IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

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

Washington, and by resolution called the high cost of living and may even attention to the peace and amity ex- use his war powers to end the situaisting between the races in the South. | tion. Pale postage stamps, which came age stamps.

World War Hero Sergeant Alvin tion. York announces that he and his wife will devote their lives to the educamodify the war revenue act, and soft of the western front. drinks may soon be purchased for 5

The Nebraska legislature has raified the woman suffrage amendment. Alabama will issue \$25,000,000 worth of bonds for good roads.

Hunter Raine, who has already served a term in the pen for his banking peculations, must serve from one to ten years more in prison. The state department at Washington is advised that Japanese compa-

nies are trying to acquire properties in the oil fields of Mexico. Fearing an ict shortage in Atlanta. Ga., Mayor James L. Key has ordered

a councilmanic and aldermanic investigation of the ice situation. recess but to stay in session to con- committee, requesting Secretary Baker

workers' wages. The house has voted ment, and valued at \$120,000,000. to comply.

lanta, July 15, 16 and 17, to secure sive agreement for ratification. day of August.

way workmen are on strike in the Chi-

ricsion of one thousand pounds of ing the money. dynamite near Landing, N. J. The explosion was in the Atlas Powder

company packing house. A contract has been awarded for

county home, seven children, ranging taken. to their beds and coal oil had been forded. sprinkled over the room.

begin sentences of two years each sponded to the call. for using the mails to defraud, being tried together in New York under liament ratified the German treaty joint charges, and will serve terms to- and also the treaty for the protection gether at the prison.

After nearly two hours' debate and while the tempe sture in the cham- co will hold open the door to nationber was hovering around the 100 mark, als of all countries who can show they the national house voted to repeal the 10 per cent war tax on soda water and

Washington

eign relations committee to reduce the sum payable to Colombia from \$25,-000,000 to \$15,000,000, but was defeated by 11 to 2.

The century-old senate custom of ing cause in the labor world as the considering treaties in secret session fight between labor and capital. was broken when the long pending Cosent of the senate membership.

have declared President Wilson is American delegate, Tobin. holding from the senate in violation of its own terms, will be submitted Bulgarian transport and railway work-

German cotton mills with ten milson, commercial attache of the bureau tory of international solidarity"

change facilities in Rotterdam, Hol- reported in a dispatch from Moscow.

the cotton trade. The Pacific fleet under the com- son joining the revolutionists. mand of Admiral Rodman is floating A strong arraignment of the pres-

in the Pacific waterway. Gatun lake.

The senate received a report from President Wilson showing that 217 citizens of the United States have been killed in Mexico since the regime of Porfirio Diaz. Government control of telegraph

and telephone properties is at an end. Orders for their return to private own-IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS ers have been issued by Postmaster General Burleson as required by a resolution adopted by congress and signed by the president.

The permit system devised by the railroad administration and the grain corporation for controlling the shipment of this year's record grain crop was put into effect August 1.

The importance of dealing with the high cost of living has almost usurped the pre-eminence of the league of nations' fight in Washington officialdom. It has gone forth from the white The Alabama legislature took note house that the president realizes the of the race rioting in Chicago and importance of dealing summarily with

More than a thousand Americans into use along with meatless Tuesdays are threatened with a loss of millions and heatless Mondays, soon will go of dollars in investments by a new into the discard, because the bureau agrarian law enacted by the congress of engraving now that it does not of Sonora, Mexico, at the direct inhave to engrave plates to make so structions of Governor Calles. Several much money, will have opportunity to American companies have already filed devote some time to engraving post- complaints with the state department and other complaints are in prepara-

General Pershing has started on his "valedictory' 'tour of the occupied tertion of young men and women in the ritory of Germany. He will first visit rural communities, and he is going the American troops remaining in ocon the lecture platform to get the cupied area, and then the French and money to found "York University." British zones. He will next take an Congress is considering plans to automobile trip over the battle fields

The agreement for open sessions regarded possibly as forecasting public consideration of the peace treaty, the Franco-American agreement and subsequent treaties, followed unanimous approval of the foreign relations committee of the Colombia convention calling for payment to that nation of \$25,000,000 as claims growing out of the partition of Panama. Before approving the treaty, however, the committee struck out the original clause expressing the "regret" of the United States to Colombia for action in the canal proceedings.

