IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS the road." AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

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

Representatives of France, Eng. Domestic land, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Hol-

ment and functioning of the league Notwithstanding opposition by the members of the German National parthe property levy bill through its

trict, in Turkey. of November 15.

lutionary leader and famed throughout | ended. the world as a military genius, was Revised estimates of the loss caused unless the political situation prevents | dred thousand dollars. him from carrying out his desire.

to be ready to fight the Italians.

Geneva that the situation along the canvassed August 22. eastern shore of the Adriatic is criti-

A semi-oficial communication receivammunition and other supplies by the Italian army.

The British government expects the

The withdrawal of the American troops from Coblenz, Germany, is not considered in American peace conference circles as necessary. It is contended that the United States is still one of the alied and associated powers, and that the postponement of the final action on the treaty does not change its relation to either the assoclated powers or to Germany.

The 65,000 American dead in France minority endorsement. must be left in the graves they now consider the last request of the Unitthe returning of the bodies to the families for whom they sacrificed themselves.

Washington

ers by Commissioner Roper of the internal revenue bureau that those who have falsified or made incorrect returns may expect to "be called upon any day for an accounting." Another American murdered in Mex-

ico, close on the imprisonment of Consular Agent Jenkins, coupled with Chicago over the week-end was causreports of revolution in Mexico City, ed by curtailment of street lighting to be leading the Carranza troops . with Carranza in flight to Queretaro, due to the efforts of the municipal though these reports were denied, are lighting plant to conserve on coal, acadding complexities that seem to force cording to the opinion of the Chicago the already tense Mexican situation chief of police. toward the long expected breaking point.

him instantly."

provided for equal representation by rates affecting the thousands of ship. THERE WILL BE NO LENGTHY the European countries and the new pers, and said to be of prime importcountries on a commission to consider ance to Southern ports and the Misregulations for workers migrating sissippi valley, has been announced at from one state to another and the pro- the general offices the Southern railtection of interests of wage-earners re- road at Louisville, Ky. The new tarslding outside of their native state. | iffs, which, in effect, will grant the A wage increase of 14 per cent for same rates to Southern ports as those

and miners wage scale committees. ports December 31.

the comptroller of the currency. The itinerary of General Pershing's service." erected during the months of war in pany on the Panuco river, entailing a forces.

Thanksgiving Day was observed generally in Washington with government departments closed and many officials absent.

Secretary Lane, at a Thanksgiving Day service here, spoke for a pledge to Americanism and counseled taking "the American way at each turn of

Five conventions brought before the international labor conference by the drafting committee have been adopted and will be submitted to the various governments represented.

Indications that large numbers of Liberty bond-holders are trading their government securities for stock in fraudulent ventures prompted Secretary Glass to renew his recent warning to bond-holders against being persuaded into such exchanges.

Persistent rumors of the hatching of land. Sweden. Uorway, Portugal, Po- a plot by Villa elements in the State and Greece China and Japan will of Chihuahua, following the execution meel in Brussels on December 1 to of Gen. Felipe Angeles, noted rebel discuss the adoption of the measures leader at Chihuahua City, reached the and suggestions for the establish-border.

Dr. Aaron E. Ballard, president and ne of the founders of the Ocean light to Queretaro, added complexi-Grove Camp Meeting association, died ty, the national assembly has passed at Asbury Park, N. J., after a long illness. He was 98 years old.

Thanksgiving in New Orleans, La., French occupational troops have was decidedly "wet," with many of the entered Marash, Aintab and Curfa, the former saloons selling the strong principal centers of the Aleppo dis- drinks of anti-prohibition days, following the granting of an injunction by Lady Astor, American born wife Rufus E. Foster, judge of the United of Viscount Astor, was elected to par. States district court, restraining fedhament from the Sutton division of eral officials from preventing the sale Plymouth. England, in the balloting of liquors on the ground that the recent prohibition act of congress was Gen. Felipe Angeles, Mexican revo. unconstitutional, because the war had

