IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

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

Domestic

to peace work.

A complete investigation of Post- ney general says that is all "bunco." master General Burleson's conduct of mittee on expenditures in the postoffice department.

President Wilson favors promoting Rear Admiral Wiliam S. Sims, commander of the American naval fores overseas during the war, and Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, in recognition of their services during the war.

In the absence of laws governing the case criminal prosecution is believed to be unlikely to follow the halted inquest into the thirteen deaths resulting from a fall of a blazing dirigible through the roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, at

President Wilson has signed a joint resolution authorizing him to invite others nations to send representatives to the world cotton conference to be held in New Orleans October 13 to 16,

Cotton producers will not oppose the world cotton conference to be held in New Orleans in October. It had been reported the association was suspicious of the conference. The efforts ly to organization and not political or

Patrick Cudahy, president of Cudahy Brothers Company, packers, of Cudahy, Wis., died suddenly from apoplexy. Death occurred in Milwaukee, Foreign where he was endeavoring to recuperate. He had retired, but assumed ac-

into the army. sugar to consumers. In this country ferings. there is an abundance of refined sugar, and in Cuba there is on hand plenty of the raw product.

Cuba will produce this year the largisland. No one should pay more than and it will probably go lower.

cenly indicted in connection with the inter-allied commission. mobbing of Frank Foukal, a prisoner in the Baldwin county, Alabama, jail, June 22, scored practically complete unsupported by heavy artillery, com- before Mr. Wilson begins his countrysuccess when trial of 28 men indicted came to an abrupt end. Confessions front of which extends from the Fin- probably would not present it in perof guilt were accepted by Assistant At- nish coast to Pikov, and which is driv- son but would send with it a written torney General Wilkerson from all but two defendants.

When the national house passed the drastic prohibition bill, a broad smile spread over the faces of the prohibition leaders, for they realized that ended, and the measure was ready for the senate, where many of the restrict-

tion may be modified or stricken out. both states.

The South's peanut crop this year er than last year's

year, but her crop this year shows a southward.

ton's race war is ten, including two it has been announced in the upper deaths and two men probably dying. house. Of the dead one was a city detective, sho through the breast by a negro

Washington

out debate.

can expeditionary forces returned to the United States upon the Cunara States ambassador to Turkey, has been line steamship Aquitania, which dock- made a commander of the Legion of ed here. The party was headed by Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the first army corps, and Maj. Gen. of six shillings in the price of coal, Joseph T. Dickman, who commanded the American army of occupation.

session, the British house of com-

Here is the invitation which is summoning Republican senators to the white house to discuss the treaty of peace and the league of nations: "My Dear Senator: "Matters of so great a consequence are now under consideration that I would very much ap ain for trial will receive a trial equal preciate an opportunity to have a talk to the highest traditions of the Britwith you about the treaty and all that ish nation, and there are none higher it involves. Sincerely yours, Wood-

Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, one of the Chinese delegates to the peace conference, has arrived in Washington to discuss the be treated not as an honorable game Shantung settlement with senators with the prospect of personal glory, and officials.

Fifty Americans have bene murdered in Mexico in the last 28 months, unanimously passed the second readbut not one Mexican has been prose- ing of the peace treaty. cuted for the murder of an American

citizen. The most serious of the recently an increase in wages. growing list of attacks on Americans the boat the time.

restoration and maintenance of traffic on the Siberian railroad and that under the agreement with Japan they could not be withdrawn only when the United States experts operating the IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS road were withdrawn. The president says Siberia can be protected from a THE HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS further period of chaos and anarchy only by keeping the railroad open and that the people there are looking to

> economic asistance. Major General Graves, says President Wilson, has been directed specifically not to interfere in Russian affairs, but to co-operate in rehabilitating the Siberian railroad, under the

the United States and the allies for

Attorney General Palmer declares Trade routes reaching every quar- that the whole fight against him was ter of the globe have been established conceived and carried on by Germans by the shipping board as a part of its opposed to his work as alien property program of converting the new Ameri- custodian in breaking up the German can merchant marine fleet from war industrial army in the United States. As to paying excessive fees, the attor-

The suggestion that congress auoffice will be held by the house com- thorize the use of the powerful naval radio station for commercial messages seems to meet general aprpoval in the house.

