor presented arms and the strains It has not been decided what por- spectacle which began as the presi- the President was accompanied only with the cheers of the great multidential fleet rounded the outer capes, by Brigadier General Harts, a secret then passed the entrance forts and service operative, and a French officer man propagandists in this country to moved majestically into the harbor, assigned to him as a personal aide. ed at the head of a long double column tered the tomb carrying a large floral of American dreadnaughts and de- wreath. stroyers and the units of a French cruiser squadron.

out of politics, has asked that rail con- all possible assistance" to bring about an equitable solution of the difficul-Silver chevrons will be given the ties presented in the Chile-Peru sitsoldiers kept at home by order of the uation, says Acting Secretary of State ARMISTICE TO GERMANY IS

Eighty or ninety thousand claims, Nearly eight thousand happy sol- principally from relatives of soldiers diers, sailors, marines and aviators who were killed or who died in the landed in New York the other day. war, are expected to be filed in the

All South American countries have been asked by the United States to Mrs. Wilbur J. Ham of Cartersville, join in the suggestion to Chile and Ga., and Mrs. O. H. P. Wright of Sel- Peru that the interests of pan-Amerma, Ala., the aged mother of Mrs. ican unity demand an amicable settle-L. G. Hames of Cartersville, and Cath- ment of their controversy over the sider this advisable and in order to erine Hames, 10 years old, were in- provinces of Tacna and Arica. Acting obtain fresh guarantees, to occupy the stantly killed at a crossing two miles | Secretary Polk of the state depart- neutral zone on the right bank of the north of Cartersville, Ga. Little Wil- ment announced this, explaining that bur Ham, a four-year-old child, whose it had been erroneously reported that mother was killed, was fatally injured | Argentine alone had been approached on the subject.

While the main endeavor now is to end the present strained relations between Chile and Peru, it is said that the occasion may arise for a final settlement of the dispute by the carrying out of the treaty of Ancon, signed in 1883 by the two republics and calling taking to exercise any official duty or for a plebescite in the dispute in the function," at the cabinet meeting on provinces to determine their disposi-

Congress was asked by Secretary McAdoo in a letter made public here to authorize the continuation of loans to the allies for one year after the termination of the war to finance the the meat packing industry, has been purchase of foodstuffs and reconstruc-

No additional appropriation for loans department, but it is suggested that the proposed peace-time provisions apply to the \$1,500,000 of the \$10,000,-000,000 appropriated for allied loans, that if the war had ended in the fall which Secretary McAdoo estimates the amount of money required from im- will remain unexpended when peace perial taxation would have reached is declared. Under existing law the fourteen billion marks. These calcu- United States may lend to the allies lations have been upset by recent only for war purposes and during the

President Wilson probably will not sit at the peace table, but will be represented there by delegates while remaining in close contact with the A voice interrupted the British pre- heads of other nations and prepared mier when he was speaking in Bristol to decide questions referred to him. Premier Clemenceau of France, it

fortnight. I will tell him what you fitting because the conference will be The mayor of New York City anat the Rhine, a company of engineers nounces that Marshal Foch may visit

stream, two here and one in the north | The senate committee investigating and another to the south, over which brewers and German propaganda in the the American army was ordered to United States is in full swing and

called daily. A battalion of the Thirty-ninth Unit-Coblenz, Germany, a local committee ed States infantry left Treves by train was appointed to assist the Americans for Coblenz, a four-hours' run. The ter the withdrawal of the German

It is announced that if President Wilson's views are concurred in the had a rosette or a sprig of green in peace proceedings will be entire pubhis cap. The spirit of Christmas was lic, and nothing of a secret nature in the atmosphere, and the broad smile will be permitted to enter into the deliberations.

HOLDS A BRIEF CONFERENCE WITH PREMIER CLEMENCEAU AND WITH COL. HOUSE.

Rests in Evening in Preparation for Strenuous Week After Brief Call on President Poincare.

Paris.-President Wilson spent his first Sunday in Paris by going twice to church, laying a wreath on the tomb | lar enthusiasm and national sympathy another with Col. F. M. House. In the | ment visiting France. The phesident the coming strenuous week of preliminary conferences.

During the afternoon the President Madame Poincare at the palace of the Elysee.

