IMPORTANT NEWS

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

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

General Pershing, who was the guest for venice, on his way to Treviso. mahan batlefields.

A decree declaring Admiral Kolchak to be outlaws has been issued by the

The Bolsheviki have been driven city, according to reports received by the British war office. It is reported also that the soviet

forces are evacuating Kiev and the It is reported that the non-Bolshevik Ukrainians have invited the Poles to help them capture Kiev, promising to pay them with crops which the Bol-

shevik would get otherwise. Herbert Hoover has left Warshaw for Lemberg, Pinsk and the eastern districts to take stock of the harvest prospects there. The outlook for the food supply of Poland is, indeed black. Week after week rainy weather has ruined crops and the estimated harvest will be 20 to 30 per cents below nor-

result of improvement in science of salvaging sunken ships.

Washington

land, Kroonland and Louisville, formerly the St. Louis, will be released surveys for repairs have been made. the shipping board announced: All have been used as army transports. They are owned by the International Mercantile Marine.

President declared he could not and would not declare peace before treaty ratification.

One of the two American soldiers sentenced to death for sleeping on outpost duty in France and subsoquently pardoned by President Wilson was killed in the great Aisne offensive in July, 1918, and the other was twice wounded and finally hon-The department of agriculture esti-

mates that the depredations of rice birds, also known as red birds or bobolinks, cost the rice growers of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida approximately \$150 .-000 last fall. Investigations conducted by the biological survey revealed this loss and the department anounces it has taken steps to protect the rice crops. The secretary of agriculture under authority of the migratory bird treaty act, has authorized the shooting of bobolinks, under restrictions. A bill to stop all immigration for two years and to deport all aliens who withdrew their first papers in order to escape military service during the war, was introduced by Chairman committee. It is regarded as the most drastic measure of the kind ever pre-

Repeal of the daylight saving act world's record. was accomplished the senate voting to sustain the house in passing the passed over a presidential veto, be- mountain pass. comes effective after the clocks are turned back to normal in October.

crafts Director General Hines went to the white house to discuss with rtack, including two Pullmans er President Wilson the problems fac- route from southern points to New ing the railroad administration. York. While no announcement was made, it or another congressional appropriayear due to the falling off in business and the higher cost of labor and ma-

It is the belief of General John J. teries in France and England.

league of nations covenant for the sen- stretch of Mexican country south of anthorities of its share of the surplus for the use of American military force combing the mountains for the bandits states. The war department takes considered it a dream. In protecting the territory or independ- who held the two American army aviaence of any other nation.

cost of living. Before adoption of the organization. resolution, which was without a dis- Letters purporting to be from Lieuclothing and food.

power in public utility power plants, ransom was paid.

Without amendment, and with practically no opposition, the house voted to amend the Lever food control act to extend its provisions to include clothing, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and implements used in production of necessities, and to penalize profiteering by a \$5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Five hours of general debate preceded passage of the food measurethe first legislative step in carrying out the recommendations of President Wilson in his recent address to congress on the high cost of living. Cotton growing is destined to be-

come an important industry in China in the opinion of the British consul at Nanking who, in a government report, says cotton cultivation is being extended in northern Kiangpei, and experiments are being made in Haichow, partly with American seeds. Investments are being made in cotton of King Victor Emmanuel left here in cotton spinning factories. One establishment at Pootung represents where he will start on a visit to the an investment of \$1,000,000, and another at Changchow \$5,000,000.