After an all day wrangle the house of representatives adopted a resolution, Wilson has asked congress not to reported out by the war investigating sider the creation of a commission to to place on sale without delay surplus determine all questions of railways food products held by the war depart-

America is bound by its debt to INTENTIONS OF JAPAN ARE Oscar Hammerstein, producer of France to ratify the treaty pledging grand opera, died of complications at military aid to that nation in event his home in New York after an ill- of unprovoked German attack, President Wilson told the senate, in sub-Following resolutions adopted in At- mitting the French-American defen-

an increase in wages to meet the pres- Acting upon the advice of the Mex- in a formal declaration from the Tokio ent high cost of living, the union shop ican go ernment, John West Thompemployees went on strike the first son, an American ranchman living near received in official circles here. Mexico City, has paid the .500 pecos One hundred thousand union rail- ransom demanded by bandits for the declaration was not forecast, it was cago district. The strike is chiefly dep. tme : has been advised. The the repeated statements of Japanese effective in the middle west and in Mexican authorities, it is stated, fear- statesmen that the province eventually Five persons were killed by the ex- he could a rescued and advised pay- quarters it was believed Japan might

Foreign

General Denekine, the Russian comthe construction of battleship No. 54 mander has gained an important victo be named the Massachusetts, of tory over the Bolsheviki and captured the town of Kamishin on the Volga. Several hours before authorities Five thousand Bolshevists, nine guns were to remove them to the Athens, and large quantities of materials were

in age from six weeks to ten years, Turks and Tartars are moving upon were found with their mother, Mrs. the Armenians from three sides. They Toney Stravisar, burned to death or have cut off the American relief supasphyxiated, in their home at Kimber- plies and threaten all the remaining a magazine of six inch high explo-Armenians with extermination unless sive shells and a nearby mine of T. N. ville, Ohio. The children were tied additional military protection is af- T. The fire followed a series of four danger of conflict between the Poles

The police strike in London and the A roll call of a certain Solomon fam- English provinces called suddenly in ily in New York, if held in the Atlanta protest against pending legislation af- a score or more injured seriously by federal prison, would result in seven fecting police organization, has gone the explosions, but the casualty list PRESS ASSOCIATION INDORSES brothers answering "Here!" All into effect and sixty-five thousand po- had been reduced to two slightly inseven have reported at the prison to licemen and prison officials have re- jured, both civilian employes at the

> By vote of 245 to 41 the Polish parof minorities.

President Carranza says that Mexiship and will not prove a disturbing shop, voted to return to work, pendpossess wholesome ideas of citizenelement in the nation.

Serious anti-Japanese riots have broken out in Shantung, and the prov-An attempt was made in the for- ince is under martial law.

French labor troubles are assuming a serious aspect. Dispatches from Paris state that political and professional elements are as much a disturb-

The first real session of the Interlombian treaty was taken up. This de- nationale Trades Union Congress opencision was reached by unanimous con- ed at Amsterdam, Holland. The statement that "the capitalistic systems of The special defensive treaty with all countries were responsible for the France, which Republican senators war" was vigorously protested by the A strike has been declared by the

Dr. Otto Bauer, Austrian foreign lion spindles estimated as still suita- minister, says: "For thirty years we ble for operation can consume about will be the slaves of the allies economone million bales of American cot- ically. Austria loses her economic inton during the next year, if mean, dependence. Austria must cover 70 are found to finance the movement of per cent of the sixty-eight blillion the commodity from the United States, crowns war debt. This shameful peace Palmer has summoned District At- ings of the international labor con says a report from Erwin W. Thomp- can be destroyed only through the vic- crrney Clyne, of Chicago, to report on ference created by the Versailles

Cotton experts are agreed that the revolution. He admitted that the great cant also, because an early decision imously adopted a joint resolution cotton in public store in the United masses of the people had just ground is expected by the attorney general authorizing the president to call such States is nearly all of grades below for discontent, and said it was the govthose desired by American cotton ernment's task to alleviate their sufferings.