In the morning, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Admay reserve the right to march into coming was known to only a few of roared a salute as the last stage of the American colony who had guessed | the journey was accomplished. that the President, being a consistent his own denomination.

where the George Washington anchor- The President, removing his hat, en-

As the President placed the wreath | bore proudly. on the tomb, he bowed his head and The "United States stands ready to stood silent before the resting place tender alone, or in conjunction with of the famous Frenchman who helped Adoo, in order to take the question other countries of their hemisphere, America in her fight for liberty. He wreathed with smiles and he bowed his made no speech whatsoever. He then acknowledgments to those about and returned to the Murat residence.

EXTENDED TO JANUARY 17

Copenhagen.-The German armis-The messages state that the follow- French nation. ing conditions have been added on the armistice agreement of November 11:

"The supreme command of the allies reserve the right should it con-Rhine north of the Cologne bridgehead and as far as the Dutch frontier. Notice of this occupation will be given six days previously."

DOCTOR PAES, PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL, SHOT AND KILLED

London.-Dr. Sidorio Paes, president of Portugal, was shot and killed by an assassin shortly before midnight Saturday while he was in a railway station at Lisbon waiting for a train to Porto Rico. Advices from Lisbon reporting the assassination say that he was struck by three bullets. President Paes died within a few minutes after he was shot.

The president's assailant, named Jeetne, was killed by the crowd. Dr. Sidorio Paes was formally proto the allies is sought by the treasury June 9. He headed a revolt in Portu- negative results, according to a regal in December, 1917.

GERMAN PAPERS PLEADING THAT THEY WERE DECEIVED

Berlin.-Dispatches reporting the arrival of President Wilson in Paris are displayed prominently by the Ber. of the disease have developed thus lin newspapers. The President's ut- far. terances are being scanned carefully. Newspapers which formerly were foremost in attacking the President's | ticeable results of the experiment, acpolicies now plead that they were de- cording to the physicians. The tests

SOLDIERS TO RETAIN THEIR OVERCOATS AND UNIFORMS

Washington. - Secretary Baker informed Chairman Dent, of the house ernment three months after a soldiers' discharge.

CONSTRUCTION WORK AT ALL TENT CAMPS IS ABANDONED

Washington.-Abandonment of all construction work in progress or proordered by the war department.

Ga.; Hancock, Ga.; Wadsworth, S. C.; the condition of Austria was growing Sevier, S.C.; Greene, N. C.; McClel lan, Ala.; Sheridan, Ala.; Logan, Tex.; Bowle, Texas Beaure; gard, La.; Cody, winter campaign was possible and it N. M.: Doniphan, Okla.; Fremont, was necessary that peace negotiations Cal., and Kearney, Cal.

PRESIDENT WILSON ARECOMMENDATION REDFIELD URGES WARMLY GREETED

LANDING WAS A REMARKABLE SPECTACLE WITH NOTABLE NAVAL PAGEANT.

Mr. Wilson Was Last to Come Ashore, His Face Wreathed in the Now World Famous Smile.

Brest.-President Wilson landed in Grance amid a demonstration of popuof LaFayette and having a brief con- such as rarely, if ever, has been acference with Premier Clemenceau and | corded the head of a foreign governevening he rested in preparation for left Brest at 4 o'clock for Paris where the heart of France will acclaim him as the nation's guest.

The guest landing of the president made a short call on President and has not only a remarkable spectacle, with a notable naval pageant for its background, but it also marked the first entry of an American president into personal contact with Europe and

Vast crowds watched the trip ashore and the fleets of warships

On the harbor boat going ashore churchgoer, would choose a church of the president was seen standing on the upper deck with Jules J. Jusser-The President visited the tomb of and, French ambassador to the United

As the boat touched the pier the the culmination of an imposing naval been arranged at the cemetery and of the Star Spangled Banner mingled

Mrs. Wilson came up the gangplank with General Pershing. She car- act to fully consider the railroad situried a large bouquet and as she passed ation in all its aspects and to arrive the American army nurses they hand- at a plan that would be just to the ed her an American flag which she

The president was the last to come his silk hat in his hand; his face was to the masses of people on the rising walls and terraces of the city. Stephen Pichon, the French foreign min-

RIXING OF COTTON PRICE BY CONGRESS NO LONGER FEARED

Washington.-All government regulations affecting raw cotton ended with the dissolution of the cotton distribution committee of the war industries board.