American forces which will reand the all-Russian cabinet at Omsk main in Germany after September 30 are the Eighth infansoviet government, according to a try, Seventh machine gun battalion, wireless message from Moscow to Lon- Second battalion of the Sixth field road workers. artillery, Thirty-fifth signal battalion, First supply train, First mobile ordan it was neither wise nor feasible at from Odessa by the populace of the ance repair shop, Field Hospital No. this time, when the most important 13, and Ambulance Company No. 26. question before the country is a renearly 7,000 officers and men. The tempt to increase freight rates to pro- reviewed, including the obvious neces- peace declaration either by himself or infantry regiment comprises 3,000, the vide funds for higher wages. machine gun battalion 775, the artil-

lery 750 and the engineers 250.

ing ships of the fleet." To recover more than \$3,000,000 in and with the whole nation listening President as to the amount of ingold, part of the fortune of the late through the medium of a relay of pub- crease to be given went exhaustively Ocm Paul Kruger, once president of lic stenographers, the president went into the reasons advanced by the the Transvaal, which is believed to into many of the details of the peace shopmen as to the necessity for more be cemented in the hold of the bark negotiations and touched on all the pay. He showed that the average Derothea, sunk on Tenedos roof, off hotly debated questions which have increase in shopmen's earnings was the coast of Zululand, is one of the divided the senate in its consideration in excess of the total increase in the of the peace treaty.

ences. He asserted he had every con- than they previously enjoyed. The American passenger liners Fin- fidence that the promise would be carried out and told the senators it was SERIOUS EFFECTS ARE SEEN "the best that could be got" out of the negotiations, Japan having given

on the roof, which is 987 feet long sideration.

ber of the American expeditionary of the entire American delegation. force rifle team, won the individual pistol match on the navy range there

Although Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, declared during his life-time that he expected to give away his huge fortune and

Johnson, of the house immigration \$3.50 a pound, the bale bringing \$1, members of a crowd on one sde and Four Mexican bandits were killed

by American troops in Mexica, Cap STEAMER STRIKES ROCK; measure over the president's veto. tain Leonard Matlack, who arrived by The vote was 57 to 19. The repeal airplane, reported. They were surof the law, which now takes its place rounded in an adobe blockhouse that among the very few which have been the Mexicans had constructed in a Thirteen passengers were injured in

the derailment of Norfolk and Wes-After a lengthy conference with tern passenger train No. 2 near Boyce the representatives of the six shop Va., according to an official report received here. Five cars left the

Demonstration of the progress made was understood that the entire ques- in the cattle industries of the southern tion was reviewed, including the obvi- states and the opportunities afforded ing arms and ammunition were shipous necessity for an increase in rates them in that section will be made at ped from this city to Mexico on the the National Dairy show in Chicago, tion to provide funds for any wage in- October 6-12, according to plans now crease advances that may be made, being worked out co-operatively by since the administration has been in- the National Dairy association and curring a deficit every month this the Southern Settlement and Develop Broadway hotel. The department of sul said he had notified Colonel Langment Organization and its affiliated justice and navy department have horne that General Pruena was makorganization.

a scouting trip into Mexico with two steamship. Pershing that the bodies of American bullet holes through a wing of the soldiers that died overseas should be machine. The aviator observer said DEPARTMENTS DISAGREE left interred in foreign soil and that he was fired on by three Mexicans. the American government should take He returned the fire with a machine immediate steps to permanently im- gun and believed he killed one. The prove and beautify American ceme- cavalry is pursuing the bandits, he

Spread out fan-shaped over a wide tors for \$15,000 ransom.

tion directing the federal trade com- has now passed the 350,000 mark, it the sundry civil bill passed in July. the final show-down comes. mission to investigate increased shoe was announced. 1,833 local posts and prices, the house took first legislative applications for charter have been reaction toward reduction of the high ceived from 1,108 posts in process of

senting vote, the house voted down tenants Paul H. Davis and Harold G. be the machine manned by Lieuten an amendment which would have ex- Peterson, American army aviators and son of the secretary of the navy, has tended the inquiry to other articles of missing about a week, were received Cecil H. Connelly, the Rockwell field resigned and wil return to Raleigh, at military headquarters at Marfa, aviators lost since August 20, was N. C., to resume his duties with the Southern states east of the Miss- Texas. The letters stated the aviators sighted the same day manuevering business management of his father's issippi are utilizing water power to were being held by bandits for \$15,000 above the Seita Viellas. a greater extent than the country as ransom somewhere in Mexico and a whole, in the production of electric were threatened with death unless the

QUESTION OF WAGE HINES DISCUSSES WILSON POWERLESS COMMITTEE DECIDE DEMAND POSTPONED

PRESIDENT WILSON ANNOUNCES POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION ON RAILROAD MATTER.