It is stated that warehouse and ex- A Boishevik uprising in Bulkaris is land, are now available for handling The outbreak is declared to have occurred in a garrison town, the garri-

Six dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet ent Hungarian government is containled by the flagship New Mexico suc- ed in the allied statement in which cessfully negotiated the Panama canal it was made known to the Hungarian -the largest ships that have ever yet people that they could obtain a repassed through this waterway. The moval of the blockade and receive average time of passage for each war- food supplies if they onsted Pela Kun ship from Colon to Balboa was ten and set up a truly representative govhours, eliminating anchorage time in ernment. The test of the statement was given out by Clemenceap

RETIREMENT OF PRIVATE CAPITAL FROM ROADS.

TRIPARTITE CONTROL INSTEAD RAILWAY CONDUCTORS CONFER | COLLISION QUARTERS SOUNDED

Generally Recognized as Most Serious and Far-reaching Proposition Ever Presented to the Public.

Washington.-Organized labor came out with the unequivocal formal demand that private capital be retired from the railroads.

A tri-partite control composed of

the public, the operating manage ned five weeks' recess and consider ment and the employes is demanded Addressed to the American public men, the conductors and the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, a formal duction in currency circulation. statement was issued announcing this "It marks," says the statement, "the step by which organized labor passes and cabinet began work.

from demands for wage increases to ndustry be overhauled." This sentence sums up in a few

words the proposal of which there have been hints and indications, but committee reported favorably a reso- to see if there had been any damage which is now laid before the country for the first time. Everywhere in official Washington it is recognized as price of shoes. the most serious and far-reaching proposition the country will be called

Characterizing the proposal as "labor's bill," it is put forth as a remedy for the high cost of living, because, the railroads are the key industry of the nation. It demands the "genuine co-operation and partnership based on a real community interest and participation in control," of which President Wilson spoke to Congress, and which the statement says has been ignored by labor and the private owners of the railroads.

SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Wshington.-Japan's intentions in the Chinese province of Shangtung. where she is given control by the Versailles treaty, soon are to be set forth government, according to information

Although the exact nature of the release of his 14-year-old son, the state assumed it would follow the lines of troaction to January 1, 1919. ed the boy would be murdered lefore is to be returned to China. In some and southeast. even set a date for the restoration and acknowledge publicly the secret understanding she is said to have with China on that subject.

NO DEATHS RESULT FROM EXPLOSION AT RARITAN.

Raritan, N. J.-Six hundred soldiers and civilians at the government arsenal here fought desperately for several hours amid bursting shrapnel tion magazines. It was first reported that a dozen men had been killed and | moved. arsenal.

MACON SHOPMEN VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK TODAY.

Macon, Ga.-Three hundred Georgia Southern & Florida railroad shopmen, who struck because of a personal grievance against the foreman of the ing an immediate hearing of their charges. These men have not as yet taken a stand on the wage increase, for which 1,300 other shopmen in Macon have struck.

THE HINES PROPOSITION

OPPOSED BY RAILROAD MEN Washington .- B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway division of the American Federation of Labor said that all railroad employees were opposed to the proposal made to the president by Director General Hines for the men. He said this process would be too slow and because of the rising cost of living speedy relief was neccessary.

INVESTIGATION EXPECTED OF CHICAGO BIG FIVE PACKERS

Washington. - Attorney General five" packing companies.

PATRICK DENIES ANY WANTON DESTRUCTION OF AEROPLANES

Washington.-Denial that any air-

clared Patrick now a colonel of engi- saving measure. neers who, when chief of the A. E. During brief discussion of the house F. air service ranked as major gen- bill, several senators predicted that eral. "None that it would be economi- the measure, like the daylight repeal cal to keep were destroyed."