While there was no announcement either by Chairman Charles J. Brand, of the committee, or by Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board, as to the considerations which led to the decision to abolish the committee, it was understood that officials no longer regarded it as necessary to control distribution now that the world markets have been reopened

INFLUENZA GERMS ARE EATEN AND BREATHED WITHOUT HARM

Boston.-Experiments undertaken by the navy department at the navy public health service hospital on Gallups island to ascertain the cause and claimed president of Portugal on last spread of influenza have had merely port given out. One hundred volunteers who have been under observation for several weeks have had ininfluenza germs placed in their nostrils and throats and have eaten them with their food and some have been inoculated with serums, but no cases

Increased appeite and more vigorous health have been the only nowill be continued.

TWO ENLISTED MEN KILLED: TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

Norfolk.-Two enlisted men were instantly killed and two ensigns inmilitary commtitee, that the war de jured when a big hydro-airplane. partment had decided discharged sol- known as 18-16, speeded head first diers may permanently retain the uni- into the Willoughby club, near the form and overcoat they wear when Seventh street station on Willoughby mustered out. Mr. Dent prepared a spit, about 12 miles from the city. bill embodying the authority. Pre- The machine was completely wrecked to have the clothing returned to gov. house torn away .The escape of the other men in the machine is considered little short of mircaulous.

COUNT CZERNIN'S LETTER TO HIS EMPEROR MADE PUBLIC

Vienna.-Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. jected at so-called "tent camps," was gave the correspondent an opportunity to read a copy of the letter which The camps affected by the new he sent to Emperor Charles in 1917, abandonment orders are Wheeler, in which the minister declared that desperate. Count Czernin told the emperor that he did not think another should be begun.

MEANING MISCHIEF

RAILROAD REPRESENTATIVES OF 92 PER CENT OF MILEAGE OF THE COUNTRY PROTEST.

ALSO ATTENDS CHURCH WAR SHIPS ROARED SALUTES DEMORALIZATION IS CERTAIN

Time Given Under Present Act Considered Ample in Which to Work Out Plan Just to All.

Philadelphia.—Railroad executives representing 125 roads and 92 per cent of the mileage of the country gave out a formal statement in which they declared that Director General McAdoo's suggestion that the government retain control of the railroads until January, 1924, "would simply lead to delay and confusion, demoralization of the organization of the roads both on their corporate and operating side, and defer indefinitely a satisfactory settlement" of the railroad problem.

The executives, the statement said, have reached the conclusion that "there is sufficient time under the term of the present act to fully consider the railroad situation in all its aspects and arrive at a plan that would be just to the country."

The statement was given out by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, of the association of railway executives. The statement follows:

"The standing committee of the association of railway executives have considered the letter of the director general to the chairman of the interstate commerce committees of the senate and house, and have reached the conclusion that there is sufficient time under the terms of the present country as represented by its shippers and the public at large and on the other hand to the security holders and ashore, amid great applause. He held shareholders and employes of the rail-

DETERMINATION TO MAKE OUR NAVY SECOND TO NO OTHER

Washington.-Neither the end of ister and George Leygues, minister of hostilities nor proposals for a league marine, joined the president as he step of nations has altered the policy of ped ashore and conducted him to a the general board of the navy in retice has been extended until five beautifully decorated pavilion. Here gard to making the American navy o'clock on the morning of January 17, the first formal welcome were given second to none in the world. Rear according to a dispatch from Treves. President Wilson as the guest of the Admiral Charles J. Badger, chairman of the executive committee of the board, told the house naval affairs committee that the navy should be equal to that of any other nation by 1925 and urged that sufficient appropriations to make this possible be

made by Congress. "The general board believes that under the present world conditions and the conditions likely to obtain in the future," Admiral Badger said, "the United States navy should stead-

ily continue to increase. "Navies must be the principal support of a league of nations, and the United States, from its wealth, influence and power, will be called upon to contribute a large share of the international police force to render such a league effective."

