## IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

## THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What Is Taking Place In The Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

### Domestic

around were severely shaken and winblown from the building by the blast, cessful. but were uninjured.

Maj. Gen. Franklin Bell, comman- Washington der of the department of the east, died in New York January 9 of a sudden attack of heart disease.

Three more states have gotten on national prohibition by ratifying the proposed constitutional amendment, Twenty-two states have ratified the

are required. neath a cemetery knoll near the rambling rural highway along which he traveled so many times in boyhood and in manhood between the Sagamore Hill house which was his home and the quiet village of Oyster Bay.

court at Chicago. The defendants necessary to close the cable office. found guilty were. Congressman-elect tary of the National Socialist party; Buenos Aires.

of the American Socialist. building at 804 Penn avenue, in the curity holders. downtown section of the city. Eight bodies were recovered from the ruins, and firemen working in the interior of the structure report that many other army, capturing thirty-one thousand bodies are buried under the wreck-

Col. Robert J. Lowry, a pioneer citizen, and leading bank president of At- minister at Stockholm. lanta, Ga., died after a day's illness. He was one of the most prominent financiers of the South.

ratified the federal prohibition amend-

by William G. McAdoo. Senator Cummins, prominent Re-

publican leader, says he favors government ownership of railroads operated by a lease to private corpora-Almost without discussion, shippers

from all parts of the Southern states, meeting in Atlanta, unanimously agreed that they would not support government ownership of railroads. Ten airplanes from Hazelhurst field,

Long Island, flying in squadron formation, circled Sagamore Hill and dropped floral wreaths around Col. Theodore Roosevelt's home. Reports are that construction work

is proceeding in many of the Southern camps, despite the fact that it has been reported that only one or two will be held by the government.

### European

The latest news received from Bercoming from the provinces and those already in the city.

A. Bonar Law, Earl Curzon, Arthur cupation. J. Balfour and Viscount Milner compose the new cabinet of David Lloyd- Mrs. Wilson and party aboard stopped George, premier of England. Four at the station of Santhia, almost midyears ago Lloyd-George was regarded way between Milan and Turin, where as the leader of the Bolsheviki of Eng- it remained until the next day, in or-

The British steamer Northumbria for the president. struck a mine off Middleborough, and it is believed that most of the crew was lost. A boat with two survivors to him an appropriation of one hunand eight dead has been washed dred million dollars for the purpose of

American and allied forces on the Kadish front. According to incomplete reports to headquarters here the Americans burned the village of Kadish, re- them against German submarines are

and recoccupied the ruins. According to reports sent out from tures of the dark ages to the customary horrors of guerrilla warfare.

"Red" leaders from Russia are in Luxemburg in Bolshevist work.

says Berlin is in a state of complete cerning the settlement of the war and and, seeking protection, persuaded anarchy and civil war. All banks are establishment of a peace which it is General Harries of the American army barricaded and a great number of the hoped will be durable. After March 4 to raise the American flag over the public buildings are in the hands of he expects to return to France. the Startacan, or extreme radical

It is reported that hundreds of peo- American embassy, whence he drove, ple have fled from Berlin, fearing a with Mrs. Wilson, to the American

The treek military mission to Bulgaria, according to a report from So- ly near Kadish, Russia, have driven fia, has demanded the immediate re- back Bolshevik troops which made an case of young Greek girls who were advance there. The Bolshevists also Bulgarians and have been held in Bulland bombarded the allied front. garia. The report says that a num- | Col. Theodore Roosevelt, twentyber of prominent Bulgarians had some sixth president of the United States of these girls in their power.

letters along the western frontier of copal burial service was used.

It is estimated that more than two hundred persons have been killed in the fighting in Berlin since the 6th instant.

Kakhri Pasha, commander of the Furkish forces at Medina, offered one excuse after another for not laying down his arms, and as a result, the allies have notified Turkey that unless the Turkish force at Medina lays down its arms immediately the forts at the Dardanelles will be destroyed.

Announcement of the French delegation to the peace congress in addition to bringing a distinguished array of French statesmen into the arena of the peace congress, has begun to give definiteness to the delegations of the great powers, of which the American delegation has been by itself up he present time.

Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevist pre-Tunnelton, Pa., and towns for miles mier of Russia, has been arrested at the command of Leon Trotzky, minisdows shattered when one thousand ter of war and marine, who has made pounds of dynamite exploded at the himself dictator. Trotzky charges that G. R. McAbee Powder company's plant Lenine wished to effect a coalition at Saltsburg, three miles from here. with the Mensheviki, or moderates, A watchman and fireman, the only while he wishes to continue the reign persons in the plant at the time, were of terror until the Bolshevists are suc-

Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt will be held at the capitol

on February 9. the water wagon-Maine, Tennessee Commercial Cable company and the and Idaho joined the movement for Commercial Pacific Cable company to restrain Postmaster General Burleson from taking over for the government prohibition amendment, Thirty-six by the Western Union Telegraph comtheir respective cable lines controlled pany was dismissed by Federal Judge Hand in New York City. Counsel for

peal would be taken. Battles between strikers and police are raging in Bunos Aires, the capital of Argentina. There was a particular-All of the five Socialist leaders tried ly sharp conflict in front of the postoffor conspiracy to violate the espionage fice. If the fighting spreads in this law were found guilty in the federal district it is probable that it will be EBERT GOVERNMENT UPSET?

Over one hundred people are report-Victor L. Berger, publisher of the Mil- ed to have been killed and many waukee Leader; Adolph Germer, secre- wounded in the first day's fighting in William F. Kruse, editor of the Young The shipping interests of the coun-Socialist; Irwin St. John Tucker, writer tr yhave gone on record as opposing and speaker; J. Louis Engdahl, editor the establishment of a secretary of

transportation and federal incorpor Between fifteen and twenty persons, tion of railroad companies, as advocatmostly women and girls, were killed ed by railway executives, and propose and more than a score others were that the rates be made sufficiently libinjured at Pittsburg when a terrific eral to guarantee proper maintenance explosion wrecked a film exchange of railways and ample returns to se-Loyal Russian troops, operating under the authority of the Omsk govern- in Berlin. First they seized the arment, have defeated a large Bolshevik

the Omsk authorities to the Russian the Ebert crowd was determined and Russia are friendly and not hostile to posted on the Brandenburg gate and the Russian people, although in op- at other strategic points with machine Ohio, Colorado and Oklahoma have position to the German Bolshevik forc- guns, grenades and flame projectors. es, Chairman Hitchcock of the senate After several hundred persons had foreign relations committee, said in been killed and many wounded, it was

roads within a few days is expressed for an official statement of the Amer- had large bodies of troops concentratof corn and rice have been removed crowds outside his palace, bitterly deby the war trade board. At the same nounced the Spartacans for their time the board announces it will con- "rascally behavior and insane policy" sider favorably applications for the ex- and promised that they would be support of rice and for licenses for the pressed. shipment of jute and jute products, except yarns and nitrate bags, to all

> Casualties in the French army, ex- out the Ebert-Scheidemann crowd. A ber 1, were 4,762,800, according to of- proclaimed, composed of independent ficial figures made public by the high socialists, with Ledebour, Liegmann commission of France to correct con- and Tiek in control. This naturally

Figures made public by the ordnance | said to be continuing his efforts to indepartment of the inter-allied bureau stall a government of his own choosof statistics show that the production ing. His followers were in possession of munitions in this country had grown of the royal stables and of police headso rapidly that in the last months quarters. Chief of Police Eichhorn, of the war the United States was far who is one of them, had ignored his ahead of Great Britain and France.

A dispatch from Coblenz says that ers. Radek, the bolshevik emissary lin indicates that the government ten million German marks arrived from Russia, was advising the Spartaforces have widened the barred zones there from Berlin by special train, the cans. inside the city and succeeded in ef- sum being the first payment by the Dispatches coming as this is written fecting a junction between the troops German government of the twenty-five say the Spartacans were being million marks due in January for the strengthened by the accession of some

The royal train with President and der to permit of a good night's rest

President Wilson has called on congress immediately to make available providing food and other urgent supplies to the starving and crushed peo-

ples of Europe. Naval guns and gunners placed on American merchant ships to protect tired from it and then went forward being removed as rapidly as the ves-

sels reach home ports. Germany has turned over to the Warsaw the Bolsheviki are adding tor- American authorities for the current expenses of the occupying forces 64,-000,000 marks, all told.