STRENUOUS EFFORT SHIPS SHAKEN BY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING BEFORE CONGRESS AT COST LOWERING EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

RAILROAD EMPLOYES DEMAND PROPOSED FIVE WEEK RECESS BY HOUSE IS DEFERRED BY HAVE A NOVEL EXPERIENCE REQUEST OF PRESIDENT OFF COAST OF MEXICO.

Interstate Commerce Committee Directs Federal Trade Commission to Insert Probe in Shoe Prices

Washington.-Developments in fae efforts of the government to reduce the high cost of living were: The house at the request of Free!-

dent Wilson agreed to defer its plan-

demands of railroad employees for increased wages. The senate again discussed increasand signed by the engineers, the fire ed living costs but postponed action on the Myers resolution proposing re-

The committee of three, appointed to consider means of reducing living expenses and report to the President The national officers of the Brotherdemands that the system of profits in | hood of Railway Conductors conferred with President Wilson regarding increased wages and the cost of living. The house interstate commerce

> lution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the increased Resolutions and bills designed to alleviate conditions of living were intro-

> duced in both houses of Congress. Of the half-dozen important developments, however, the request of President Wilson that the house forego its recess at least temporarily to consider wage requests of the railroad workers of the country and to study economic conditions, was by far the most unexpected.

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED BY WILSON'S REQUEST.

Chicago.-Officers of the Chicago district council of the Federated Shopmen's union, which called a nation-wide strike of railway shop workers, were favorably impressed by President Wilson's request that Congress create a commission to consider When reports were received that the President had suggested that any wage said they would remain firm for re-

The strike, ccording to reports, was chiefly effective in the middle west

GERMANS APPEAR TO

Warsaw .- Under pressure from the entente the Germans appear to have abandoned the lingering hope of getting the Polish harvest in Suwalki for themselves and are withdrawing their

HAVE ABANDONED HOPE.

of conflict between the Poles and shells to prevent fire from reaching from Sawalki were burning to cross explosions in a box car and ammuni- and Lithuanians is less now German influence on the latter is being re-

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Wilmington.-After an hour and a half of heated discussion the Press association adopted a resolution commending the covenant of the league of nations by a vote of 33 to 3. The debate was led principally by R. F. Beasley and W. C. Dowd, the latter of Charlotte, who spoke for the resolution. And Parker R. Anderson who strenuously fought the proposal Following the vote on the resolution, Mr. Anderson moved that the resolution be given unanimous appro-

BANKING LAW IS AMENDED TO ASSIST IN COTTON CARRYING.

wired to the President.

val and this was done and will be

Washington.-The house of repre sentatives passed a bill amending the facilitate the carrying of cotton and other perishable marketable stathat congress constitute a committee ples to a more liberal extent than has to pass on questions of wage increases heretofore prevailed Representative Stevenson, of South Carolina, introduced bills looking to this end, in consequence of requests from the South Carolina Cotton Association

WORLD CONFERENCE OF LABOR IS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

the progress of investigations which treaty may be held in Washington warning to the country against hasty | Clyne's visit was regarded as signifi- | the treaty is ratified, the senate unanas to whether information submitted a meeting but giving no authority for rants prosecutions against the "big until" the treaty's ratification has has been accomplished.

DAYLIGHT SAVING AGAIN TO RUN THE GAUNTLET

Washington-The senate decided craft of the A. E. F. was wantonly de- to have the proposal for repeal of stroyed was made by Mason M. Pat- the daylight saving law again run the rick, former chief of the air service gauntlet of President Wilson's veto. By a vote of 41 to 12, the senate pass-"That any planes were burned need- ed and sent to the president the sepalessly or wastefully is incorrect," de- rate house bill repealing the daylight ripped up the pavements and bom-

rider would be vetoed by the president. | be of a bolshevik eraracter.