Upon a Truce Until an Intelligent Settlement Can be Made.

Washington.-Postponement of the settlement of wage demands until nor mal economic conditions are restored was announced by President Wilson as the policy which the administration will pursue in dealing with such questions, particular those affecting rail-

The President announced also that The aggregate of these units will be turn to a normal price level, to at-

this sort until we have the opportuni. provide funds for any wage advance national honor" by evading responsi-With the approval of President Wil- ty for certain calculations as to the son, Acting Secretary of the Navy relations between wages and the cost Roosevelt sent to Secretary Glass for of living," the President declared in every month this year due to the fall- into another argument over prompt transmission to congress estimates for a statement to the public explaining ing off in business and the higher additional naval appropriations total his decision as to wages. "It is the ing \$18,600,000 to "permit of experi- duty of every citizen to insist upon a tiously placing and maintaining in a truce in such protests until intelligent proper state of repair all of the fight settlements can be made by peace and effective common counsel. I appeal and would endeavor to reach a final Meeting the committee in a round to my fellow citizens of every em- decision in the near future, indicating table discussion in the rest room of ployment to co-operate in insisting the white house, in contradiction to upon and maintaining such a truce." the precedents of more than a century Mr. Hines' recommendation to the ferring the demands to a board for cost of living from July 1, 1915, and The president revealed that Japan's August 1, 1919, due to the fact that home rule, are announced in an im- ELEVEN CENTS CONSIDERED promise to return Shantung province standardization adopted at the request perial rescript issued in Tokio and reto China was reduced to written form of the employes had given thousands ceived here at the Japanese embassy. in the minutes of the peace confer- a higher classification and higher pay

OF BICKERING IN COUNCIL

notice she would withdraw from the Paris.-The endless bickerings in conference if her demands were re the supreme council is heving a serious effect. The revival of many questions in which the United States is not directly interested is making In Newark, N. J., an airplane landed the American delegation extremely on the roof of a building then made a impatient. The Americans are con flight from the roof. Edwin E. Bal stantly called upon to act as arbiters lough, formerly of the Canadian avia in Balkan and other questions with tion service and now in the employ of the result that sections of the Euroa local dry goods firm as an aviator pean press, especially the French carrying one passenger, circled the press are assailing the American poarmy quartermaster stores building sition on questions in which the Amerfrom a height of 700 feet and landed icans acted wholly without self con-

and 80 feet wide. The machine then Herbert Hoover's denunciation of was wheeled to one end of the roof the council's hesitancy in straighentaxied a short distance and took the ing out the Hungarian tangle and protecting the rights of all the entente At Caldwell, N. J., Lieutenant L nations in the matter of Hungarian re S. Spooner, of Portland, Ore., a mem parations is reflected in the attitude CARRANZA CAVALRY IN

SERIOUS STRIKE SITUATION IN THE CITY OF CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte, N. C .- Troops are on "die a pauper," his estate to be dis their way to Charlotte to take charge posed of in a will which will be filed of the situation until the strike for probate, was several times \$5, troubles are over; Mayor Frank R. McNinch is summoning citizens for The first bale of 1919 cotton grown police duty until the troops arrive; in Pike county, Ala., was sold to the three men are dead and 14 wounded local board of commerce in Troy, for as the result of a battle between 750. The cotton was grown by James | a squad of policemen and a large num-Powell. Claim is made by the board ber of guards at the car barns of the of commerce that the price sets a Southern Public Utilities company, on was confirmed by the senate without South Boulevard, on the other.