executed by a Carranza firing squad by the fire which wrecked three of he official report of the murder of here, following his conviction with the group of buildings in the center James Wallace, an American oil man, two companions on charges of rebel- of Baltimore formerly occupied by by a Carranza soldier near Tampico. tion against the Mexican government. Johns Houking university and damag. The state department summarized its King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, will ed about a score of residences and idvices in this formal statement: come to the United States next sum- stores in the vicinity placed the mer, and also will visit South Amer- amount at approximately seven hunits, especially the republics of Brazil, dred thousand dollars. The loss to the Uniquely Argentina, Chile and Peru, university alone may reach five hun- Wallace had provoked the murder.

Teelgrams received my the Serbi- cratic executive committee declared mule on which Wallace was riding an bureau at Berne from Belgrade, Hon. John P. Grace the party's nomthe allies can prevent war over the partisan vote, the 12 Hyde supporters Adriatic situation, as the Jugo-Slavs on the committee not voting. In subare said to have lost patience and stance the committee confirmed its action in declaring that Grace was killing him instantly." Dispatches confirming reports from the nominee when the results were The Wallace referred to is believed

cal, are issued by the Jugo-Slav bu- loans to the allies may be deferred "until the war reaction passes," it is GOVERNMENT WILL PROTECT said at the treasury. Negotiations to ed in Belgrade, says that a signifi- this end are now being conducted at cant movement has been noted among the request of the allies, but officials the Italians in the northern occupied explain that the latest advices from zone. An Italian legion has been the treasury's representatives at Paris ed blunt notice on soft coal miners formed at Sebenico. It is composed did not indicate an early conclusion. and operators that interference with of newly arived troops equipped with Officials in Washington say that the coal production would not be tolerated. United States government is not seek-

ing the new arrangement. trial of former Emperor William of bition will be placed squarely up to wherever necessary to protect miners Germany to begin in London early in the state and municipal authorities willing to work, came from the departthe new year, and is completing all and the federal machinery wil not in- ment of justice after members of the the necessary arrangements, says the tervene unless obvious inefficiency on cabinet had considered every phase the part of local officials makes such

action necessary. Reports received at the Republican South Dakota headquarters from the county proposal convention held in South Dakota, November 18, show that LADY ASTOR WINS SEAT Gen. Leonard Wood will receive the endrosement of the state proposal convention at Pierre, December 2, for the Republican nomination for president,

Soft coal mine owners made "shockcrease in miners' wages. William G. ers. ed States government for the return McAdoo, former secretary of the treasof its fallen soldiers, but later decided ury says that mine owners' profits, as asked by the miners, and they "are ing her canvass. just and reasonable."

robbers, safeblowers and automobile thieves, and the police force is directing its attention to their apprehension.

country from north to south. The unprecedented increase in the number of major and minor crimes in have fled to Queretaro.

A new wage and working agreement has been signed between the railroad The state department has given out administration and officials of the Brothis statement anent the murder of therhood of Maintenance of Way Em-James Wallace: "The department has ployees and Railway Shop Laborers. been informed as a result of an in- The demands of the union were not vestigation that a mule on which Wal- fully met, but the eight-hour bazic day lace was riding to the place of his is established for track laborers and employment shied at a machine gun, others of that classification and time overturning the gun. The soldier im- and a half pay after that hour is propay after ten hours.

The international labor conference | Readjustment of export freight all mine workers, maintenance of gov- enjoyed by New York from territory he herease in prices at this time were Pennsylvania state line to the Missis- which may take the form of an ultimacontrol over coal prices, and north of the Ohio river from the Ohiothe conclusions of Fuel Administrator sippi river, go into effect to south tum to the Mexican government. Garffeld, announced to the operators Atlantic ports December 1 and to gulf

In the departmental reports that are A final study of the selective draft being made to the president apropos records made public fixes the "miliof his message to the regular session of the Sixty-sixth congress there is of the Sixty-sixth congress, there is Registrations for the draft, between not one more significant than that of the ages of 18 and 45, totaled 23,908, develops the remarkable that shrd 576, almost 80 per cent of whom were

inspection tour of cantonments and An explosion aboard a gasoline posts, issued at Washington, shows loaded launch at Tampico caused a the trip will cover completely the manufacturing and training machinery terminal station of the Huasteca comsupport of the American expeditionary \$200,000 loss, advices from Laredo Texas, say. the Baltimore Gity College andex.