6 DREADNAUGHTS OF OUR NAVY

New Mexico Trembled From Bow Stern As If She Had Struck a Reef; No Damage Done.

On Board U. S. S. New Mexico .-Six dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet were shaken severely by a double earthquake shock 20 miles off the coast of the state of Colima, Mexico. None of the warships reported any

The New Mexico trembled from bow to stern as if she had struck an uncharted reef and the navigating officer sounded "collision quarters" on the flagship's siren. Sailors in the foretop said the basket masts of the warships swayed like poplar trees in

Officers on the quarterdeck hurried to their posts and the crew and marines took their places. Meanwhile all water-tight compartments on the New Mexico were closed and inspection parties were sent into the holds to the hull.

CRUELTY TO AMERICANS

IN MEXICO DESCRIBED. Washington .- A story of cruelty to Americans in Mexico, involving the the night session of the North Carodeath from starvation of an aged American woman, reached Washington through unofficial channels. The H. Wright, of Wrightsville Beach. A cruelties, including an attack by ban- cordial response in behalf of the newsdits some of whom are alleged to have been Carranzistas, indignities | Hurley, of Salisbury, and Editor J. J. and later confiscation of property. Fariss, of High Point. were perpetrated, it is said, upon Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sturgis, of Wash- ston-Salem Sentinel, delivered the anington, and the latter's mother, Mrs. | nual oration, W. H. Keenright, also of Washington. Mrs. Keenright died of starvation while held a prisoner by the bandits.

HENRY APPEALS FOR KAISER

IN LETTER TO HIS COUSIN. Copenhagen.-The former Prince Henry of Prussia, in a letter to King George, says the truth about the war may be had from the allied statesmen increase be made retroactive to Au. and he suggests that of the former gust 1, 1919, the union leaders here German emperor is placed on trial the

statesmen also appear. The letter asks King George, "in the name of justice and his own interests," to desist from demanding extradition and trial of the former German ruler. The letter which is signed "Your Humble Cousin, Henry," charges that England plotted Germany's commercial downfail.

SUPREME COUNCIL ORDERS RUMANIAN ARMY TO STOP.

Paris. - The supreme inter-allied council sent a message to the Rumanian army, along the Theiss river to cease its advance upon Budapest mal meeting but its members eagerly awaited further communication from the new Hungarian government in

Budapest. The note, which the supreme council communicated to the new Hunian mission in Budapest was temperan effort to create a stable government under the direction of the new premier, Jules Peidell.

BICKETT REPLIES TO

Raleigh.-Governor T. W. Bickett, answering a query of a Chicago newspaper says that North Carolina can the office of secretary-treasurer and return from Illinois to the South un- meetings. less they have become tainted or intoxicated with dreams of social equality or political dominion.

COMPLETE TIE-UP OF ALL RAIROADS

Chicago.-A complete tie-up of the railroads of the country is very probable, in the opinion of M. L. Havver, one for the trade papers. president of the Chicago district council of the Federate Railway Shopmen's Union. He declared the strike is spreading rapidly and that the unrest among railway workers is so general that the movement has overwhelmed the international officers of the various unions involved.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN ITALY

Taranto, Italy .- High power explosives, said by the police to have been placed by radicals in order to terrorof foreign and domestic commerce, just The German premier has issued a have been under way there Mr. next October regardless of whether ize people during the proposed genploded near Chiatona. Five persons were killed. Parts of their bodies were thrown several hundred feet in the the attendants have remained for the entire term of six weeks, thus making the senator was for sufficient to the instructors to care the property of the possible for the instructors to care the property of th eral strike on July 21, suddenly exway lines. The police are investigating the incident. air. No damage was done to the railthe incident.

MACHINE GUNS USED TO QUELL STRIKE RIOTERS

the disorders. The strikers at Basle barded the troops, injuring many. A At Basie the outbreak was said to other day.

Editors of North Carolina Held the Greatest Meeting in Their History at Wrightsville Beach.