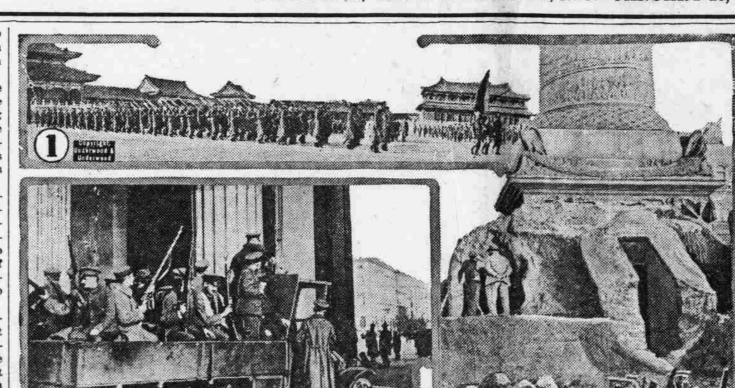
President Wilson, according to pres-Germany aiding Liebknecht and Rosa ent plans, intends to leave Europe about February 12 for the United The Independent Socialist have join- States. The president not only ined the Spartacans and proclaimed a tends to be in Washington for the closing sessions of the present congress. A dispatch by way of Copenhagen but to deliver several addresses con. armistice got mixed up in the ruction

> After his visit to the vatican in Rome President Wilson returned to the Protestant Episcopal church.

American troops fighting desperateaken from eastern Macedonia by the launched attacks on the Onega sector

was laid to rest without pomp or cer-The names of Vilna, Lemborg and emony in Young's Memorial cemetery Kiev are being written in blood-red at Oyster Bay, January 8. The Epis-

Pussia, and scores of smaller cities, Count George F. von Hertling, the town and estates lying between the former imperial German chancellor, eties also are being destroyed by the died at Rupholding, Bavaria, recently Me had been il' for sin days.



1-American marines entering the Forbidden City in Peking on Thanksgiving day to celebrate the signing of the armistice. 2-Soldiers and sailors of the revolutionary government on guard in the courtyard of the imperial palace in Berlin. 3-Workmen removing the protecting sandbags and boards from the Vendome column in

the companies announced that an ap Spartacans Start Civil War in Berlin and Many Fall in Street Fighting.

Disorders in Other Parts of Germany | Britain declares that she will send no | week there were many noisy demon- Lloyd, Randleman; Lieut. W. O. | marine fleets of Germany. -Trotzky Makes Himself Dictator of Bolshevik Russia-Progress of Peace Conference In Paris-America Mourns Roosevelt's

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Believing themselves now strong enough to overthrow the Ebert government and gain control of Germany, the Spartacans, led by Liebknecht, last week deliberately provoked civil war senal and munition plants at Spandau and armed themselves, and then proprisoners and large quantities of war ceeded to attack the government buildmaterial, according to a telegram from ings. Sanguinary fighting ensued, for was supported by many of the return-American and allied operations in ed soldiers. Some of these were Belief that President Wilson will an address replying to the recent de- announced that the government forces appoint a new director general of rail- mand of Senator Johnson of California had maintained the supremacy and ed just outside the city, ready to enter All restrictions on the importation it. The chancellor, addressing great

At this point the independent socialists jumped into action, taking advantage of the crisis, and tried to force flicting reports hitherto published. did not satisfy Liebknecht, and he was dismissal by the people's commission-

expenses of the American army of oc- of the troops and were holding the principal points in Berlin; that Gustav | help. Noske, commander in chief of the Ebert government troops, was preparing to call new forces in to attempt to regain control of Berlin, and that a

violent reaction by the more conservative elements was expected. There were reports that the civil war was spreading to other parts of Germany and that violent uprisings were disturbing Bayaria and the Rhenish provinces. In Munich and Brunswick there were strikes and riots incited by the adherents of Liebknecht, stores being pillaged and several persons killed. The main strength of the Spartacans, however, is in Berlin.

If any government can hold out until the national assembly has met and determined what the future of Germany shall be, it may be recognized by the allies as competent to enter into the peace negotiations and sign the treaty. That, of course, is its immediate aim. and that is what the Spartacans are

fighting against so strenuously. The military commission of the allies sent to Berlin in connection with the carrying out of the terms of the Hotel Adlon, where the members were Ebert government this was done. In- peace treaties with the central powers. for the war in Europe but was not lic purposes. dignant patriots are assured by offi- The treaties, it is plain, must wait un- physically fit for service at the front.