ANOTHER AMERICAN

LOSE ON HEELS OF JENKINS AFFAIR COMES REPORT OF MURDER OF OIL EMPLOYE.

lames Wallace, Riding a Mule Which Shied at Machine Gun, is Shot and Killed by Mexican Soldier.

Washington. - Another American nurdered in Mexico, close on the mprisonment of Consular Agent Jentins, coupled with reports of revoluion in Mexico City, with Carranza in ies which seemed to force the already ense Mexican situation toward the

ong expected breaking point. There were no official pronouncenents for the guidance of public opinon as to what action if any the Amercan government might be contemplatng, but administration officials, by ndication, were willing to show that he gover-ment is taking a firm posiion, considering the eventualities, and s prepared to deal with them, once t course is chosen.

Another of "the last straws," as one officer put it, was laid on with "According to the department's ad-

rices, the officer in charge of troops amped in the vicinity claimed that workers. The department has been informed as The Charleston, S. C., city Demo- a result of an investigation, that inee for mayor of Charleston over at a machine gun which it was passthe place of his employment shied sion that only prompt interference by Tristram T. Hyde, incumbent, by a ing, overturning the gun. The soldier immediately shot Wallace, the

> here to be W. M. Wallace, an em-Interest payments on American ploye of the Gulf Refining Company.

MINERS WILLING TO WORK

Washington.-The government serv-Warning that legal prosecution would be employed to thwart conspi-

Enforcement of constitutional prohi- racies by either side and troops sent of the fuel situation, admittedly critical, in view of the abrupt breaking off of negotiations.

IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Nymouth, England.-Lady Astor, and that Gov. Frank O. Lowden of II- American-born wife of Viscount Astor, linois will be given the dissenting or was elected to parliament from the tricts of the Cuban capital. Sutton division of Plymouth

The campaign attracted wide attenoccupy until the French are ready to ing and indefensible" profits in 1917 tion, due in large measure to Lady exhume their own dead, which, it is and there is "grave doubt" that they Astor's nationality, but unconventionhoped, will be before January 1, 1922. are entitled to increased prices be- at electioneering methods and her The foreign office had promised to cause of the proposed 31 per cent in- barbed and witty replies to question-

Lady Astor, who was formerly Miss that the alies who fell together for shown by their income tax returns ex- Nannie Langhorne, of Virginia, is the the same cause should remain together amined by him when he was secretary mother of six children, a fact which in death until circumstances permit of of the treasury, warrant the increases she boasted of on one occasion dur-

Chicago is infested with murderers, OBREGON AND CARRANZA FEUD BREAKS OUT IN MEXICO CITY

San Antonio, Texas.-Reports were Medical reports indicate that the received here from the border to the zone where men are found most heal- effect that fignting had broken out in thy runs through the center of the Mexico City between the Obregon and Carranza factions.

President Carranza is reported to General Pablo Gonzales is reported

IDENTITY OF INVENTOR WHO

CONCEIVED THE DEPTH BOMB.

Washington.-The navy department after maintaining the secret all during the war, recently announced the name of the American inventor who conceived the depth bomb which was the most effective weapon against the German submarines. The man is Chester T. Minkler of Newport, R. I. He is only thirty-six now. He also is mediately shot Wallace, the bullet vided. Most of the other employees responsible for the type of mine plantstriking him in the neck and killing will receive time and a half overtime ed in the North Sea to hem in the German fleet.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH MEXICO.

Washington .- Although further investigation of facts will be made, the American government has no intenthe Jenkins case, administration officials declared. The government, they said, is prepared for "the next step" Administration officials indicated that the negotiations with Mexico

would not be prolonged. \$1,000,000 LOSS BY FIRE.