It is believed the wireless will prove a big factor in establishing much more posing a congresional inquiry into satisfactory relations with the Orient. Mexican affairs. Messages across the Pacific are now delayed nearly a week.

a resolution offered by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

surplus stock of foodstuffs held by the war department under a plan which will "insure opportunity for the people of the United States to buy" is recommended by the ten Republican members of the house war investigata review of evidence taken bya subcommittee.

Two gigantic ocean liners, larger ales and Oaxaca. than any ships now affoat and designthe event of war.

The German premier has issued warning to the country against hasty | DEFENSIVE FRENCH TREATY IS tive charge when his two sons went revolution. He admitted that the great masses of the people had just ground There is no reason or excuse for re- for discontent, and said it was the govstrictions of any kind in the sale of ernment's task to alleviate their suf-

Bulgarian oppressions in eastern Macedonia loom up as ominous as the Turkish atrocities in Armenia. Durest sugar crop in the history of the territory they reduced the population in a few days. 11 cents a pound now for the product, which thirty-two thousands were in with whom he talked at the capitol deaths caused hunger and ill-treat late today, the President indicated The prosecution of the persons re- ment. This statement comes from the that the treaty, which promised Amer-

pose the northern Russian army, the wide speaking tour. It was said he ing back toward Petrograd a Bolshe vik army four times as large, says a Paris statement.

A new political party has been born in Cuba, formed by a coalition of the most prominent leaders in the Liberal their work in the lower house was and Conservative parties, the purpose of which is to prevent interference of government are numbered. A conother nations in Cuban affairs.

Sixty Germans from Cologne, Ber-A plan whereby Alabama would an- lin and other cities have been arrested cialists nor national democrats have nex all that part of the state of Flor- at Coblenz in connection with an all spared the government. It is certain ida west of the Apalachicola river, in- leged plot to defraud the government cluding Pensacola, is being worked of millions of marks by eliminating could be obtained against it any day, out by a number of leading citizens of competitions at auctions of army sup

A serious military revolt is reported promises to be a million bushels larg- from Croatia, which is said to be taking the form of a movement for sepa-Alabama leads the South as a pea- ration from Serbia and the formation nut producer, growing more than one- of a republic. The railroads and tele quarter of the country's output last graphs are tied up from Casktorneys

It is possible that former Emperor The known casualty list in Washing- William may not be tried in London,

The house of Lords of Britain has passed the peace treaty and the Anglo-French treaty through all stages.

King George is eager to show ap-Senator Harris of Georgia introduc- Lloyd-George during the war. George ed a resolution for an investigation of will not accept a peerage, and it is the packers, which was passed with- stated that the king may create him a Knight of the Garter, the highest Ten happy commanders of the Amer- gift the king can bestow.

Henry Morgenthau, former United Honor by the French government. As a protest against the increase which came into effect following the

refusal of the English miners 'feder At what was virtually an all-night ation to accept a compromise on the wage and other questions, thousands both the German peace treaty and the Nottinghamshire refused to go down into the pits.

Lloyd-George told the British house of commons, replying to his critics. who believe that the ex-kaiser should be tried in a neutral country, that the ex-kaiser must be treated as a criminal, and that "whoever comes to Britin the world."

Lloyd-George, British premier, says: "If war is to be abolished it must but as a crime."