PAID DEARLY FOR VICTORY

France for the First Time Makes Pub-

lic Her Losses During the

Great War.

Casualties n the French army, ex-

ber 1, were 4,762,800, according to offi- again.

cluding colonial troops, up to Novem-

cial figures made public by the French

high commission to correct conflicting

Men killed in action or dead of

wounds numbered 1,028,000, and to

reports hitherto published.

would the Germans to fly their colors | have any active part in it. within the allied lines.

— <u>FB</u> — It begins to look as if Russia is to be work out her own salvation or relapse rule of the bolsheviki. Japan has and it would permit an early demobilizativille; Clarence G. Brandriff, Concord; more men to Russian territory and strations by troops who want to be re- Smith, Raleigh; Privates S. Pittman, lieve that the United States will in- also protested, and it was announced plesville; Jos. Hancock, Durham; M. of our senators and congressmen are openly demanding that the Yanks be stead of being left to fight the bolshe-

Although they are still making considerable progress in the Baltic provinces and have captured Riga, from which the allied and German troops withdrew, the bolsheviki have not been doing so well toward the east. The Omsk government of loyal Russians by the allied nations, with the right of representation at the peace conference. The Siberian and other factions Kolchak to accept their support for the salvation of Russia. The bolshetroubles, and a story came from Copenhagen to the effect that Trotzky his arrest, declaring himself dictator. Lenine, it is said, sought to effect a coalition with the moderates.

The conflict between Germany and cover Lemberg and had surrounded

sion made up of women. The Poles were driven out of Vilna ing without cannon and short of cartridges. The bolshevik troops at once | verdict. began a massacre of the civilians. The Polish soldiers retreated to Lanavarova, where they were disarmed by and started for Polish territory.

Paderewski and Pilsudski are still trying to get together to form a gov-

said that opinion in Italy on this matter is divided, many of the people pre-Premier Lloyd George being de-Paris went over to this week, but Mr. and the representatives of Japan.

dre Tardieu, high commissioner to the is secure. United States. The French have submitted to other delegations a program for procedure by which the peace con-

as missing and given up for lost, mak-

ing a total of 1,327,8000.

cials at Washington that if the press | til recognizable governments have been reports are correct the Germans were established in the central nations. If well within their rights and that Gen- this were too long delayed it might beeral Harries acted injudiciously. The come necessary for the allies to step war is not yet formally ended and the in and help, though probably this allies have no more right to raise one | would be done only as a last resort, of their flags in an enemy city than and the United States might decline to

- 53 --The British government, it is understood, will urge that some kind of a | Mount Olive; Edward D. Purnell, Hope left to her fate and to be called on to general peace settlement be the first Mills; Walter M. Collins, Wilmington; business of the conference, one of the Ralph M. Dowd, Dunn; Fred M. Lointo barbarism under the semblance of | important reasons for this being that | max, Concord; Ocie A. Bedgood, Nashthat those now there are being re- leased to return to civil life. The Linville Falls; E.F. Mitchell, Burlingcalled, and there is no reason to be- crews of the mine-sweeping trawlers ton; O. Keen, Coats; A. Pearce, Macrease her forces there. Indeed, some that hereafter the work of these men Watts, Taylorsville; Mack Burgess, -mostly fishermen-would be done by volunteers. That no punishment was Poplin, Waswood; C. L. Gambell, N. ed by the German government. cipline by the British soldiers is one vik armies in the snows of the Arch- of the significant signs of the times. In angel region and along the Siberian | the United States there is similar discontent over the slowness and poor system of demobilization, but so far

there have been no demonstrations. Secretary Baker's pacifist soul is finding expression anew these days as various cases there have been efforts to organize receptions for these men in their home localities before their demobilization, so that their friends can see them parade and show them in a have joined with it, asking Admiral body how their gallant services are appreciated. Among these the case of vik government is having internal was notable. But the secretary of war die Birchmore, Marshville; Condary that from time to time the German the Blackhawk division and Chicago seems to fear that such martial displays as are asked would tend toward had quarreled with Lenine and ordered | militarism. He does not say so, but that is the way it looks.