Baltimore.-The group of buildings formerly occupied by Johns Hopkins listed as "physically fit for military University and about a score of other structures in the square bounded by Howard, Rose, Monument and Eutaw streets were either destroyed or wrecked by fire, entailing a loss roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. Among the buildings wrecked or damaged were Levering Hall, the gym nasium, the biological laboratories and

DRASTIC CUT IN ATTEMPTS FAIL TO END COAL STRIKE

MINERS REJECT EVERY PLAN FOR CONCILIATION WHICH TENDED TOWARDS PEACE

NO OFFICIAL PRONOUNCEMENT LEWIS SCORES GOVERNMENT WAR TIME RESTRICTIONS ON PRESIDENT IS NOT NOTIFIED INDUSTRIES ARE FALLING OFF

Operators Intimate Governmental Refusal to Allow Increase in Price Would Bear Reconsideration.

Washington.-An abrupt end came

Miners and operators spent a bleak Thanksgiving afternoon in embittered debate over the government proposal for a 14 per cent wage increase, made by Fuel Administrator Garfield. now rapidly diminishing fuel supply. The miners rejected it anad every other proposal that was forthcoming, warehouses are restricted in the use The proposal was definitely accepted a. m. and 4 p. m. by the operators.

Participants went home and where are put on a 48-hour a week basis by the break left coal strike conditions, the committee's orders. no one of them, miners or operators, would say. Likewise, in official quarters, there was sience.

Acting President John L. Lewis, of the mine workers though refusing to say one word as to the strike itself, per cent. which theoretically was called off in obedience to federal court injunction holding it a violation of the Lever act for war time food and fuel control. scored the government roundly at the conclusion of the conference. So did William Green, secretary of the mine

government proposal definitely, in a empted from the light restrictions. which they made public, intimated extended to 9 p. m. for stores selling that the governmental refusal to allow price increases would bear reconsideration

bullet striking him in the neck and ITALY WILL ABIDE BY DALMATIAN DECISION

Basle.-A dispatch from Belgrade paign next fall, has been received by the Laibach (Austrian) correspondence bureau. stating that the Italian government house and senate, returning here after PALMER OPPOSES FURTHER any attempt in the direction of Sap- will get the usual assortment of aplato by Gabriele d'Annunzio.

NEW SITE SECURED FOR CUBAN-AMERICAN COLLEGE

Atlanta, Ga .- As a preliminary to the expansion and development of the Cuban-American college maintained by the Baptist home mission board has just been purchased, according to announcement just made by the board. The site is located about two miles from the center of the city in the Jesus del Monte section, one of the most desirable residential dis-

GROWTH OF WORLD-WIDE

FIGHT UPON HOOKWORM New York .- Growth of the world wide fight against the hook-worm was announced in the annual report of the international health board of the Rockefeller foundation made public here. Brazil, Central America, the West Indies, the far east and 12 states in the United States, the report says, were enlisted in the co-operative work in the campaign last year.

PEOPLE MUST NOT MAKE PRESENTS TO PRESIDENT.

Washington.-Republican congressmen plan to revive the resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the President from accepting gifts from foreign fulers. They believe all that is necessary to make the proposition effective is the action of enough states to ratify it.

PROFITEERS BEING SEVERELY PUNISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

London.-Great Britain's stupendous effort to grapple with profiteering is offenders and secured 1,320 convictions, with fines aggregating \$35,000. tigate supposed trusts or monopolies.

DENVER JURY DECIDES THAT ANYBODY MAY STEAL LIGUOR.

Denver, Col.-Declining to accept stealing a quantity of booze. The attorney for the defendants clared that, with prohibition effective | It is understood generally that the

country and, therefore, could not be "stolen." QUEER REASON ASSIGNED FOR

ANNULLING A MARRIAGE BOND Paris.-Because he had neither cap- make a good movable fence for dividtured nor purchased his bride according to the traditional custom of Mongolia, a young French diplomat assigned to a post in the far east, had his marriage with an American actress annulled by the French court. In Mongolia there are only two modes of marriage-capture and purchase. The cost of a wife varies from or 40 camels for an . 4d widow.