GOES ASHORE AT BERMUDA

Halifax, N. S .- The Royal Mail Packet company's steamer Chaudiere ing to messages received here. The papers in order to escape military serfrom here with nearly 1,300 passengers for Barbadoes and Dememera.

TEN TRUNKS OF ARMS SHIPPED TO MEXICO

New York .- Ten trunks contain-

AS TO MOTOR SURPLUS

Washington. - Senator Simmons has been trying to secure the fina! With adoption of the Igoe resolu- Membership in the American Legion even if inadvertently, by section 5 of is stronger than the labor union when them of refrigerator car and stock-

ROCKWELL STILL MISSING

San Diego.—An airplane believed to

The report was submitted to the commanding officer at Rockwell field by Major R. Ferer, who obtained the 1917. He reached the rank of captain information from E. A. Sawday, 1 in 1919, returning to this country with merchant of Ensenada.

RAILWAY PROBLEM TO DECLARE PEACE

SETTLE UNREST IN RANKS OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES.

TO THE PEOPLE ENTIRE QUESTION IS REVIEWED NO EVADING RESPONSIBILITY SHANTUNG IS CHIEF MATTER

All Facts Relating to the Situation Will Be Carefully Considered.

Washington.-Early action to settle unrest in the ranks of railroad employees who have been demanding new wage increases was forecast.

After a lengthy conference with the representatives of the six shop crafts. Director General Hines went to the dent Wilson the problems facing the try on a peace basis by declaring the stood that the entire question was take such a step but considered a sity for an increase in rates or an-"We ought to postpone questions of other congressional appropriation to treaty would "put a stain upon our that may be made, since the administration has been incuring a deficit cost of labor and materials.

Mr. Hines promised the shopmen's leaders that he would give careful consideration to all the facts presented that he will order into affect any changes in the wage scale without reinvestigation.

LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT IS GRANTED TO KOREAN PEOPLE.

Washington.-Local self government The military government has been

privileges and legal rights as Japanese. Heretofore, Japanese have been profiteering. a privileged class.

NASHVILLE IS WITHOUT

Nashville Tenn -A strike of motormen and conductors of the Nashville finers at 7.28 cents a pound. Railway and Light company, caused a complete cessation of street car ser-

vice on all lines in the city. The company endeavored to operate some cars with non-union substitutes after the hour appointed for the strike, but the cars were attacked by union sympathizers and the attempt

was quickly abandoned.

Marfa, Tex .- The Mexican consul at Presidio ,Texas, reported that General Purneda with a column of Carranza cavalry had gone to Cuchillo Parado 40 miles up the Conchos river from Ojinaga, in search for bandits in the Ojinaga district where the American troops are operating.

PALMER'S NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Washington.-The nomination of A Mitchell Palmer to be attorney general

BILL INTRODUCED TO STOP IMMIGRATION FOR TWO YEARS

Washington .- A bill to stop all immigration for two years and to deport has gone ashore at Bermuda, accord all aliens who withdrew their first steamer struck a rock. She sailed vice during the war was introduced by Chairman Johnson, of the house immigration committee.

MEXICAN TROOPS JOIN IN PURSUIT OF BANDITS

Washington.-Mexican Consul Beng gram to Ambassador Bonillas, report ed that General Pruneda, commander steamship Morro Castle which sailed of the federal troops across the borfor Havana, Progresso and Vera Cruz | der from Candelaria, Texas, had gone The trunks were shipped from a in pursuit of the bandits. The conbeen notified and it is expected gun ing pursuit so that the American com-An American airplane returned from boats will be sent out to intercept the mander might "order the return of his forces."

DEMOCRATS WOULD NOT STAND FOR DAYLIGHT LAW

The vote on this prop

Washington.-The president could not hold the Democrats in line for the daylight saving law. The pressure of took fright. ate foreign relations committee, de- the Rio Grande, United States cavalry motor equipment which congress di The south never did take much to clared it imposed no legal obligation troops aided by airmen as scouts, are rected should be distributed to the the daylight saving law. People there

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, JR. TO RETURN TO RALEIGH

Washington.—Capt. Josephus Dan iels, Jr., United States marine corps,

Captain Daniels began service with the marine corps as a private in April, brigade headquarter=

TO REPORT TREATY

EARLY ACTION IS FORECAST TO COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELA-TIONS IN ARGUMENT DECIDE TO CONTINUE HEARINGS.