Wilmington,. July . 31.-The .first day's session of the annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association for 1919 was made memorable by reason of the fact that in honor of the annual assembling of the editors the first concrete ship from a government owned shipyard was launched

Another event which made the day one of exceptional interest was the presence of the secretary of the Navy, Hon. Josephus Daniels, who paid his respects to his fellow brethren of the press in an address at the Victoria Theater, witnessed with them the launching of the ship Cape Fear, spoke to the two thousand operatives of the Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation, which is building 12 steel ships of large tonnage here, lunched with the editors and their wives at the mess hall of the Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation, and left, returning to Wash-

The program of the Press Association was so badly disarranged by the arrival an hour late of Secretary Daniels' train that contemplated sessions resented that prices would have to at the Oceanic hotel were practically abandoned save for the night session and the day given over to the exercises incident to the ship launching and the visit to the plant, where the steel ships are building.

There were, however, formal opening exercises at the Oceanic, the address of welcome being delivered by Mayor P. Q. Moore, after the convention was called to order by President

Z. W. Whitehead. President Z. W. Whitehead delivered the President's annual address at lina Association following a cordial welcome to the editors by Mayor Thos. paper men was made by Editor J. F. Mr. H. R. Dwire, editor of the Win-

August 1.-After a year of patient if not watchful waiting, Editor J. A. Sharpe of the Lumberton Robesonian, came into his own and was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association, which had a busy day's session. Mrs. Carolina Land, managing editor of the Albemarle News, succeeded in making her point that | ly on the lines of the Postal Company, women have a place in newspaper but the Western Union will retain the work so clear and definite that the schedule put into effect after Postmaseditors were ready at the conclusion | ter General Burleson took control on of her very interesting talk to elect April 1.

Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morganton, as orator for next year's meeting. Sections of the report of the com- that the rate reduction would be made mittee on resolutions committing the "in acordance with its promises to the North Carolina Press Association to public." He qualified the announceendorsement of the peace treaty with- ment, however, by saying that if exout reservations provoked the most penses continued to mount, charges prolonged discussion of the conven- might have to go with them. tion. The resolution was finally adopt-

ed by a vote of 32 to 3 and was then RACE RIOTS IN CHICAGO made unanimous. Various matters of interest were discussed as the question of exchanges, the cash in advance plan of subscrip- bloodshed had abated after four days tion, political advertising, etc. The cash in advance plan for subscription, tinued to occur spordically, notwithimmediately. The council held no for- it was almost unanimously agreed, standing a force of 6,500 state troops was the business-like way of hand-

> ling the question. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, J. A. Sharpe, Lumberton Robesonian; first vice-president, R. T. 32, of whom 18 were negroes.

garian government through the Ital- Wade, Morehead City Coaster; second vice-president, J. F .Hurley, Salisbury STRIKE OF 450,000 SHOPMEN ate in tone, showing that the disposi- Post ; third vice-president, Parker Antion on the part of the peace confer derson, Wilmington Dispatch; secreence to assist the Hungarian people in tary-treasurer, John B. Sherrill, Concord Tribune; historian, M. L. Shipman, French Broad Hustler; orator, the railroad administration expressed Miss Beatrice Sobb, Morganton News- confidence that the strike of 450,000 Herald; poet, D. L. St. Clair, San- shopmen throughout the country had ford Express; executive committee, W. been averted by telegrams sent out CHICAGO PAPER'S WIRE C. Hammer, E.B. Jeffress, I. S. Lon- calling off the strike. don, Santford Maritn and H. B. Varner. This is the twenty-third consecu- BRITISH ROYAL ASSENT

absorb 25,000 negroes who want to in that time he has missed but two 'Aug. 2.—The matter which next to Anglo-French treaty, which thus be- ed command of Camp Bragg, succeedthe endorsement of the League of Nations exercised the newspaper men most was the proposition of a group ONE HUNDRED SHIPS BUILT of representatives, headed by J. L. Horne, of Rocky Mount Telegram to form three departments within the association, one for the dailies, one for ships built on the Great Lakes during

tive year that Mr. Sherrill has held

construction.

midwinter meeting in Greensboro into French and Italian ownership. early in the coming year. At 1:30 o'clock the Association adjourned.