UNABLE TO FORMULATE PLAN FOR FIGHTING INFLUENZA

Chicago.-Unable to formulate a 52,000 by French and Italian ships. definite plan for fighting influenza because of divergent views, the American Public Health Association, before it adjourned, gave out copies of all the medical and scientific data presented during the four-day discussion with an explanation that different epidemics required reparate treatments. "The various communities for

which we are working will know that we have at hand the best available ed concerning the disease," said Dr. of the American Rights legaue. Charles J. Hastings, retiring presifluenza epidemics when we see so shown here."

SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO .. THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

Stockholm. - A Stockholm report says the presence of cavalry lifeguard regiments under General Lequist stationed at Potsdam had caused anxiety in Berlin until these troops entered the city and took oath to support the official channels. The point was said public. The situation is thereby much

BRITISH ARMY HAS MANY HORSES TO DISPOSE OF

London.-The British army is about to begin with the dispersal of threecent, an increase due to heavy fight- half million dolilars. ing and night bombing. As many horses as possible are to be sold in England.

The army has 10,000 mules in Engbuying mules being unpopular.

TRADE EXPANSION

MUST TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF AFTER-THE-WAR TRADE OPPORTUNITIES.

Our Merchandise Export Trade in Last Fiscal Year Was \$5,928,285,641; Imports of \$2,946,059,403.

Washington.-Expansion of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to enable it to give effective aid to American manufacturers and merchants in taking full advantage of after-the-war world trade opportunities is the chief recommendation of Secretary Redfield in his annual re-

The secretary also reiterates his approval of the proposed development of a government-owned intracoastal waterway to link up the lakes to the coast and down the Atlantic seaboard.

Dealing with post-war trade and the part the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce can play, the report emphasizes especially the need for additional commercial attaches and trade commissioners. The balance of trade in favor of the United States for the fiscal year 1918 was \$2,982,222,238; the total of the merchand'se export trade was \$5,928,285,641 and of the gates to vote against him. It was reimport trade \$2,946,059,403.

"Measured by the economic needs of the country and by the grave responsibilities of post-war competition," the report says, "the bureau should be expanded substantially in every branch of service."

SURRENDERED SHIPS NEVER AGAIN TO FLY GERMAN FLAG

London.-Archibald S. Hurd, the naval writer, in The Daily Telegraph says with reference to the idea said to be held by some Germans that the by F. L. Carr, for the city of Wilson surrendered German warships would and the union of Wilson county. R. be returned to Germany after peace G. Maxwell, of Duplin county, respondwas signed, that it points, of course, to a complete misapprehension of the intentions of the allies, "for it is cer- Alexander and Secretary E. C. Faires tain that these ships will never again fly the German ensign."

Mr. Hurd says that the only course to adopt is to distribute the German ly \$14,000 in the treasury at present. warships among the allies in accordance with the losses which they have suffered. Mr. Hurd suggests that German submarines be broken up and Withers recalled the fact that one the parts used for other purposes.

AMERICAN SHIPS CARRIED 46

ment's consent, the office of Admiral 1917, the mean temperature was 29 Gleaves, commander of the cruiser and degrees. The mean for yesterday was transport force, made public figures 61, an excess in temperature for the showing exactly the proportionate day of 17 degrees. share of troops conveeyd to France in American vessels. Of the entire army of 2,079,880 men taken over, the statistics show, 4614 per cent were carried in American ships, 481/2 per cent in British, and the balance in French and Italian vessels.

In actual numbers of men trans- Snow Hill. He was pressed into serported, 912,082 were carried in Amer- vice when the regular conductor was ican naval transports and 40,499 in taken ill with influenza a day or two other American ships; 1,006,987 were ago. carried in British bottoms and 68,246 in British leased Italian ships; and

SAYS GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA CAN NOW AGREE

New York.—That the United States and Great Britain could agree to a universal arbitration treaty which would make war between the two nations impossible for all time is the opinion expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in a letter made public here information science has yet discover- to George Haven Putnam, president

"I am now prepared to say what dent. "We cannot expect to draw up five years ago I would not have said," a different program for combatting in- the former president wrote. "I think the time has come when the United wide a divergence of opinion among States and the Brtiish empire can medical authorities as has been agree to a universal arbitration treaty.