Sponsored by the President, But Follows up His General Ideas.

Washington .- A white house -announcement and an executive session of the foreign relations committee

President Wilson, replying to a sug White House to discuss with Presi- gestion that he might put the counrailroad administration. While no an- war at an end, announced that he not nouncement was made, it was under- only considered himself powerless to congress prior to ratification of the bility in the world peace settlement. The foreign relations committee got committee action on the treaty which ended by a decision, without a record vote, to continue its hearings to re-

> Lettish races. tions.

A FAIR PRICE FOR SUGAR

Washington. - Active control of displaced and succeeded by a civil one. sugar prices was resumed by the govby the emperor of Japan provides and the food administration that lithat Koreans shall have the same censes will be revoked by the latter

at approximately 11 cents a pound, it | Europe from a crisis which will show was announced, based on the owner- itself both economically and political-STREET RAILWAY SERVICE. snip of the entire domestic and Cuban ly, oBishevism feeds upon hunger. crop by the United States sugar equal- In Budapest there is a tremendous ization board, which is selling to re- scarcity of food. Hospitals which

SEARCH FOR BANDITS

strike when accepting employment.

U. S. TROOPS CONTINUE SEARCHING FOR BANDITS

to progress had been received here. ened by protests against the presence tain and unsettled.' of American troops on Mexican soil.

CARTER GLASS SPEAKS TO

Winston-Salem.-Carter Glass, sec about 2,000.

GREAT PACKERS DEFENDED AND ARE ALSO DENOUNCED.

Washington.-Denunciation and defense of the "big five" packers, their methods and alleged control of the were mingled in approximately equal ture committee as witnesses discuss. marched them out and asked to deed the Kenyon bill which proposes to nounce their country, but the boys aftribute these parts was rescinded one thing plainly that is, the farmer license the concerns and to deprive yard facilities.

SEVERAL MEXICAN BANDITS

Marfa, Texas.-Four Mexican bandits were killed by American troops in Mexico, Captain Leonard Matlack, who arrived here by airplane, reported. They were surrounded in an adobe block house.

The bandits fought desperately when escaped. When the American troops cans opened fire from port holes.

LAST HEARING OF WITNESSES APPEARS TO BE IN SIGHT IS PRESENT INDICATION.

Although one more witness may be

American delegates should not have

AMENDMENTS TO LEVER ACT

VOTED WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Washington.-Without amendment

of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil

Proposals to make the act apply

PRIVATE OPERATION DEPENDS

LARGELY ON RAILROAD CREDIT

Washington.-Private operation of

railroads can not be restored at exist-

contended the railroad problem "is

solely a question of railroad credit."

tended to make "all classses uncer-

San Diego, Calif.-American avia-

tors and troopers aided by Mexican

troops, searched in vain for Lieuten-

ants F. B. Waterhouse and C. H. Con-

The search is being made over a

strip of land extending southward

from the Mexican border, reaching ap-

proximately 130 miles across from

the Pacific ocean to the gulf of Cali-

fornia. A high mountain range bisects

ARMY AVIATORS FOUND.

NO TRACE OF MISSING

nelly, army aviators.

it north and south.

the way of an early report.

"Duty of Every Citizen Is to Insist Shopmen Leaders Are Promised That Pittman Compromise Proposal is Not Criticism is Indulged in of Clause in Peace Treaty Providing for International Labor Organization.

reservations.

assented to it.

tional labor organization.

