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ANOTHER SLASH

Corporation Announces Reduction in Prices, the Second Since April.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, July 6.—The United States Steel Corporation today announced another cut, the second since April 12, in selling prices for the finished products "to cor-

espond with existing prices of

competitors."

Chairman Gary also announced that beginning July 16 the corporation will abrogate the "so-called basic" or "overtime" day which was put in effect during the war

as an emergency measure. This amounts to a further cutting of mill wages approximately ten per

PICKFORD DIVORCE CASE.

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## MRS. JOHNSON IS NAMED TO PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICE

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Dr. Odom Chosen Consulting Expert For Welfare Commission

CHOICE REACHED AT GREENSBORO MEETING

For Two Years Mrs. Johnson Has Had Charge of Work For Children

(Special to The Journal) Greensboro, July 6 .- Mrs. Clarence Johnson was elected commissioner of public welfare and Dr. Howard W. Odem was elected con-sulting expert to the board, here

The State board of charities and public welfare met in Greensboro today to receive the report of the nominating committee appointed to nominate a successor to Commissioner of Public Welfare Rowland F. Beasley.

The members of the board are

W. A. Blair, Cary J. Hunter, Mrs.
Thomas W. Lingle, A. W. McAlister, M. L. Kesler, Mrs. W. F.
Woodward, and Mrs. J. W. Pless.
The four first named constituted
the nominating committee. This committee unanimously nominat-ed Mrs Clarence Johnson for the position of commissioner of public welfare and she was unanimously

weifare and she was unanimously elected by the board.

Responsible Post.

Mrs. Johnson has for the past two years held a responsible position in the office of the commissioner of public weifare as director of child weifare. In this position she has demonstrated her ability and resourcefulness in an unmistakable way, and her experience and successful administration of her child weifare work have given her a foremost position

port. She was appointed to the position not because it is necessarily a woman's job. It is 'a man's job in responsibility and labor and administration, and a woman of great energy and devotion and ability has been called to hassuase there was not an availthe qualifications which she posmany influential directions and the united support of the board of

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## GENERAL FREED

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)
Leipzic, July 6.— Lieut. Gen.
Karl Stenger, charged by the
French government with having
ordered troops under his command to take no prisoners and kill of a case before the supreme court
wounded man during the fighting of the United States. Ever since rounded men during the fighting August, 1914; was acquitted to here engaged in the trial of case

## MRS. MEBANE IS NOT **OUT FOR CONGRESS**

(Special to The Journal) Leaksville, July 6.—Readers Leaksville; July 6.—Readers of The Journal in this section were much interested in the statement from The Journal's Washington correspondent that it was reported in Washington that Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, was an aspirant for the Republican nomination for congress to oppose Major Charles M. Stadman, the legi-

congress to oppose Major Charles M. Stedman, the lem-ocratic incumbent. Mrs. Mebane, however, is not a member of the Republican party and she is not a candidate for congress. In reference to the matter, Mrs. Mebane made the following statement to your correspondent today:

day:
"No, I am not a candidate
"No, I am not a candidate for congress, certainly not by the Republican ticket. I am s

Hughes Discovers Loophole For Treaty in Congress' Peace Action

WILL NOT ABANDON **VERSAILLES PACT** 

Secretary of State Will Recommend Adoption With Reservations

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)
pyright, 1921, by The Winston-S
Journal

Washington, July 6 .- Has have given her a foremost position in the State as an authority on social queations. She has been in the past president of the federation of women's clubs of the State and law for the positions of influence and usefulness.

The strong backing she has had for the position of commissioner of public welfare was substantial evidence of the favorable impressions.

"irrsconcilable" element in the United States unwittingly played a joke on itself? This group opwould prefer not to have a subthe Versallies treaty and would prefer not to have a subtitle even with reservations but Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state and lawyer extraordinary, has grasped one sentence in the "irreconcilable" element in the sion which she has already made upon the North Carolina public. She had the enthusiastic 'support of the governor, the State department of public instruction, the State department of public health, the State federation of women's clare a state of passes with Garthe State federation of women's clares a state of peace overnment clubs, and other influential support. She was appointed to the position not because it is necessarily a woman's job. It is a state of peace or through the versailles

gress specifically mentions the Versailles pact.

Rights Conserved.