-m-A jury in Judge Landis' federal court in Chicago did a good job last J. Ferrell, Bailey; Royal G. Dearen, week, finding Victor L. Berger, Adolph Apex; George Underwood, Murfrees-Poland over the province of Posen Germer, W. F. Kruse, J. Louis Eng- boro; William L. Pipkin, Washington; may be settled without further fight- dahl and Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker Oscar Quick, Gibson; Gerret Zuidan, ing, for the two governments have guilty of sedition and disloyalty under Charlotte; William A. King, Westopened negotiations for a peaceful un- the esplonage act. The congressmanderstanding. But the Ruthenians, at | elect from Milwaukee and his Socialist | Bagley, Kenly; Able Gatewood, Wadescluding colonial troops, up to Novem- new revolutionary government was latest reports, were determined to re- associates were active throughout the boro; Russell W. Kistler. Reidsville; war in their efforts to obstruct the that city, which was defended by a government's war program, and they Garner, Leaman; Willard D. Kamlarge force of Poles, including a divi- now face terms in a federal prison and man, Glen Dale; Coy Miller, Laurel heavy fines. It may be that Berger

The allies are planning to mitigate the rigors of the blockade of the centhe Germans and sent to Bialystok. tral powers in order to let in food, not There they were robbed by Germans for the Huns, but for Poland and the people of the Balkans and certain sections of Russia. Partial surveys of the food situation show that these reernment for Poland, knowing that dis- gions are near starvation, the shortage sension must end before the allies will of bread, meat and fats being especially serious. Most of the fats must be supplied by America. The German ves-President Wilson returned to Paris sels required to send food to Europe from Italy, where he probably accom- will be available before long and Mr. plished much in clearing up the situ- Hoover, who is directing the relief ation concerning the disputed territory | work, is doing all in his power to on the east coast of the Adriatic. It is | hasten the supplies so sorely needed.

All other events of last week were ferring to have peace rather than to overshadowed, so far as America was insist on possession of the land that | concerned, by the death of Colonel the Jugo-Slavs claim. It is likely a Roosevelt. Believed by his countlesscompromise can be reached in the admirers to be the greatest American peace congress without great difficulty. | since Abraham Lincoln, he is admitted by those who disagreed with him to tained in London, the preliminary con- have been unexcelled in courageous ferences of the premiers and foreign patriotism and zeal for the welfare of ministers of the four great powers in his country and his countrymen. To eulogize one whose remarkable quali-Wilson had an important informal con- ties and achievements were known to ference with Premier Orlando of Italy all the world seems superfluous. His passing evoked the sincere and univer-President Poincare named the fol- sal grief of men and women in every lowing as the French delegates to the rank of life. No pomp and circumpeace conference: Premier Clemen- stance marked his funeral-none was ceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, Finance | needed, for his glorious place in history Minister Klotz, Jules Cambon and An- and in the hearts of his fellow citizens

Another mighty good man passed away last week-Mai, Gen. J. Franklin gress would take up matters in this Bell, commander of the department of

this total must be added 299,000 listed | men. The returns are not complete The losses among the native troops coming from French colonies or pro-The number of wounded was 3,000,- tectorates were 42,500 killed or died 000, with 435,000 listed as prisoners. of wounds, with 15,000 missing and Three-fourths of the wounded have very probably dead. The number penrecovered, either entirely or at least sloned after wounds or illness was

to such an extent as to be fit to work | 4,000. The total killed or dead of wounds. Slightly less than 700,000 are abso- missing and unfit for work is between lutely unable to work. The French 5 and 6 per cent of the French populagovernment estimates that the total tion,

number of unfit and pensioned may The number of dead is smaller than finally be between 800,000 and 900,000 had been supposed.

## NORTH CAROLINA CASUALTIES

Casualties Among North Carolina Troops Overseas, as Reported by the War Department.

The following is a list of casualties among North Carolina troops as recently reported:

Killed in Action-Private A. F. N. Rhoads, Wilkesboro; Lieut. J. H. Johnson, Cahepl Hill; Privates C. S. Craft, Rosemary; F. J. Smith, Statesville; Corp. D. S. Twiford, Eastlake; Monroe Phifer, Concord; Privates David Green, Elizabeth City; J. D. Ful-

cher, New Bern. Died of Wounds-Lieut. E. G. Bond, Edenton; Sergt. A. S. Neil, McIver; Private W. A. Gardner, Angler: J. L. Short, Fremont; R. V. Yount, Hollis. Died of Disease-Privates Wilbur Ferguson, Murphy; Roy Gay, Zebulon; A. B. Street, Union Hills; Walter Parker, Rocky Mount; Isaac Wells, High Point; Lynn Bond, Edenton; W. Purdie, Tar Heel; John Chambers, Wadesboro; T. D. Knight, Corapeake; V .Smith. Durham.