Washington.-In a determined effort to report the peace treaty before Sepbrought to the surface again two other public hearings and arranged to go to ing speculation in official and diplowork on proposed amendments and

issues of the treaty fight. heard members think that will be the

act. It is likely that among the first position. amendments voted on will be one proposing to strike out or modify the articles giving Japan control in Shantung province, China. The story of the negotiations resultceive the cases of the Irish, Greek, told to the committee by Prof. E. T. | ment. Egyptian, Ukranian, Esthonian and Williams, who was technical adviser to the American peace delegation. He

In every democratic quarter, including the white house, it was indicated that the compromise proposal as presented in a resolution by Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, was not specifically sponsored by the president, though it followed generally the lines of his suggestion to the committee Tuesday regarding reserva-

HEREBRY HOOVER REPORTS DANGER OF COAL FAMINE

Paris.-Herbert Hoover, who has just returned to Paris after a busy visit to central Europe and Silesia. Possibly most important of all, from ernment, through an agreement reach- has laid before the supreme council the Korean point of view, the rescript ed between the department of justice the impression made upon him by the study of the problems is that unless the very widest, almost autocratic powers be given in dealing with the coal

Sugar should reach the consumer situation in Silesia, nothing can save contain over 20,000 patients have no

antiseptic or dressings. There is no milk for children. PROPOSAL FOR EMPLOYES TO WAIVE RIGHT TO STRIKE

Washington.-The railroad reorganzation program should include legislation to assure the public sufficient facilities and service for its needs, and with practically no opposition, and also to protect it from strikes, the house voted to amend the Lever the house interstate commerce com- food control act to extend its provimittee was told by witnesses at its sions to include clothing, containers

A. P. Thom, counsel for the Asso- and implements used in production of ciation of Railway Executives, de necessities, and to penalize profiteers clared the fundamental need of pro- by a \$5,000 fine or two years imprisposed legislation for return of the onment . roads to private operation was creation of a federal transportation board. profiteers in house and room rents, charged with general oversight from adopted by the house in committee of the viewpoint of public interests of the whole ,were stricken out in the the country's transportation needs, final vote. and Charles Piez, Chicago, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' Assoclation, urged that rail employes be compelled to waive the right of a

Marfa, Texas.-The American puni tive expedition continued combing mountain passes and canyons in search of the Mexican bandits who ransom, but only meager reports as The forward dash was not slack-

THE BANKERS CONVENTION.

retary of the treasury, and Brigadier Samson D. Faison, U. S. A., who commanded the Sixtieth brigade of the Thirtieth division when the brigade broke the Hindenburg line and won the victory that sent Germany military the night session of the North Carolina Bankers' association, in annual convention here before an audience of

FORTY GREEK BOY SCOUTS ARE MASSACRED BY TURKS.

Athens. Turkish irregulars recently occupied Aiding for two days and hastened to arrest about 40 native Boy Scouts, being determined to wreak vengeance for the services the boys had rendered the Greek troops. They ter a brief and tragic silence replied by singing the Greek national anthem and were promptly massacred.

FORCED MARCH TO NEW BASE ARE KILLED BY AMERICANS. FACED BY PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

Marfa, Tex .- American punitive expedition faced the probability of a forced march to reach a new base from which troops will scout for the distinction as being the first warship bandits who held two American army aviators for ransom.

Reports from the Mexican consul at Presidio, Tex., stated that co-operathey found they were trapped and two | tion between Mexcan troops and the Americans was continuing satisfacapproached the blockhouse the Mexi- torily and that there was no anxiety over possible friction.

WILSON'S ATTITUDE

HOW FAR MAY THE PRESIDENT GO IN BACKING DEMAND FOR TREATY ACCEPTANCE.