ANNUAL BUDGET THE USE OF COAL

COAL COMMITTEE AT ATLANTA TAKES DESPERATE STEPS TO AVERT DISASTER.

Manufacturing Plants and Factories Put on a Forty-eight Hour Basis By Order of the Committee.

Atlanta, Ga.-Orders drastically re-

The order was necessary, the committee pointed out, to conserve the Stores, manufacturing plants and

Manufacturing plants and factories The committee allowed several ex-

ceptions. Drug stores, for the sale of drugs only, and restaurants are allowed to maintain their present schedule, but must curtail their lights 50

Barber shops are allowed to remain open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. General office lights may remain on

vital industries is involved. Railroad stations, telephone, and tel-Operators, though accepting the egraph and newspaper offices are exletter of explanation to Dr. Garfield On Saturday the time of closing is

SESSION MAY LAST FOR NEARLY ALL NEXT YEAR.

wearing apparel.

Washington. - Congress returns to foreign intercourse \$11,243,250.91. work with the prospect of being kept on the job until the presidential cam- 410,031.62, the greatest sum ever ask-

No formal working program had was not actually at war. been mapped out by members of the has informed the government of Jugo- a 10 day recess, but the general view Slavia that Italy would observe the was that the railroad bill and the resdecision reached by the Paris peace olution declaring the war at an end conference with regard to the Dalma- would come before the senate for imtian question and would itsef prevent mediate consideration. The house propriation bills, and a flood of general bills and resolutions. The Mexican situation is expected to come to the front at the opening.

LODGE PROFESSES HOPE

FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT Washingotn.-Senator Lodge, Republican leader of the senate, declared in a statement he hoped to see prompt action taken on the treaty, but that if President Wilson still refused to accept reservations those determined to "Americanize" it stood ready to meet him on that issue be-

fore the people. "If the president desires to have prompt ratification of the treaty with Germany he has only to accept the reservations as they stand. We desire final action, as I have said, but action must be based on the acceptance of the reservations as they are."

AUTHORITY TO CALL OUT

TROOPS PROMPTLY GRANTED Chicago-Authority to call out state troops whenever necessary in connection with the strike of trainmen and yardmen in Kansas City was conferred upon Adjutant General Clark of Missouri by Governor Frederick D. Gardner, of that state.

THE PRESIDENT IS MAKING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

Washington-President Wilson is progressing satisfactorily, it was announced at the white house following the weekly visit of Dr. F. X. Dercum

MINERS EXPECTED TO RETURN TO WORK UNDER PROTECTION

government's efforts to insure an just disclosed by the work of 1.600 adequate fuel supply for the country tribunals which have prosecuted 7,350 awaited the outcome of attempts of soft coal operators to induce miners Besides setting up these local trib. of 14 per cent and assurances of fedunals have been established in speci- eral protection. Notices of this wage fied areas of England, Scotland and advance suggested by Fuel Adminis-Wales. In addition central commit- trator Garfield were posted at the tees also have been formed to invest mines immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday.

LABOR CONFERENCE HAS COME TO AN END AT WASHINGTON

Washington.-The first internation the judge's ruling that whiskey has al labor conference held under the jury in the West Side criminal court provisions of the treaty of Versailles, freed two prisoners charged with was concluded here and adjourned subject tothe call of the governing body.

property rights in the statutes of the the seat of the league of nations. tended the conefrence sessions. Movable Fence for Pastures. Thirty-six-inch wire hog-fencing fastened down with strong stakes, will

ing pastures. Real "Handy Man." The man who has everything at hand for work to be done about the farm is

Needs of Young Trees. Young fruit trees require less moisfive camels for a young girl, to 30 | ture than old ones, but more cultiva-

the real "handy man."

NATION IS FACING

SIXTY-SIXTH CONGRESS MEETS PROMPTLY ON THE HOUR IN FIRST REGULAR SESSION.