GERMAN OFFICIALS WANT TO PREPARE FOR NEXT WAR

Washington.-Decision of airplane manufacturers in Germany to turn that a vessel was in distress. Three their plants to making furniture has hydroplanes flying south landed in led to a protest from officilas of the German government, according to advices reaching Washington through present government until the national to have been made that in order to viously the department had planned and the roof and veranda of the clubassembly convened, General Lequist be ready for the next war Germany of the crew was injured. The maalso swearing allegiance to the re- must replace the airplanes which it is chines were making practice flights required to turn over to the associatalong the coast when caught in a improved, and apprehension allayed. | ed nations under the armistice terms.

GREAT FIRE DESTROYS BIG POWER PLANT AT NEWPORT

Newport News, Va.-Fire which originated from an unknown cause quarters of a million horses. The loss destroyed the big power plant at the of horses in 1915 was 141/2 per cent; naval operating base on " Hampton in 1916, 14 per cent; in 1918, 27 per Roads, entailing a loss estimated at

The burning plant illuminated Hampton Roads, Chesapeake Bay and the surrounding territory for many miles around and there were wild reland, which the people do not want, ports that the entire base had been razed by flames.

DR. H. Q. ALEXANDER SUCCEEDS HIMSELF

STATE FARMERS' UNION MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION WITH 200 DELEGATES PRESENT.

FOR PUBLICOWNED WATERWAYS STATE MEMBERSHIP 17,000

A Cash Balance of \$14,000 in the Treasury of the Order Shows by the Secretary-Treasurer.

Wilson,-Dr. H. Q. Alexander, ef Mecklenburg county, was re-elected president of the North Carolina Farmers' union over Ray King, of Nach. county, by a vote announced as 64 to 30, at the annual convention of the union here. The convention began its session this morning.

Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Wake county, was elected state organizer to secceed J. Z. Green, who resigned from the place several months ago.

Mr. King, who opposed Dr. Alexander, did not announce his candidacy for the presidency until very recently. He has represented Nash county at annual meetings on two previous oc-

Several of the local unions of the state came out against Dr. Alexander's re-election and instructed their daleported that prior to the battle started against his regime, Dr. Alexander had considered dropping out of the race, but when opposition was openly avowed against him he made the fight which ended in his re-election.

There were about 200 delegates from the various counties of the state present when President Alexander officially called the convention to order. The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. J. M. Kester, pastor of the Wilson Baptist church.

The address of welcome was made ed for the union.

The reports of President H. Q. showed a total of 17,000 members in the state, an increase in membership over last year. There is approximate-

Six Inches of Snow. Charlotte.- Cotton Weigher J. S. year ago on December 11th Charlotte was hidden beneath six inches of snow. which began to fall the previous night PER CENT OF TROOPS ACROSS and continued until well up into the day. The report of Meteorologist O., New York .- With the navy depart- O. Atto shows that on December 10,

> Editor in New Role. Kinston.-The versatility of "Square Deal" Jones has again manifested Mself. Snow Hill's one-armed editor for the present is running a train on the railroad between this city and

New Basis for Highway. Charlotte.-An entire change of program of the Charlote delegation who have been waging an intensive war to procure an appropiation from Uncle Sam to buil d amilitary highway connecting Charlotte and Wilmington has taken place as result of the ending of the war. The Charlotte delegation, and hundreds of citizens in Wilmington and the towns that He along the proposed route of the new road, will now direct their attack at the civil heads and to officials in

Washington in legislative halls. The seventh annual meeting of the North Carolina Livestock, Poultry and Dairy Associations, closed with a session given over to those interested in the sheep industry. The feautre of the "Sheep Day" program was an address by A. C. Bigelow, of Philadelphia.

Hydroplane Wrecked.

Wilmington.—A wrecked hydroplane five miles off shore caused reports here a choppy sea, and the bottom of one was stove in. The crew was taken of. by the accompanying hydroplanes. The fiving boat was later brought

ashore and will be repaired. None

wind and rain storm. Christmas Vacation Off. Boone.—The Appalachian Training

school has decided not to allow its students to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes, but to keep them in strict quarantine at the school. The teachers also will remain with the students during the holidays. The influenza situation in the various parts of the territory from which the stadents come makes this action advisable. There is no influenza in the school, and the authorities feel that the students would be almost sure to bring it in after Christmas.