Laughing Suggestion Made that Lodge and Knox be Appointed to Assist

in Negotiating New Treaty. Washington.-How far President Wilton may go in his fight for untember 1, the senate foreign relations qualified senate acceptance of the committee suddenly interrupted its peace treaty is a subject of increas-

matic circles. Summed up, these discussions contemplate that he might take up the question of changes in the treaty by last hearing before the teraty was diplomatic correspondence; return to reported. It was indicated that the Paris and ask that the peace conferlist of others who are to appear later | ence be reassembled for negotiation would not be permitted to stand in of a new treaty; send a new delegation to reopen negotiations; or pocket Chairman Lodge declined to say the treaty and refuse to proceed furwhen he thought the committee would | ther unless the senate recede from its

The possibility of Mr. Wilson's return to Paris to straighten out the points raised by any senate qualifications is one which some senators say would be entirely in line with his ing in the Shantung provision was course thus far in the peace settle- presumably in a fit of despondency.

To send an entirely new set of peace said he had "strongly objected" to the settlement reached, and thought the that connection republican senators Hitchcock's statement that the Presi-During the day there was more dedent laughingly suggested Senators thing over a year. bate eon the treaty in the senate, Sen- | Lodge and Knox as possible selections ator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, critto negotiate a new treaty should the

icising the provisions for an interna- present one be amended. lock by declining to take up with other governments any changes sug- Creech and others, for operating boat gested by the senate involves perhaps | lines for freight and passengers. the most interesting possibilities of

OBREGON CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF MEXICO. Mexico City.-General Alvaro Obregon, who is a candidate for the pres-

idency sent the following telegram to President Carranza: "Although I have plenty of confidence that the government of which bacco company, confirmed a rumor to you are in charge will find most ade- the effect that this company had curquate means of surmounting the difficult international s'tuation through ing and equipment) located at Jersey which we are now passing, I am proud City, N. J. The purchase price was to tell you that in the very remote about \$1,000,000. contingency under which this situation might not reach a satisfactory conclusion, I would be happy to give the Lumberton tobacco market, as well my modest forces in helping our as all the other tobacce markets in the government in any place that I might | South Carolina belt, which have been

PROFITEERS IN BRITAIN

ARE FACING ROCKY ROAD. London.-The British campaign to defeat profiteers received new impe- Halifax, Edgecombe, Pitt, Martin, tus when hundreds of people from Wayne and Lenoir counties has estithe surrounding districts poured into | mated the damage done to cotton by Oxford to purchase from the street the heavy rains to at least sixty per market organized by the trade and la- cent. The tobacco crop, he stated, bor councils. The stalls were be would be only about half of the yield sieged for hours, and every class of and quality of last year. purchaser was there. Prices were nearly 50 per cent below those in the shops. All over Great Britain street markets are being opened to fight

PREMIER NITTI URGES

GREATER PRODUCTION Rome.-Premier Nitti Issued a proclamation addressed to all the preing rates, Robert S. Lovett, president fects, urging them to cary on a camof the Union Pcific Railroad, told the house interstate commerce commit paign for greater production in the tee during a discussion in which he, country, most frugal economy and the

prevention of strikes "A majority of the public continues Howard Elijott, president of the to live as heretofore," said the pre- and friends of Trinity college at a Northern Pacifis, another witness, urg. mier. "Besides there is a large part banquet at the Armington hotel. The ed early adoption of a national trans- of the people who instead of work- principal speaker of the evening was portation policy, declaring delay only ing more intensely insist on working | Rev. J. M. Daniel of Dunn, who made less and demanding greater compen-

BYRNES THINKS RADICALS ARE

TRYING TO STIR UP TROUBLE | contempt of court for refusing to say Washington.-Representative James | made him drunk was the sentence F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, will ask passed on Gus Brindle, a white man, for an investigation of what he thinks | by Recorder George Harriss. is a movement to excite the negroes to revolution. He is sure that the I. W. W. and other radical organizations larceny of cattle and hogs from a are trying to stir up trouble in this large ranch in South Dakota to the country. He will ask the house to value of from \$5,000 to \$8,000, George take action to bar from the mails a Howard, a young white man, about 23 number of negro newspapers that years old is in Forsyth jail, awaiting carry matter to incite riot or revo-

"YOUNGEST FLIER" IN

lution.