Probable That Peace Treaty Question Will be Carried Forward into 1920 Campaign as one Vital Issue.

Washington. - The record billion to all attempts to settle the nation- stricting the use of coal by the south dollar congresses of ordinary peace ous coal being produced, the nation is wide coal strike by peaceful, agree- were issued by the regional coal com- times faded into the past when Sec- facing its most serious period since mittee to take effect at once. War retary Glass, presenting the annual the strike of soft coal miners was time restrictions were virtually rein. estimates, proposed appropriations of ordered, according to reports received augurated by the new order.

the government during the fiscal year tries in operation is rapidly falling According to these figures, it will to diminish. and the conference dissolved, sine die. of heat and light to hours between 9 conduct the peace-time affairs of gov- for increased production. While last

time congress.

lately preceding the world war. for expenditures, of course, go to the 50 per cent of normal this week, offiarmy and the navy. The yearly in- cials said they could not expect suffiterest on the war debt, however, is cient production to check the drain \$1,017,500,000, which sum alone is Meanwhile temperatures in the greater than all the appropriations for northern half of the nation have

predictions made on the floor of congress during consideration of the war tax bill, that the present generation would not see the government con- not to face a serious tle-up of indusafter 4 p. m. where the operation of ducted at an expense of less than four try as well as transportation before billion a year.

> The estimated appropriations for the were presented as follows: Legislative (congress) \$9,025,297.25; men have gone back to their jobs in president of the American Public ment departments) \$149,111,463.77; areas the union ties have continued judicial \$1,634,190; army \$989,578,657.-

20; navy \$542.031,804.80; pensions \$215.030.000; public works \$283.921,-810.17; miscellaneous \$833,717,637.96; The total of all estimates is \$4,865.

COAL STRIKE CONFERENCES.

mer called upon the American people revolvers to the radicals. to "refuse to be stampeded by threats of lack of coal into concessions which will insure unreasonably high prices n all commodities for at least three

vears to come." A statement of the government's attitude was made by the attorney Nester Enciso de Arce and Soldier general in a telegram to the Chamber Antonia Trillo, captured near Parral, fell James Kapp, superintendent of of Commerce at Moberly, Mo., from Chihuahua, November 15 by Major mails in the local postoffice. which had come a request that an Gabino Sandoval, were found guilty other conference of operators and by a court martial at Chihuahua City

miners be called. 30,000 TONS OF BEET

SUGAR MOVING THIS WAY New York.-Thirty thousand tons of American beet sugar from the cen- at Jaurez and the supreme court of tral states now is moving into the Mexico at Mexico City for a stay of Atlantic coast states to relieve in part execution by applying for a writ of the acute sugar famine in the eastern | habeas corpus. zone. This supply, the sugar equalization board announced, will serve to mitigate the shortage this month, but adequate relief must wait until Cuban sugar, the natural sources of supply for the Atlantic seaboard, commences to move in volume, which may be expected in January. The American beet sugar crop is being marketed in the central west in quantities to justify the "loan" of the 30,

000 tons to the east, it was said. FORD-NEWBERRY CONTEST

UP SOON IN THE SENATE Washington. - Simultaneous with the legal proceedings at Grand Rapof Senator Pomerene democrat, Ohio, for a senatorial investigation of the Ford-Newberry contest in Michigan.

QUICK END COMES TO STRIKE

OF KANSAS CITY SWITCHMEN Kansas City, Mo .- As suddenly and unexpectedly as it began, the strike of 1,500 railroad switchmen in the local yards, was called off.

The action was taken at a secret meeting when it was understood a proposition aponsored by more conservative members to end the walkout, was put to a vote and carried. Dissatisfaction with the present wage scale was responsible for the strike it is said.