Now, asks Mr. Hughes in effect, how can the government here conserve American rights under Versailles treaty by officially dis-carding that document. Mr With the strong support carding that document. Mr. she has received from so Hughes doesn't intend to throw it influential directions and aside. He intends to use it. He as imposing a duty on the execu-tive branch of our government to safeguard all American rights un-

MAJOR GUILTY

der the Versatiles treaty. Feeling the people are facing the situation with stout hearts, knowing as the fication of that treaty with reservations. President Harding with reservations. President Harding with reservations. President Harding with reserva-German Justice Acquits Chief Cul-prit and Condemns His Subaltern.

Closs. President Harding will have the final say as to what shall be done and he is being besought by members of the senate to forget the Versailles treaty and make the Versailles treaty and make a-new pact with Germany calling it not a treaty of peace but a treaty of "amity and commerce."

of August, 1914; was acquitted to congress passed the peace resolu-day by the German supreme court tion Mr. Hughes has been congenhere engaged in the trial of cases trating on his part of the task.

Major Bruno Crusius, tried on a is up to the executive to move next Major Bruno Crusius, tried on a similar charge, was given a sentence of two years in prison and forbidden to wear the German uniform.

Major Crusius asserted at the trial that the order had been given by General Stenger and that he was merely carrying out his commands.

Major Bruno Crusius, tried on a list apput the chas lost no time. He has been in constant conference with Mr. Harding for two days and while he refuses publicly to discuss his plans there is no doubt about the kind of advice he is giving Mr. Harding. Secretary mands.

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## General Smuts Believes Irish Problem Can be Solved if All Strive For Better Atmosphere

(By The Associated Press)

London, July 6.—General Jan Christen Smuts, premier of the union of South Africa, who has just returned from a visit to Ireland, publicly expressed his opinion tonight that the Irish problem is a soluble problem. This statement was greeted with loud appleause by the distinguished company which was greeted with loud appleuse by the distinguished company which attended a dinner given in honor of General Smuts by the South African colony in Lendon.

General Smuts opened his speech by declaring that he had not abandoned hope of America. "She is a

ord, we shall succeed."
"There," he continued, emphatically, "I think, I am hopeful, I trust, that the question will be solved and that thereby the British empire will be freed from the imputation that in this ancient part of the United Kingdom there still exists violation of the fundamental principles upon which the emits principles upon which the emtal principles upon which the em-

Three Turnpikes, Privately Owned, May Be Bought For the State System

**DELEGATES APPEAR BEFORE COMMISSION** 

Employment Bureau Busy; Business Men and Farmers Hold Conference

(BY JULE B. WARREN) Merchants National Bank Blig.

Raleigh, July 6.—The highway commission in session today was met by numerous large delegations from various parts of the State who wanted to lay road projects before the commission. For the most part these delegations came from the western part of the state, where Chairman Page and some other members of the commission bave recenly been on a tour of inspection of the toll roads which the
commission is considering taking
over.

The board will consider at this have recenly been on a tour of in-spection of the toll roads which the

sitting the proposition of taking over at least three of these toll roads which have been constructing them a part of the State highway system. The three toll roads involved in the consideration are the Blowing Rock turnpike from Boone to Lenoir, which will con-nect up what are known as the lost provinces to the central high-way; the Echo Pass road, which is a link of the Bakersville-Marion highway, and the Yonahlosse turn-pike which also connects up the resort of Hugh McRae of Wilming-ton with Blowing Rock. Mr. Mcton with Blowing Rock. Mr. Mc-Rae and other mountain people want this road adopted instead of one that has been mapped out in the valley. The people who live in the valley of that section of the mountains have a delegation here John Britt, of Henderson, sup-

opposing this route.
Youahlosse Road The Yonahlosse road will be sold cording to statements Mr. McRae has made. The other two toll roads have been practically adopted by the commission, and the main thing regarding the toll road main thing regarding the toll road to include all practicing atproposition at this time is to get to information about the McRae 
proposition. The commission tigation of the proposit and named 
heard all interested parties and the following as a committee: proposition at this time is to get information about the McRae proposition. The commission

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Says That People of North Carolina Face Future With Stout Hearts

By FRANK W. LEWIS.
The Winston-Salem Journal Washington
Bureau, 205 Muney Building.
Washington, July 6.—Represen-

tative Doughton returned today from a week's visit to his district. regards the resolution of congress engaged in building roads and tryngaged in building roads and try ing to make buckle and tongue "Business is dull and money matters are hard," he said, they do that there are better and brighter days in the future." Mr. Doughton said that he heard

sharp criticism of the five days va-cation to allow a few members to see the prize fight, the critics hold-ing to the view that instead of running off to a prize fight the members ought to have been trying to solve the problem of accom-plishing something for the imme-diate relief of the country.