Tampa, Fla.—Sergeant-Pilot Chas. Page brought in a double-header. Copp, 17 years old, said to be the youngest flier in the United States army aerial service, died at Carlstrom tempting to arrest a negro, Lee Tyson, field, Arcadia, as the result of inju- who also was killed in the struggle ries received when n's machine fell. with Steagall and Police Officer Tyler few mirutes following the accident stable. The officers wanted Tyson on Copp's home was in Tampa and he charge of carrying a concealed weawas known as one of the best fliers pon. Policeman Watson was slightly at Carlstrom.

U. S. S. RICHMOND IS

mond, built at Norfolk in 1860, named assemble and give it an "old time" for Richmond, Va., and which won house warming celebration. to utilize camouflago, has been sold by the government, and will be scrap- storm at Walnut Cove, a white man, pod for metal. At a unit of Farragut's name not learned, was killed by lightfleet during the war between the ning. A valuable mule belonging to states the Richmond was smeared Mr. Alex Boles, a farmer residing two with mud as a camoutge at Southwest miles from Germantown, was also pass in 1862 in the spedition to oper killed. Four men in a tobacco bara up the Mississippi.

OVER THE LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Lexington.-The Davdson county summer school for teachers is now in session and will remain in session for

four weeks. Washington .- Hugh L. Struthers has been appointed postmaster at Grists. Robert C. Weaver, at Peden, and John

Z. Wright at Wesser. Gastonia.-The \$500,000 road bond election held in Gaston county was successful by an overwhelming ma-

jority. Durham.-Tentative plans for the erection of a five-story Masonic home in this city were announced by a special committee from Durham lodge,

352, A. F. & A. M. Charlotte.-Officers of automotive Carolina cities and representatives from places where no such organizations have been formed will be invited to a conference in Charlotte

September 3. Wilmington.-C. P. Morall, special deputy collector of customs at this port, died from the effects of a self inflicted pistol wound made some three hours earlier in the customs house,

Raleigh .- Mr. Charles L. Stevens, delegates also would be admittedly field examiner, bureau of war risk inwithin the President's power, and in surance, U. S. treasury department, will change his headquarters from frequently have mentioned Senator Raleigh to Wilmington. He has been working out from Raleigh for some-

Swan Quarter.-The Swan Quarter-Belhaven Transportation company, of That the President might permit Swan Quarter, is incorporated with the negotiations to stand in a dead. \$100,000 capital authorized and \$5,300 subscribed by J. F. Bishop, T. M.

> New Berne.-Much interest is being manifested in the proposed knitting mill for this city. The machinery has been prepared for shipment, and as soon as the necessary labor has been arranged for, same will be shipped and installed immediately.

Winston-Salem.-President W. N.

Reynolds, of the R. J. Reynolds To-

chased a large cigarette plant (build-Lumberton.-Indications are that

closed since last week on account of the strike of railroad employees, will reopen soon. Tarboro.-One who has recently traveled through Northampton, Bertie,

Lexington.-Boots Miller and Edgar Williams are dodging officers as a result of the discovery that these two colored tigers had in their possession

about five gallons of "sugar-head." Washington.-As forecasted some days ago, M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and printing of North Carolina, was appointed federal di-

rector of labor for the Tar Heel state.

Gastonia.-J. H. Separk was host to about 30 of the alumni, old students a most eloquent appeal in behalf of his alma mater.

Wilmington.-Thirty days in fail for

where he bought the whiskey that

the arrival of Sheriff Z. V. Trebble, of Madison, North Dakota. Williamston. - Something unusual AMERICA IS KILLED was seen in moonshine stills here, when Deputy Jenkins and Sheriff

> Wadesboro.-Constable W. C. Steagall, of Morven, was killed while atwounded.

Apex.-A new tobacco warehouse is SOLD BY GOVERNMENT under construction in Apex. It will be completed in a couple of weeks, when Washington.-The U. S. S. Rich. it is proposed to permit the people to

Winston-Salem .- During an electric were severely shocked.