State Summer School Ends. Chapel Hill .- With the final examinations the 1919 session of the University of North Carolina Summer School comes to an end. There has been an increase in attendance this year of almost 50 per cent over last and asked him if he would stand for year and in every way it has been the most successful session of the summer school in recent years. Most of regarded his answer and printed his

Ice Shortage at Asheville. Asheville.-With every drug store either out of ice or down to the last Geneva .- Troops sent by the govern- few pounds and the factories prophement to quell strike riots at Basle and sying a lack of ice for the next fifteen Zurich were forced to use machine days, Asheville is facing a serious ice guns mounted on automobiles during shortage. The ice men of the city report that there is no prospect of more. Druggist stands will lose large quanties of ice cream during the night.

The Carolina Creamery, makers of number of strikers were killed and ice cream, report that they have not wounded and many were arrested. enough sugar to make cream for an-

EFFECT OF PUBLIC DEMAND IS SHOWN

GOVERNMENT MACHINERY WILL INVESTIGATE THE CAUSE OF CONTINUED HIGH PRICES.

Resolution to Sell Wheat Crop at Market Prices, Government to Make Up Difference in Guarantee.

Washington. - Governmental machinery was set in motion in response to demands from the public that some official action be taken to relieve the high cost of living. Prices, as they affect the average citizen, assumed first place in interest at the capital. At the White House President Wil-

son was said to be giving "deep and very thoughtful consideration" to problems presented to him and the railroad administration by members of the railroad brotherhoods, who repcome down or wages go up if social unrest was not to develop into upheaval

In the senate and house, the situation gave rise to several resolutions to investigate the cause of existing price levels, another to reduce the volume of currency in circulation as a means of deflating prices, one to request the attorney general to stop speculation in foods on exchanges, and another to sell this year's wheat crop at market prices instead of at the government guarantee, the difference to be made up by the government.

Attorney General Palmer met eight

high government officials whom he

had summoned to his office for a dis-

ed to meet again, probably next week,

REDUCE RATES JUST YET.

cussion of high costs and the best methods to pursue to effect a reduc-After a general talk, lasting nearly

for further counsel. WESTERN UNION NOT TO

New York -- When control of the telegraph systems of the country is formally relinquished by the government at midnight a reduction of 20 per cent in rates will be made immediate-

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal, announced in a statement

HAVE SOMEWHAT ABATED Chicago.-Race war terror and and nights of rioting but violence conand thousands of policemen who were on active duty in the southside negro

quarters. Three died of bullet wounds, making the official corrected death list

IS BELIEVED TO BE AVERTED Wshington,-Officials of the six railroad shop employees unions and of of the Durham Hosiery Mills company, is in a dangerous condition at his home, as a result of receiving a

GIVEN TO TWO TREATIES. London.-Royal assent was given to the German peace treaty and to the

comes law.

ON GREAT LAKES ARE SOLD Washington.-One hundred steamthe weeklies and semi-weeklies and the war have been sold by the shipping board to the Anderson Overseas R. F. Beasley, commissioner of Corporation of New York for approxpublic welfare, presented some re- imately \$80,000,000. This probably is marks on the task of the press in re- the largest ship sale on record, the board said in announcing the deal, The association decided to hold a and the vessels will eventually pass Delivery of the ships will commence

August 10. SENATOR OVERMAN HAS NOT

CHANGED SUFFRAGE VIEWS Washington. - Senator Overman has not changed his views on woman suffrage. Some fellow called on him a magazine story; the senator told him he would not, but the writer dis-

Overman. "The wamen should get the ballot through the states."

ATTEMPTS ARE BEING MADE TO LIST EVERY SOLDIER

Washington.-The war risk bureau is trying to index every soldier of the late war properly so that his record may be secured and held for future reference. Much of the confusion in the bureau has been caused by incorrect records of names and places. The public is asked to help.