The British house of commons Two hundred thousand Yorkshire, England, miners are out on strike for

The full peace conditions of the in Mexico has come to light in Wash- allied and associated powers are now diers who died on the battleelds of shipping from Portland, Me., to Galington. A boatload of American sail- in the hands of the Austrians. The France were buried unidentified, ac- veston, Tex., were agreed upon by ors from the U. S. S. Cheyenne were first section of the terms were preheld up in the Temest river on July 6, within nine miles of the city of Tampico, and the sailors were robbed sections were delivered to them at removed the dead from the temporary men's Union. It was announced that Tampico, and the sailors were robbed. the same place without ceremony, by The American flag was flying from M. Dutasta, secretary general of the neace conference.

THAT MEXICO IS RULED BY OUTLAWS ABSOLUTELY.

direction of the inter-allied committee. Witness States President Wilson Was Misled in Recognizing Carranza as "The People's Champion.

> Washington.-Carranza's rule of Mexico is "not a government, but a band of outlaws, both technically and practically," and "today it is utterly ple first and America second," William told the house rules committee in its hearings on the Gould resolution pro-

Although asserting that President Wilson was misled in making his President Wilson is requested by the | decision to recognize Carranza, believsenate to lay the proposed Franco- ing the Mexican to be a "people's American treaty before the senate, in champion," Gates declared in fayor of leaving the solution of the Mexican problem with the President. The Immediate sale of the \$120,000,000 President, he said, had not been fully and submitted to the President, it is informed of conditions in the southern republic.

Gates said his opinions were based on a first-hand study of Mexican conditions for about a year beginning in ing committee. The five Democratic July, 1917, during which time he visitmembers withheld decision, pending ed parts of the country usually not seen by a traveler, including the states of Yucatan, Vora Cruz, Pueblo, Mor-

Carranza's control includes the ed to cross the Atlantic in four days, main ports and the railroads, with adare to be built by the shipping board. joining territory for a mile on each of the organization are devoted entire- They will be 1,000 feet long and of side the transportation lines. Gates 30 knots speed and will be equipped ascerted. This control, he said, was for use as commerce destroyers in that "of a body of soldiers who are ready to shoot at a moment's notice n a country where nobody else has any gun."

SOON TO BE PRESENTED.

Washington.-The special defensive treaty with France, which republican senators have declared President Wilson is withholding from the senate in violation of its own terms, probably ing the period of occupation of that will be submitted for ratification with-

by almost one hundred thousand, of To a group of democratic senators ican aid to France in case of an un-Twenty thousand Russians, many of provoked attack from Germany, would ment. them barefoot, and without rifles and be laid before the senate certainly message urging its ratification.

DAYS OF THE PRESENT

certed attack has been made from all sides in the last week, and neither sothat a vote of a lack of confidence but a vital division is being postponed until the return of Paderewski.

The government's chief virtue that it succeeded in existing when no party combination could have stood. It does not consist of the ablest men available.

28 ORPHANAGES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED IN ARMENIA

Paris. - Twenty-eight orphanages have been established in the Armenian republic, acording to a report on the situation there made public. In the region of Erivan, in Trans-Caucasia, there were said to be 15,000 orphans preciation of the services of David and in Georgia \$3,000 more, all of whom are maintained at the expense of the American Relief Association.

ONLY ONE BODY BROUGHT BACK TO UNITED STATES

Washington-As far as war department records, the body of one deceased member of the American expeditionary forces, that of Lieutenant Warren C. Harries, son of Brigadier General George H. Harries, has been returned from France to the United States. This was revealed through mons completed its consideration of of miner, in the Mansfield district of publication of a report submitted to a house war investigating committee by Major General George W. Burr, assistant chief of staff.

PESSOA INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL

Rio Janeiro.-Dr. Epitacio Pessoa was inaugurated tenth president of Brazil in the senate chamber. The ceremony was simple, but impressive. The chamber was filled with senators and members of the chamber of deputies. The entire diplomatic corps, including special ambassadors now considering the establishment of representing the United States and a permanent policy towards dyestuffs several South American countries were seated on the tribunals.