Tomorrow is the day when the proof in the Doughton-Campbell contest will be filed with the clerk of the house of representatives. the matter to the elections committee, where the proof will be read, considered and argued. R. L. Schoolfield has been apcinted stamp deputy at Greens-

MARTIAL LAW GOVERNS IN FTIZGERALD, GA.

(By The Associated Press) Fitzgerald, Ga., July 6.—This city was placed under martial law this afternoon, upon the arrival of Colonel H. D. Russell, of Macon, who commands three companies of national guardemen. Under the of national guardemen. Under the order declaring martial law there is to be no picketing on the A. B. and A., all of whose places have been filled; no noon-day meetings; no assemblage of any kind upon the streets; no arms of any kind to be carried. to be carried.

After declaring the city under martial law, in addressing a crowd

and reading the preclamation of Governor Hardwick, Colonel Russell entered a conference with A. B. and A. officials, striking rails. and A. omclass, striking rati-road men, and city and county officials. Following this confer-ence, it was announced that the strikers had agreed to abide by the terms of the proclamation.

General Smuts opened his speech by declaring that he had not abandoned hope of America. "She is a coy malden and must not be woosed too warmly," he said. "I want to see America puil with us in this streat world service that today is being rendered by the British Empire almost alone."

Then alluding humorously to be found the people "divided into two classes, those in iail and those on the run."

The Irish problem, said General Smuts, was one largely engaging that he had not abandone of the substitute of the sub SENATE AROUSED BY
MEXICAN STRUATION
Washington, July 6.—A resolution protesting against the possible use of American armed forces
in the Mexican oif fields and resuperting the president if compatible with the public interest, to transmit immediately to the senate all documents and other information relating to the present situation in Mexico, especially as involving any orders to naval officers, was formally introduced today by Senator LaFollette. Republican, Wisconsin. The resolution also would declare it the sense of t

# LAWYERS ARSUE **COURT'S POWER**

State Bar Debates Proposal to Let U. S. Judge Give Opinion on Facts

STURDY OPPOSITION TO PLAN AROUSED

Session of Association to Close With Election This Morning

(Special to The Journal) Charlotte, July 6.—A resolution favoring repeal of the statute by which superior court judges are prohibited from expressing to the jury opinion as to facts, introduced by Fred Thomas of Asheville, was cause of lively discussion dur-the Wednesday morning session of the North Carolina Bar Association. Most of the barristers opposed the resolution and voted to recall it.

The board will consider at this turning his proposal over to the committee. A report is to be made over at least three of these toll at the next annual meeting. Greatest opposition to the resolution came from District Attorney A. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City, who suggested that if the resolution allowing the judge to express an opinion as to fact should be carried, a second resolution should be introduced doing away with the

and cling to the opinion of the judge, Mr. Aydlett mid. Rather than have a jury controlled in a case by the opinion of the judge it would be better to allow the

ported Mr. Aydlett. Upon suggestion of the executive committee a motion was carried to investigate and determine the ad-visability of incorporating the North Carolina Bar Association and making it a self-governing body to include all practicing at

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Market Shows Impressive American industry without at the Activity For First Time in Two Months

(By The Associated Press) New York, July 6 .- The stock market today displayed impressive activity and strengthened for the first time in nearly two months.

The rally, maintained to the nd, was something of a shock to he shorts, whose hurried coveringof contracts added measurably to the reversal. Many issues, especially those recently under greatest pressure, made net gains of 2 to

Early quotations, especially in Early quotations, especially in foreign oils, suggested another reactionary session. Mexican Petroleum fell to the new low of 87.3-4 and affiliated shares also registered minimum prices of recent years. Within the first hour, heavy huving off Mexican however, heavy buying of Mexican Petroleum turned the tide and the stock closed at 1011-4, a net gain of ten points. Pan-American Petroleum averaged eight point

Atlantic Gulf and General Asphait advanced 51-2 points to steels, equipments, motors, tex-tiles, leathers, rubbers and miscelaneous issues closed at gains of Buying of investment rails aided

Bying of investment rails aided the rise in later dealings, Pacifics, Grangers and cotton carriers, especially Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Louis-ville and Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line, figured most prominently at net gains of 2 to about a relative coast.