NEW INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE HOLDS ITS FIRST SESSION

Washington.-Seventeen men, widely known in business and public life, during the day to the war department, tion of an infantry company. representing no particular group as through the southeastern department such, but acting for the people as a at Charleston for troops to protect whole, assembled here to confer on life and property at Bogalusa where the meeting place for the February the country's industrial situation. The three men were killed and several in 1920 gathering, the annual convention conference, the appointment of which jured in an industrial riot. throughout the nation, whiskey had no next meeting would be late in 1920 at was announced from the white house November 20, was designed to accom. delegation of five cities who saw Gov. in session here, adjourned. About 60 Delegates from 41 countries have at plish what the recent national indus ernor Pleasants and urged him to send delegates were present from six southtrial conference falled on.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS

marked even those districts most af parties of the right to trial by jury years in federal prison at Atlanta and 'en'ed by the snal and steel a'dikes.

LESS THAN FORTY PER CENT NORMAL OUTPUT OF COAL IS BEING PRODUCED.

Tie-up of Transportation is Feared as One Result Before Normal Pro-

duction Can be Restored. Washington.-With less than 40 per c nt of the normal output of bituminpractically five billion dollars for con- by the railroad administration. In ducting the peace time activities of scores of cities, the number of indus-

while the nation's coal bin continues cost more than five times as much to | Officials held out only a ray of hope ernment as it did in the year immed- week's production showed an increase over the previous week and indica-The greatest individual estimates tions were for a production of about all purposes whatsoever of any peace- dropped and the cry for coal for household purposes grows louder. So far, the supplies have been dealt out All in all, the estimates justify the rather liberally to meet this demand. it was said, but further releases of coal must be limited if the nation is normal production is again reached. Ranks of the soft coal miners, while showing some losses in men returning to work, still hold firm, reports showed. In some districts, it was said, tary of the state board of health d

HUNGER STRIKE COUPLED WITH A SILENCE STRIKE.

to keep the mines closed.

large numbers but in many mining

New York .- A hunger strike was coupled with a "silence" strike by 73 ed of any congress when the country radicals at Ellis island in an effort to have removed an iron barrier sep- bored a small hole in the meter, placarating them from visiting relatives. The barrier was erected after discovery that several reds planned to escape by changing clothes with friends, Washington.-Attorney General Pall and after some visitors had passed

GENERAL FELIPE ANGELES IS

SENTINCED TO BE SHOT. Jaurez. Mex.-General Lelipe Angeles and his two companions, Major and sentenced to be shot according to information received by Judge Gon-

zales Medina. The sentence was not carried out, it was said, because the attorneys for Angeles appealed to the federal court

SIX COMPANIES TROOPS

STILL HELD AT ROANOKE Roanoke, Va.-Without word from Governor Davis officers in command of the six companies of national guard, awaiting orders here, hold the belief that the governor has decided not to call them to the St. Charles district, and will order them home.

WANT INVESTIGATION OF TAX

RETURNS COAL MINE OWNERS Washington.-Investigation of the current tax returns of both the coal mine owners and miners was advo in the cotton yards here. cated in an open telegram from operate to hasten action on the resolution ators to former Secretary McAdoo, ment prevented it from spreading and replying to his recent message say damaging \$1,000.000 worth of cotton for 1917 indicated excessive profits.

MEXICAN NEWSPAPERS ARE RETICENT AND CAUTIOUS

Mexico City.-The case surrounding Kannapolis, and the result of the raid the arrest of the American consular was 40 gallons of whiskey and brandy agent Jenkins, which has been treat and a quantity of mash destroyed. ed anathetically on the part of most of the newspapers, furnished the ba-

The newspaper quoted special dis-York saying in effect that the next Fayetteville and Cumberland county session of the American congress to the fields of Flanders and did not might concern itself immediately.