FEW AMERICANS INTERRED IN FRANCE UNIDENTIFIED

New York.-Less than one half of one per cent of the American sol- the seamen's strike which has tied up cording to Colonel Joseph S. Herron, representatives of the United States graves dug for them under fire at night these terms, before becoming effecton the field where they fell and laid ive must be ratified by the seamen at them to rest in large concentration meetings in the princ'pal perts which

President Wilson has informed the senate that the presence of American troops is a "vital element" in the RULE OF CARRANZA HOPEFUL THAT AIR WILSON APPROVES GOVERNMENT WILL SOON BECLEAR PALMER'S COURSE

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C. JULY 31, 1919

MISSOURI SENATOR HAS LONG INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT ON TREATY SUBJECTS.

Agreed to Certain QualifiQuations Treaty Could Not Be Ratified.

Washington. - Diplomatic discussions with Japan over the Shantung provision in the peace treaty have mittee, renewed his fight for senate reached a stage where President Wil- confirmation of his nomination as atson is represented as very hopeful of torney general and vigorously defendimpossible, an enemy of its own peo- developments within a few days that ed his administration as alien propwill clear the air and remove much of erty custodian. He replied to charges Gates, of Baltimore, an archaeologist, the opposition to the provision in the of improper administration of alien senate.

souri, after a long talk with Mr. Wil son about the treaty.

Senator Spencer discussed with the understood, at the suggestion of Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee

The reservations covered the Monnational determination of domestic issues and independence of action uned ratification would come quickly.

EX-SOLDIERS MAY RENEW THEIR INSURANCE POLICY.

Washington. - Discharged service men who let their government insurmonths without payment of back premiums, under an order signed by Secretary Glass

The new reinstatment regulation, one of a number under consideration designed to make it possible for every | "BEAT YOUR PRISONERS OR discharged soldier, sailor and marine to continue government insurance after return to civil life, is regarded as the most liberal ever offered by any insurance organization. The only re-

COTTON GROWERS NOT TO

New Orleans.-Cotton producers will not oppose the world cotton conference which is to be held here in October, according to W. B. Thompson, of New Orleans, in making public a telegram from J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton as-

sociation. The Wannamaker telegram was sent from Atlanta after a two-day conference there of the cotton association. It follows:

"We regret exceedingly that the impression has been formed that we are fighting the world cotton conference. We have not pitched any fight on the conference. However, as a result of your telegrams, the entire matter has been adjusted."

PALMER SAYS FIGHT AGAINST HIM MADE BY HUN INTERESTS.

Washington, - Attorney General Palmer, appearing before the senate judiciary committee to make final reply to charges put forth in an effort to prevent confirmation of his nomination, declared the whole fight agginst him was conceived and carried on by representatives of German interests because of his work as alien property custodian in breaking up the German industrial army in the United States.

BRITISH MINERS ACCEPT

London.—The Miners' Federation accepted the government's offer of new piece rates for coal mining and recommended that all the miners' unions accept the proposition and return to work. The Yorkshire miners will meet and decide whether they will accept the proposition of the government, although Herbert Smith, leader of the Yorkshire miners declined to express an opinion on the matter.

NO LICENSE TO IMPORT GERMAN DYESTUFFS YET

theimportation of German dyestuffs into the United States will be issued for the present, the war trade board stuffs held by the war department unsection of the state department an-

Reasons for the refusal, as given in the statement, are that congress is importations, which make licensing inadvisable.

SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE OF SEAMEN IN SIGHT

New York .- Terms for settlement of will be done at once.

A PLAN FOR SOME

CHANGES IN TREATY.

Mr. Taft's Suggestions Contained in

Letter to Republican Chairman

Hayes, Caused a Sensation.