MAN FOUND MURDERED ON FLORIDA HIGHWAY

(By The Associated Press) Pensacola, Fla., July 6.—John M. Tuggle, a garageman of Chip-ley, Fla., was found dead today beside the main highway about 20 miles west of De Funiak Springs, Fla., with a bullet wound in his head. Walton county officials are looking for two men who were seen riding with Tuggle in his au-tomobile Monday afternoon when he was last seen alive.

The two men who were seen rid-ing in the automobile with John

Tuggle, of Chipley, Fla., Monday afternoon have been captured at Dothan, Ala., according to a long Journal. All, according to a long distance telephone message to The Journal. One of the men is said to have tried to pawn Tuggie's watch. It is also reported that a big posse has left Milton, Fla., 29 miles east of here, where Tuggie spent Sunday night to meet the offects who are hypering the men the men. ficers who are bringing the men to the Okaloosa county jail at Crest-

vised of any such intention. It is believed that the negro is being held for safe keeping in jall at either Greenville or Spartanburg, probably the latten.

United States Dirigible on Trial Flight

Republicans Study Plans At Cliffside Lake Thursday Evening, July 14

WO WEEKS FOR DEBATE FREE TRANSPORTATION

Authors of Measure Seem Varied Program Being Arranged; Barbecue, Boating, Music, Dancing

Members of Clyde Bolling Post Washington, July 6.—Republi-No. 55. American Legion, had the auxiliary to this post, will repair conference tonight to determine, if possible, procedure to be followto Cliffside Lake Thursday evening if possible, procedure to be followed in putting the tariff measure through the house. Decisions which leaders hoved to reach included the sength of time for general debate and for the consideration of amendments. Those in charge of the measure hoped to conclude general debate in tendays or two weeks and then go July 14, for an old fashioned barbecue and Brunswick stew and an evening of genuine fun and recreation. All members of the post and of the auxiliary have been notified of the event by Post Com-mander Dr. E. A. Lockett, and the days or two weeks and then go into detailed consideration of the bill under restricted discussion at chairman of the outing committee Ovid Jones.

The management of Cliffside time any amendments would be taken up.

Chairman Fordney's report said Lake has informed the outing committee that the new dance pavilion. that in drafting the bill, the Re-publican members of the ways now under construction, will be and means committee were gov- open in time for the celebration same time saddling any unneces-

Dye Schedule.

Explaining the dye schedule, the report said the committee was of the opinion that "no tariff duties, no matter how high," could meet sition to force her dyes and dye stuffs on American markets. It was declared that the great "German dye syndicate" would attack all competitors "with reckless dis-regard of business decency."

# ber against any country taxing American products would "have a beneficial effect on the export of finished lumber. With regard to the sugar schedule, the report said the duty proposed would yield \$120,000,000 a year without increasing the cost of sugar to American consumers, adding that since the emergency tariff with its sugar duty went into effect, the price of sugar had continued to decline despite predictions of opponents of such a tariff that the price would increase. In his minority report, Representative Freer said: "It must ANNUAL SESSION

Delegates From Every Continent At World Convention in New York

In his minority report, Representative Frear said: "It must be remembered that American valuation ad valorem tariff rates contained in this bill are much higher in actual effect than where the sa merates are fixed in the former tariff bills, due to lower foreign valuations compared with values here." (By The Associated Press)
New York, July 6.—Delegations
from every continent attended
opening of the sixth world's
Christian Endeavor convention in
New York tonight. There were
fifteen thousand men and women
massed in the great stone armory
of the Tist regiment that served roreign valuations compared with values here."

"The chemical dye schedule," said Mr. Frear, "is fundamantally objectionable and is a high handed proposal to grant practically exclusive dye rights to a recognized monopoly." of the 71st regiment that served as the convention hall. They rep-resented eighteen million mem-

resented eighteen million members.