In a letter to Senator Simmons, Dibureau, has given explanation and swarms. appreciation.

OVER THE LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Richmond, Va.-Benjamin Lovenstein, former Durham attorney, was freed in the police court of the charge of compounding a misdemeanor with

a liquor case. Gastonia .- At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the city council W. J. Alexander, of St. Augustine, Fla., was unanimously elected city man-

Wilmington .- Two barrels of spirits, totaling 120 gallons, discovered on the beach south of Wrightsville Beach, by a trio of revenue officers who had

a hot trip were poured into the ocean. Newton .- The North Carolina conference of the Reformed church opened at Catawba college with a large representation from the various

churches.

Thomasville .- R: W. Boling, of Wake county, has accepted the position as principal of the city school. Mr. Boling is a recent graduate of the university and comes well recom-

-Lexington.-The people of Davidson county are taking renewed interest in the vaccinations against typhoid fever, which Dr. E. F. Long, county health officer, is offering free of charge.

Durham .- At the present it seems

that Durham is the center of opera-

tions for an organized gang of burglars from the fact that in the past bee nreported. Burlington .- Plans are under way for the immediate organization for a municipal band. Already twenty ex-

perienced musicians have expressed

their willingness to join and it is ex-

pected to greatly increase this num-Charlotte. - Mecklenburg County Demonstration Agent Charles E. Miller will be one of the principal speakers at the farmers' and farm women's institutes to be held in Gas-

ton county August 8 and 14.

ville is to have some hard surfaced streets before the arrival of another freeze. The plan is to lay in hard surface the main business center for the present and later proceed further.

China Grove.-Two unknown men

Thomasville.-According to a recent

decision of the city council. Thomas-

in soldiers' uniform, were found dead besides the railroad tracks between Landis and China Grove. Fayetteville .- Officers of this county are searching for an unidentified negro who shot and killed Mack Me-Lean, colored worker at Camp Bragg, and wounded a negro woman named Atwater when he fired through a

erack in the log wall of the woman's

house. Both the men were discharg-

ed negro soldiers.

Hickory.-When fire destroyed the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, three miles east of Hickory, it also consumed \$930 in currency, about \$5,000 in jewelry, besides the household and kitchen furniture.

Raleigh.-Discovery of an epidemic of whooping cough at Pilot Mills, in the northern part of the city, has been made by Dr. George S. Bote of the city-county health board. There are 25 cases in the vicinity there. High Point.-Reece Williams, a

bleacher employed at the local plant

nine-inch stream of chlorine gas under 90 pounds pressure full in the face. Fayetteville. - Colonel George R. Green, brigade commander of the fifth field artillery brigade, has assum-

ing Colonel Mexwell Murray.

valley, bequeathed by the late Samuel L. Patterson, former commissioner of agriculture, is to have a new dormitory for boys known as the Gard memorial hall. Of great interest in Greensboro is the announcement of the incorporation of the Atlantic Banking and Trust

Company, with an authorized capital

of \$2,000,000 of which \$1,000,000 in to

Lenoir-Patterson school which

is located on the property in Yadkin

be paid in and a surplus of \$250,000 provided. Charlotte.-The American Trust Company, with assets of \$9,000,000, announced the decision of the board of directors to increase its capital by

100 per cent to \$1,050,000.

Hickory.-The farmers and women's institutes will be held in Catawba county next month under the auspices of the state department of agriculture, the experiment station and the local extension service, the dates being August 11 and 12, and the places Hopewell community and Witherspoon community clubs.

New Bern.-The local tobacco market will open on August 20, it has been announced by warehousemen. Accommodations for handling the weed produced in this section of the State have been greatly increased since last year. Kinston.—The predicted 1919 locust

"scorge" has been a shabby failure locally so far. A few of the insects are reported to have been seen during past weeks, but nowhere do they seem rector R. G. Cholmoley-Jones, of the to have appeared in the customery