Missing-Privates H. S. Rippy, Winston-Salem; J. N. Roberson, Saxapahaw; H. P. Webster, Henrietta; R. L. Humphew, Kellum; F. Tayer, Mc-Grady; W. D. DeArmond, Charlotte; Lieut. C. W. Higgins, Greensboro. Died of Accident-H. L. Miley, Dav-

idson; J. E. Holloway, West Raleigh. Wounded Severely-Sergts. L. H. White, Coleraine; Lee Miller, Marion; Preston Sumner, Burgaw: Ernest Tillman Bass, Hartsville: Britt D. Maxwell, Raeford; Corps. Joseph B. Odom, Whitaker; M. Mathis, Willard; G. M.

ers. Dillsboro; Alexander Gates, Tim- leave the offices, and stay away. Larry Carlson, Camden; Albert Moore, Rutherfordton; James W. Rollins, Randleman; Adam B. Simpson, Albe- TRANSPORTATION OF LIQUOR marle; Marion Spivey, Sanford; Thos. field; Samuel Tripp, LaGrange; Alvin Gorman B. Abernathy, Martin; Alfred

Springs; Russell F. Nantz, Iron Stawill not be permitted to take his seat | tion; Henry Pope, Tillery, Tom Buck, by the bolsheviki, the defenders be- in the next congress, though this is un- Milton; Walter L. Howell, Beaver certain, owing to his appeal from the Creek; Bill McKinney, Cranberry; A. T. Manson, Greensboro; M. E. Beddingfield, Wakefield; John Bostick, Rockingham; Leon J. Cooper, Plymouth; Bugler Curley L. Harbin, Asheville; Mechanic Fred McIntosh, Bald Additions and Corrections. Died of disease, previously reported

died from wounds: Corporal Jas. L. Bryan, Catherine Lake; Private Jess can leader in the senate, who for

Wounded severely, previously reaker. Nashville; C. L. Dickerson, the only speaker. Smithfield; E. Patterson, Durham; R. Gregory, Topton.

Sick in hospital, previously reported missing in action-Privates Ray F. Hyatt, Lexington; Guy A. Shields, Huntersville.

Killed in action, previously reported missing in action-Private Sidney J. Robinson, Magnolia. Wounded (degree undetermined)

previously reported missing in action -Privates John H. Brinkley, Thomasville; William L. Swank, Wilson; and Southern. In 1917 he was elected Robert Dyer, Goldsboro; Cleveland assistant to the first vice president of Hancock, Franklinville. Kinston May Build City Hall. Kinston. - If the municipality of

Kinston builds a city hall this year, there being considerable sentiment for building, according to members of the order: A general agreement for the the East. He was a West Pointer and the finest public edifice in this part of the army of occupation. creation of a league of nations; the had a distinguished career of forty the state. The building proposed The excursions will include trips besetting up of new it dependent states | years in the army, in the course of | would contain commissioners' offices, | yourd Cologne down the river and be- and two seriously injured near Monsheltered. A street mob threatened to growing out of the war; the assess- which he saw much fighting in Indian a large council hall, a fire station, postorm the building if the flag were not ment of damages and indemnities and campaigns and in the Philippines. He lice station, offices of the water and the present arrangements, the excurlowered, and at the demand of the manner of payment; the conclusion of trained the Seventy-seventh division light department and rooms for pubsionists will not be allowed to land

> Narrow Escape from Death. Rocky Mount .- To go to sleep in a peaceful and ordinary manner and to wake up about 24 hours later in a local hospital to be told that he narrowly escaped going into the Great Beyond by the asphyxiation route was the experience of Sigma Wescot. a young white man, whose home is near Southport. He regained consciousness after having been poisoned by gas escaping from a gas heater in his room m a lecal hotel. Hospital authorities so not think he will suffer any serious consequences,

## PEACE CONFERENCE OVER THE LAND OF AND THEN LEAGUE

GREATER PROBLEMS MUST BE GIVEN PRECEDENCE OVER LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Repudiation of Germany's War Debt and Payment of Entire Cost of War by Germany Demanded.