Washington .- A plan for "interpre-

tations" in senate acceptance of the

league of nations has been suggested

by former President Taft in the hope

of uniting on a middle ground enough

democratic and republican senators to

defeat any radical amendment of the

covenant and in the end obtain its

The suggestion has been received

with earnest consideration by the

group of republicans who favor the

league idea and who already are at

work on a definite program of inter-

pretative reservations which they de-

clare they have reason to believe will

be accepted by the administration.

vations will be necessary, still insist

they will have the votes when the

time comes to ratify the covenant as

So confident are the league repub-

licans of the success of their plan that

statement by the President.

ratification.

it is.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RENEWING FORMER . PRESIDENT SUGGESTS IDEA TO PREVENT RADICAL FIGHT FOR CONFIRMATION OF HIS APPOINTMENT.

MAY ACCEPT RESERVATIONS VIGOROUS REPLY TO CHARGES WILSON MAY NOT BE AVERSE \$25,000,000 IS INVOLVED

Spencer Told Wilson That Unless He Improper Administration of Affairs of Office Charged by Indiana and New York Lawyers.

Washington .- A. Mitchell Palmer. before the state judiciary sub-comproperty, made by Harold Remington. This interpretation of the Presi- a New York lawyer, and Leslie S. Kendent's expectations was expressed by nard, an Indiana attorney, holding a Senator Spencer, republican, Mis- position in the alien property custo-

dian's office. General charges of improper administration were made by Mr. Kennard President the subject of reservations in a statement recently submitted to in senate ratification of the treaty, the committee by Senator New, and taking with him to the White House answered by Mr. Palmer, who pre- The administration leaders however, a draft of five reservations drawn up sented an affidavit from Mr. Kennard unwilling to concede that any reser-

repudiating his previous statement. Referring to the statement of Mr. Kennard, Mr. Palmer said he had learned that Horace Stilwell, of Anderson, Ind., an uncle of Kennard, had roe doctrine, withdrawal, Shantung, had Senator New present Kennard's statement to the committee in executive session. Kennard was said by der Article 10. Mr. Spencer told the the attorney general to be "an incon-President that without some such spicuous \$2,000 clerk" in the custoqualifications the treaty never could dian's office and not in a position to seen the President in the last few be ratified, while if they were includ- have information bearing on his charges.

One of Mr. Kennard's charges, Mr. Palmer stated, was that he, Palmer, had failed to seize property of Turkish subjects in this country.

"In the first place," Mr. Palmer replied, "there wasn't very much Turk ance lapse were given the privilege of sh property in this country. Besides reinstating their policies within 18 there was a very good diplomatic reason-fear of barbarous reprisals upon Americans in Turkey. The President approved of my course in that mat-

BE BEATEN YOURSELVES

Washingt .- Effort to fix responsibility of superior officers for maltreatment of American military wis quirement is that the man requesting oners in detention camps and jails in einstatement must be in as good and near Paris will be made by a health as at the time of discharge and house investigating committee next must pay the premium for the one week, Chairman Johnson announced month in which he requests reinstate- that former sergeant, Clarence Ball, who is serving a six months' sentence at Fort Jay, New York, for mistreating prisoners while he was a guard OPPOSE WORLD CONFERENCE. at one of the camps, would appear be-

fore the committee. "Beat the prisoners or be beaten yourselves," is the choice that Ball says was given him by superior officers, according to a letter written by Ball to Representative Dallinger, Massachusetts, who turned it over to the committee. At prison farm No. 2 where Ball was an "assistant" of Lieutenant "Hard Boiled" Smith, who also is in prison for maltreatment of soldiers, Ball's letter asserts that he and other guards did their "best not to misuse the prisoners, and it did

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT FULLY

not suit Smith.

AWARE OF SENATE SENTIMENT Washington.-Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese charge d'affairs, visited the state department and discussed with various officials the Shantung settlement provision of the peace treaty. In this connection it was learned that the Japanese government had been ad vised fully of the strength of sentiment developed in the senate favoring the restoration of Shantung to China and also that that government was aware of the understanding conveyed in the White House statement that it speedily would clarify the situation by some declaration of its purpose regarding Shantung.