CITIES ASK FOR PROTECTION FROM LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

Baton Rouge, La.-Governor Pleasants is expected to issue an appeal a meeting for the tentative organiza-The request for troops came from a turers' association, which has been

COMPENSATION LAW IS HELD

Nashville, Tenn.-Judge A. G. Ruth. wife to serve the church here. They ectivity in November due to persist. erford, in the first circuit court, held come to take up active work, highly ent demands for goods at all stages the workmen's compensation law, by recommended. of production was reported in the fed the last legislature, unconstitutional. eral reserve board's review of busi Among the objections urged by the ness conditions. The eagerness and court against the statute were that it Babe Bozeman, Tasker Bozeman, ustained buying capacity of the ulti was class legislation, not equally ap- Brunswick county fugitives, charged mate consumer was the board's ex plicable to all members of the same with violating the liquor laws, were planation of a continued expansion of class, that it did not give the em tried and convicted in United States wholesale and retail trade which ploye adequate remedy, deprived the court and sentenced to serve four ud was compulsory and not elective. to such pay a fine of \$100.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Fayetteville. - Col. Charles W. Broadfoot, dean of the Fayetteville bar, one of the foremost lawyers of the Cape Fear section, and a leading citizen of this city, died at his home

Lexington.-One woman is dead, a young man is at the point of death, and another woman is seriously injured as a result of burns received within a period of less than 24 hours.

on Haymount.

Wake Forest.-The Seabord Shoofly crashed into a string of freight cars on the side track at Wake Forest smashing up the engine and bodly jarring the trainmen and passengers. No

one was injured. Greensboro.-Plans were perfected here last week at headquarters of the state campaign for the world wide prohibition and law enforcement movement for holding a big centra, all-day and night meeting.

Salisbury .- The body of Mrs. Belle Giles, formerly Miss Hochs, of this city, was brought here from Rock Hill for interment. Mrs. Giles' husband, D. M. Giles, is being held charged with having shot and killed her. Charlotte.-Although but one case

of smallpox has appeared in Charlotte during the past year, more than 1 800 school children will be vaccinated during the next 30 days, it was announced from the office of Dr. C. C. Hudson, city health officer. Wilmington - State department heads, including Dr. E. C. Brooks, superintendent of public instruction, Frank Page, state highway commis-

sioner, and Dr. W. S. Rankin, secre-

Heath Association, will speak at a

mass meeting to be held at Whiteville, Columbus county, December 4th. High Point .- F. P. Cauble, local jeweler, was fined \$50 and the costs in

municipal court charged with tampering with an electric meter. The city, which supplies the light ing current here, alleged that Cauble ed a piece of a hack-saw blade against the small disc, thus retarding the me-

Confederate soldier and well known farmer of the Salem neighborhood in Rowan county died, deats being caused by paralysis. Winston-Salem .- Loss of the left

Salisbury .- Daniel A. & fford, an old

hand and perhaps the sight of one eye is the result of an accident which be-Chapel Hill .- In order to promote better fellowship, the students attend-

from Mecklenburg county, have or ganized a county club. Concord.-The school and municipal improvement bonds, voted on and carried in the election of November 4. were sold to the American Trust com-

pany of Charlotte.

ing the University of North Carolina

Rutherfordton .- A young man James from Caroleen was drowned in a mill pond between Hollis and Casar. He was in a car with a friend. It is reported that the car ran into a deep pond. One occupant escaped.

of southbound limited No. 37, Will Hackett was struck by the engine of a northbound work train near his home two miles east of Spencer and was seriously injured. Laurinburg.-Fire of unknown orf-

gin destroyed 70 bales of cotton stored

Prompt action by the fire depart-

Spencer.-Stepping out of the way

ing the operators' income tax returns belonging to different buyers and stored here. Concord .- J. L. Boger, chief of the Kannapolis police, assisted by several revenue men, made a whiskey raid in

Fayetteville.-Fayetteville has paid sis for an extra edition for El Uni tribute to the Cumberland county men who gave their lives in the great war. The day was given over as a mepatches from Washington and New morial to the 31 men who went from

> Kinston.-Veterans of several divisions, including many ex-noncoms, and many with wound scars, pledged to enlist in the new national guard at

Asheville.-Selecting Charlotte as

Spring Hope .- The Baptist paople TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL here feel pleased at the acceptance of Rev. Mr. Carroll, and his splendid

Wilmington. -- Spence Bozeman,