Washington.—Speeches advocating srland. postponement of consideration of the league of nations proposal until after the peace conference were made in the senate by Senators Sterling, of employed for the local department South Dakota,, Republican, and Myers, | nembers of the city council intimate. of Montana, Democrat.

peace conference should not be com- will be depended upon. plicated by this plan.

Senator Sterling contended that existing relations between America, and Lieutenant M. F. Brogg, in charge Great Britain, France and Italy made of two Curtiss airplanes from Langa league of nations to enforce peace ley Field. Virginia, enroute to Camp unnecessary. Senator Myers advocat- Jackson, made a landing here on aced establishing a restricted league count of engine trouble and spent the later, without impairing the sover- night here. eignty of its members, and with the central powers barred at least for this

generation. others. Senator Myers said, should be been appointed to that position. provisions of the final peace treaty. He also argued for repudiation of Germany's war debt and payment of the riously and probably fatally injured entire cost co the war by the Ger- during an altercation on Main street mans; for confiscation of the kaiser's here. The argument is believed to nounced that most of her troops will tion of the army. Just now this is a W. H. Williams, Washington; James personal fortune and retention by the have been started over the question of be withdrawn from Siberia, Great serious matter for England, for last L. Cabe, Bryson City; Robert T. victors of both the war and merchant ownership of an amount of money.

## MORE THAN \$200,000,000 OF

Christiania.-More than \$200,000,000 brought back from Russia at once in- inflicted for the open breaking of dis- Wilkesboro; J. G. Hedgepath, Como; This is the estimate of John Henry W. F. Locklear, Maxton; Daniel Scott, Cooney, manager and custodian of all road and robbed of \$15. This is the Raleigh; Jas. I. Arthur, Otway; D. C. the properties of the International third robbery that has occurred with-Boyette, Lucania; Fred Brown, Reids- Harvester Company in Germany dur- in a week. ville; Sergt. E. A. Smith, Greensboro; ing the war. "It was a year ago." he Corps. C. Johnson, Davidson; Brady said, "that the imperial German gov-Burch, Charlotte; Privates P. D. Alex- ernment served notice on him that ander, Paw Creek; R. M. Mason, it would begin "supervision" of the 1, were the first couple to obtain mar-Scranton; H. W. Holt, Raleigh; E. I. H. C. factories and offices. On Jan- riage license in 1919 in Wake county. Rasberry, Snow Hill; W. D. Jones, uary 4, 1918, the properties were for-Vanceboro; Fletcher G. Stevens, Vine | mally confiscated, and on July 3 the land; Roy W. Penny, Apex; Ben 32 office workers in the Hamburg cen-Rhodes, Williamston; James H. Rog- tral branch were notified they must

berlake; Robert Golden, Spray; Bar- "No attempt to take our properties down. ney P. Harris, Henderson; John C. was made until the American govern-Morgan, Flats; Arthur B. Wicker, nient began seizure of enemy alien Sanford Scott Alford, Fairbluff; Ed. properties in America. It appeared Ellis, Pine Level; Edgar M. Carter, government was endeavoring to match Hewrier; Luther Farmer, Ahoskie; each move of the American govern-

INTO DRY STATES ILLEGAL Washington - Statutes of "dry" states permitting persons to import or personally bring in limited amounts of intoxicants for their own use were in effect nullified by the so-called Reed "bone dry" amendment enacted by Congress, the supreme court held in an oninion reversing the federal court for the southern district of

West Virginia Justice McReynolds, in a dissenting opinion in which Justice Clarks concurred, held that the Reed amendmout was not an interstate commerce regulatory measure, but a direct meddling with state affairs

### SENATOR LODGE TO DELIVER EULOGY ON COL. ROOSEVELT

Washington.-Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, will deliver the eulogy at the joint congressional memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt to be held on February 9. The Republimany years was a close personal friend of the former president, was elected by unanimous vote of the senate and ported missing in action—Private K. house committees appointed to are in co-operation with the organization B. Robertson, Henderson; E. K. Whiterange for the services and he will be of John D. Wray, negro farm club range for the services and he will be of John D. Wray, negro farm club

### NEW DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROAD OPERATIONS NAMED

Washington .- W. T. Tyler was appointed by Director General Hines as director of the division of operations of the railroad administration to succeed Carl R. Gray. Mr. Tyler has been Mr. Grav's assistant.