THE GOVERNMENT'S OFFER GOVERNOR FOSS AN ADVOCATE OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Washington.-Eugene N. Foss, forcating government ownership of all public utilities, and James L. Quackenbush, counsel for the Interboro Rapid Transit Company, of New York who declared Mr. Foss proposals were "stuff" and "nonsense," gave the electric railway commission the liveliest session since its started its investigaways in the country.

IMMEDIATE SALE OF SURPLUS FOODSTUFFS RECOMMENDED

Washington.-Immediate sale of the \$120,000,000 surplus stock of foodder a plan which will "insure opportunity for the people of the United States to buy" was recommended by the 10 Republican members of the tee. house war investigating committee. The five Democratic committeemen withheld decision, pending a review of though prohibition advocates are ex- tered into their duties with minds evidence taken by a sub-commmittee. pected to urge all speed possible.

U. C. V. CONVENTION IS TO BE HELD IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga.-The United Confederate veterans have accepted the invitation of Atlanta to hold their annual convention here during October, it was announced in telegrams to chairman of the citizens' committee from Gen. K. H. Van Zandt, commander-inchief of the veterans. With the veterans of the Civil War

will come the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of the Confeder acr and affiliated organizations.

TEMPORARY HALT IN CONTROVERSY

OF COLUMBIAN TREATY.

Information on Shantung Matter May Cause Decided Change in Trend of

over the peace treaty with its league Frederick H. Koch. Large audiences of nations covenant will be halted temporarily this week to allow consid- the plays. eration of the long pending Colombian treaty. However, the peace treaty and related subjects are expected to be to the fore every day, if not on the floor of the senate, at least in the

cloakrooms and in conefrences. While the senate considers the two troaties, the house will be occupied with a rush of legislation preparatory to the planned recers of five weeks.

The Colombian treaty involving the payment of \$25,000,000 to that republic resulting from the partition of Panama but with the original clause expressing America's "regret" for the loss by Colombia of Panama eliminated by agreement between the state department and Colombia, will be taken up Tuesday by the foreign relations committee. The treaty is expected to be reported by the committee and ratified by the senate prompt-

son will publicly accept it to smooth the way to acceptance of the league. Some republican senators who have days have come away from the White House with the impression that Mr. Wilson while not encouraging reservations if they can be avoided, might not be adverse to such interpretations as would leave the league fabric unimpaired. They say, however, that this npression is not based on any direct Mr. Taft's suggestion, which created sensation in the senate because of his well known advocacy of unreserv-

reached some republican senators. MEXICAN NEWSPAPERS ASSERT

WE PLAN ARMED INTERVENTION Mexico City.-The constantly in-City newspapers during the past few weeks to the relations between the United States and Mexico culminated in the issue of an extra edition by El Universal carrying the seven column headline, "Mexico and the United States." Underneath is another seven column headline in smaller type saying, "United States press affirms preperations continue for armed intervention; General Dickman, chief of

ed ratification, was embodied in two

can national chairman, copies of which

MORALE OF BOTH "WHITE" AND "RED" ARMIES REPORTED BAD.

southern operations."

Helsingfors.—The military situation, in spite of the recent release of the "white force" and the decline in morals consequent to the deficiency of munitions and equipment, nevertheless does not warrant excessive apprehension. The white forces, which were hard pressed, are now holding the enemy and pushing him back on the right and in the center, while farther east the Esthonian cavalry have made brilliant raid and cut the Bolshevist communications, taking many villages. The whole of the Bolshevist morale s also far worse than is supposed.

OVER 2,000 MEN PATROL

STREETS OF WASHINGTON Washington.-Streets of the national capital were patrolled again by a force of cavalry, infantry and marines numbering more than 2,000 men, no curred on four successive nights.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF COTTON ASSOCIATION PLNNED

Atlanta, Ga.-Plans decided on to executive committee of 250 members and the selection of Atlanta as head- bombardment of Czecho-Slovak towns quarters fr the membership campaign. by the Hungarians. The 11 present directors will form the nucleus for the campaign executive committee and will nominate the sacking of various factories, which he Frank Glover local weather observer, additional members who will be apportioned to the cotton states.