Mr. Tyler began his railroad career in 1883. His first executive postilon was with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain the Northern Pacific railway.

### EXCURSIONS ON RHINE FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Coblenz.-Two German river steamsuch a structure, it will be a fine ers to be used for excursions up and down the Rhine by officers and men city council. The council, it is cer- of the third army. The trips are to tain, will invest in nothing short of be part of the recreation program for

yond Mayence up the stream. Under roe, when a runaway freight train on during the trips.

### CHARLES F. BANNING IS RELEASED ON \$10,000 BOND

Atlanta, Ga.—Charles F. Banning, a wealthy Pittsburgh manufacturer, who was interned last November at Fort Oglethorpe as an enemy alien, was given his liberty here upon furnishing a bond of \$10 000. His release was ordered by Judge Newman in fed-

aral district court. Judge Newman sustained Banning's contention that he was an American titgen and hold that his internment ras therefore illegal.

# THE LONG LEAF PINE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Winston-Salem-Eight murder cases tre set for trial this and next week in Forsyth superior court.

Burlington.-Mr. John H. Vernon, aged 35, died at his home here. He succumbed to pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Charlotte.-First Lieutenant L. D. Southerland of Charlotte landed at Newport News, Va., according to a telegram received here by Mrs. South-

Kinston.-Veterans of the New Bern and Goldsboro police forces will be For other "new blood" in building up Both insisted that problems of the the Kinston force the army and navy

Durham .- Lieutenant E. C. Miller

Spencer. - The Southern Railway Company has established the office of Death for the former kaiser, life paymaster at Spencer. T. S. Goldmprisonment of Von Bernstorff and ston, of the Washington offices, has

Wadesboro.-Two negroes were se-

Mooresville-Clarence Furr, a resident of Mooresville, was struck and AMERICAN PROPERTY SEIZED dangerously injured by an automobile while walking on a road near Mooresville.

Monroe.-John Aldridge was held

Raleigh.-Miss Octavia Parrish and J. Mann Corbett, both of Zebulon, Rt.

up by a highwayman ou the Wolf Pond

Kinston.-Ten thousand negroes cl Lenoir and surrounding counties observed Emancipation day here. A number of manufacturing plants were shut

Wilmington.-Young women of this city who hold business positions and have no opportunity for acquainting themselves with the fine arts of housekeeping are going to be instructed without cost by the city home demonstrator, Miss Annie Lee Rankin. Lessons in domestic science and practical

cooking will be given nights. Charlotte.—Approximately 8,000 soldiers have been mustered out of service at Camp Greene or sent to camps near their homes for discharge. There are about 7,000 soldiers at the camp

at present. Shelby.-Arthur Wright, aged 31 years, died at Boiling Springs of influenza and pneumonia. He was night superintendent of the Blanche hosiery

Washington. - The First National Bank of Gastonia has increased its capital from \$150,000 to \$250,000. This action was approved by the comp troller of the currency.

Raleigh .- A report to the food administration by Miss Minnie L Jamieson, of Greensboro, state secre tary of volunteer college workers under the food administration, shows that 7,305 fall and winter gardens were planted for negroes in 18 North Carolina cities as a result of the work of the negro college volunteers

Wilmington-City council has or dered memorial trees planted for New Hanover men who have died in the service, each tree to be dedicated to a soldier and a tablet fixed at each bearing the soldier's name.

Oxford. - It was suggested that Granville county erect a monument with a bronze tablet for each soldier who died in the service of his country during the war by General B. S. Royster, who appeared before the county commissioners at their monthly meeting.

Bailey .- J. W. Patton, recognized as one of the South's best Masonic lecturers has arrived in Bailey for two weeks of instruction work with the Bailey Lodge No. 633 A. F. and A. M. Much degree work will be done while Mr. Patton is here as the lodge has several candidates to raise.

Asheville-One trainman was killed the Southern railroad turned over on a runaway switch, halfway down the steep Saluda mountain grade.

Greensboro.-S. B. Bivens has tendered his resignation as Guilford county farm demonstration agent, and will accept more advantageous private work.

Gastonia.-- If the people of Gastonia generally are of the same opinion as the mayor and members of the city council, it is probable that a concerted movement may soon take shape looking to a change in the form of Gastonia's municipal government from the old aldermanie form to a city manager system.