BATTLEGROUND IN CONGRESS NOW SHIFTED TO SENATE

Washington.-The battleground in Congress over prohibition enforcehouse to the senate. The bill, passed side in his renewed fight, since his house, was transmitted to the senate | Ansell makes public a letter written

REPRESENTATIVE RAGSDALE DIES SUDDENLY AT CAPITAL

Washington .- The body of Representative Ragsdale, of South Carolina, hour, 2,000 feet in the air, Lleut. Geo. his duties August 1, being now supwho died here suddenly while in the Burgess of the army aviation corps by pastor for a number of rural office of his physician awaiting treat and Miss Emily Schaefer of Brook. churches. ment for heart trouble, will be taken lyn, were married by wireless teleto the Ragsdale home in Florence, S. phone. The ceremony was conducted C... where the funeral services will be by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Wouters

of the desented member.

RATIFICATION WRANGLE SIDE-TRACKED IN CONSIDERATION

Debate on Treaty Subjects.

Developments thought pobable in the treaty fight include statements by President Wilson outlining his stand on the proposal for ratification reservations and giving new information as to the Shantung provision. Both of the expected statements would have a direct bearing on debate. The Shan- selves on record as being opposed to tung provision is the subject of diplomatic discussions now in progress with Tokio designed to obtain publication of the secret understanding for restoration of the province or some other public declaration of Japan's intentions.

letters to Will H. Hayes, the republi-"OCCUPATION TAX" BRINGS GEORGIA SUIT.

Macon, Ga.-C. L. Peacock, tax collector of Dodge County, and C. N. Mullis, sheriff of that county, and every other tax collector in the state of Georgia is made defendant in a creasing space devoted by Mexico suit filed in federal court here by the J. B. Colt Company of New York, seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the collection of the state "occupation tax" provided in an act passed by the roads lost by 271 votes. last session of the legislature. The company claims to have had a \$400,-000 business in Georgia, in lighting plants, the past year. The action is based on alleged immunity found in Article 1. Section 8 of the constitution of the United States. Judge Beverly D. Evans fixed September 5 as the date for hearing the application for a permanent injunction.

MARYLAND GOVERNOR TO

GO AFTER PROFITEERS Baltimore.-Governor Harrington, of Maryland, is planning to take action similar to that taken by Governor Cox, of Ohio, in dealing with food profiteers. He will immediately consult Attorney General Ritchie in reference to what legal steps he can take give to the children of Reidsivile a under the Maryland laws. He proposes, first, to locate by investigation the responsibility for the high cost of liv- school. ing, and, then with the desired information on hand to ascertain how far he can proceed with criminal prosecu-

PRESIDENT'S SWING AROUND

CIRCLE MAY BEGIN AUG. garding President Wilson's forthcoming trip to the Pacific coast is expectprecaution being overlooked by the ed from the white house. Mr. Wilson authorities against a renewed out- is said to have under consideration an break of the race riots which have oc- itinerary calling for his departure from Washington August 5.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA SENDS

PROTESTS TO BELA KUN Prague.-In the name of the Czecho aid in the permanent organization of Slovak government, Premier Vlastil question of issuing \$10,000 of bonds the American Cotton Association in- Tusar sent a strong note of protest to for sewer extension. The extension cluded the formation of a campaign Bela Kun, Hungarian communist foreign minister concerning the aerial ination of surface closets in the city.

the Hungarian ministe rof justice. LIEUTENANT COLONEL ANSELL FIRES HIS FIRST BROADSIDE

Premier Tusar in his note demand-

ed a bill to increase the salary of the Washignton-Lieut. Col. Samuel T. Ansell, who started the big row over of North Carolina from \$2,500 to ment legislation shifted from the military justice, fired his first broad. \$7,500. by a majority of almost 3 to 1 in the retirement from the army. Colonel and referred to the judiciary commit- by him to George T. Page, president this section is evidenced by the numof the American Bar Association, in ber of new concerns opening up here Considerable delay an senate action which he charges that at least two and at other points. Several big on thebill generally is expected al- members of the special committee en- buildings being erected will house new

WIRELESS TELEPHONE USED IN WEDDING CEREMONY

foreclosed.

New York.—Traveling 80 miles an from another airplane piloted by Immediately after his death, word Lieut. Eugene H. Hartsdale, best was sent to Congress and both houses | man, while the machines circled above | andevery flay Dr. C. C. Hudson, city adjourned in respect to the memory 200,000 persons attending a police health officer, is giving the serum to dold day at Sheepsheed Bay:

OVER THE LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Raleigh.-News comes to the state department of education that the Warren county school board and superintendency complications are now settled, and that the situation will be normal by the time the schools open

Chapel Hill-The Carolina Playmakers presented for the second time two folk plays written and produced during the past session by students in the University of North Carolina, un-Washington. - Senate controversy der the general direction of Prof. of summer school students attended

> Mount Airy.-Wesley Newman, farmer and saw mill man of some prominence in his community, was arrested at his home, a few miles west of this city, by Sheriff Belton and Chief Monday, of the local police, upon a warrant charging him with criminal assault upon two daughters.

> Fayetteville.-The Cape Fear river reached a height of 40 feet here as a result of heavy rains on the Cape Fear watershed during the past several days. This is five feet above the flood stage. The river may rise to a level of 45 feet before it subsides.

Greensboro.-Establishment of

sales agency to represent the Thomas

Morse Aircraft Opporation in this

city was announced. The Morse Chain

Company, of which Geo. W. Pritchett is the southeastern representative, with offices in the Banner building, will handle the business. Lenoir.-The pastors of the differ-

ent churches of Lenoir have put them-

modern dances.

Wadesbore -This section of county for the past few days has been visited by a downpour of rain, and work on the farms has been suspended.

an effort to be placed on the proposed air mail route through the south, according to Garland Daniel, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Hickory-In spite of the fact that there appeared to be more misunder-

standing in the recent bond election

here than any other kind, the result

of the ballot shows that the good

Greensboro.-This city will make

Wilmington.-The body of 13-yearold Precilla Moore, daughter of Sergt. and Mrs. Ashley Moore of Fort Caswell who fell overboard and was lost in the Cape Fear River, was

Favetteville. - Cumberland county authorities have given out the contract for the erection of a concrete bridge over Lock's creek, three and a half miles from Fayetteville, to replace the present wooden structure.

found three miles up stream.

Reidsville.—The Reidsville public school system is rapidly being reorganized to meet a rigid enforcement of the compulsory school law, and to complete high school course operated on the basis of a standard high

Asheville .- M. K. Webber, for the past few years principal of the high school, has been appointed by the city commissioners to the position of superintendent of city schools. Winston-Salem.-Local ice dealers

see an early end of the ice famine

now gripping the city. Broken ma-

chinery in one of the largest manu-

facturing plants here has crippled

production to such an extent that the situation was beginning to grow Raleigh .- Since the 1919 budget prowided no emergency funds for any noticeable municipal improvements the city commissioners are considering the would be made specially for the elim-

expected in the Cape Fear river here, ed compensation likewise for the according to a warning received by states was carried out by order of based on continued rains on the Cape Fear watershed. Washington.—Senator Simmons and Representative Godwin have introduc-

Fayetteville.-A rise to 55 feet in

collector of customs for the district Kinston.-Extraordinary growth of the wholesale provisions business in

which have outgrown their quarters. Raleigh. - Wake county commissioners have chosen R. N. Childress, of Wendell, as county welfare commissioner. The new official takes up

businesses or old established ones

Charlotte.-Hundreds of Charlotte. citizens have been inoculated against typhoid fever at the city health department during the last few weeks, secres of new applicants.