The largest foreign contingent came from Canada, the Dominion sending one thousand delegates in a special train. Others came from Japan, Chima, Australia. Indis. Armenia, Persia, Egypt and elsewhere in Asia and Africa. Five presented and Mexico had more fouth American republics were represented and Mexico had more than a score of delegates. Continental Europe's family of nations and the various divisions of the British isles were all represented. Every state in the United States had its quota.

The Rev. Francis E. Clarke of Boston, president of the world's Christian Endeavor's Union, opened the convention with an appeal for a "four square Christian Endeavor campaign to carry the principles of Christianity to all corners of the world."

The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Hylan.

General segretary Edward P. Gates reported that \$228 new en-

General segretary Edward P. Gatas reported that 9.238 new endeavor societies had been organized in the last two years and the total membership was the largest in its history.

Reno, Nev. July 6.—District Judge Langan, at today's session gave the attorney genaral until Tuesday to file his bill of exceptions to the decision upholding \$1,000 silver trophy has been offered here by the Los Angeles (December of the State supreme court by the State's attorney general.

## Here's the new U. S. Navy dirigible leaving her hangar at Bedford, England, for her maiden flight. It was held at night. The ER-2, better known as the R-38, is the biggest airship ever built. U. S. Navy airmen will attempt to fly from England to Lakeburst, N. J., in it early in the fall. ARMY'S AIR PROGRAM

EMBRACES THIS CITY

The Journal. It set forth at the adjoining column an article, written by Captain Claude R. Collins, military aviator and aeronautle expert, relative to a nation-wide program for a new military airways system, which it is proposed, will em-brace the city of Winston-Sa-

brace the city of Winston-Salem.

This article by Captain Collins was sent by telegraph to
The Journal. It sets forth at
some length the various routes
which the army is planning,
and shows that Winston-Salein
is designated for an airdome
station on the route from New
York to Key West, Florids.

Maynard Field, just east of
this city and practically a part
of its suburbs, offers a long
step in providing the facilities
which the army will require.
Winston-Salein's hope of being
an active agency in the development of great aviation enterprises, seems to liave been
based upon a firm foundation.
Work that hus been done and
money that has been expended
are likely to prove a splendid
investment.

## IRISH REGRET HAULING DOWN OF U.S. FLAG

flying in celebration of the Fourth of July. The matter is being investigated and if it is found that the persons concerned were members of the crown forces they will be mitably dealt with."

LEGION STARTS DRIVE FOR HOSPITALIZATION BILL

Washington, July 6.—The American Legion launched today a drive for the passage of the Sweet bill now pending in the senate, through its committee on hospitalization and vocational training. The committee appeared before the senate committee investigating governmental activities relating to former service men and consolidation of the various government outreaus as proposed in the Sweet bill.

bill.

Each agency created by congress to sesist former service men is functioning in its narrow sphere without co-ordination or co-operation, it was asserted.

Cities Selected on Variou Routes Will Have Complete Equipment

ARMY HAS REPORTS ON MAYNARD FIELD

Co-Operation From Cham ber of Commerce and Citizens Part of Program

New York, July 6,---W New Tork, July 6.—Winsten-Salem is designated as station NCA-4 on the new national military airways system, being laid out by the army air service. A military control station, supply field and hangars for army and commercial aircraft will be located in this city if air service officials finally decide to make this an airway terminal point, as is at present contemplated.

Flans for this vast system of model airways govering the antire continent mark are first steps taken by the government to foster development in this country of commercial aeronautics and so quaint every section of the United States with the practical side of

open in time for the celebration and will be exclusively reserved for the Legionaires and their guests for the entire evening.

Eats and Drinks.

There will be loads of things to eat and plenty of drinks, sort drinks, the committee says. The lake will be available for boating or swimming. There will be good music and lively dancing and games and stunts galore. Special committees have been appointed to make the various arrangeptents, and these will function just as effectively as did the American exampled the Hindenburg line.

The Legionaires will set out for the scene of the activities and feetivities at 6 o'clock sharp. Cars will be on Cherry street between (Continued on Page Two)

ENDEADORES N

American Copmil for Action of Men in Mutt on Fourth of July 4. The Dublin authorities today expressed regret to the American consul over the faulting down of the American flag from the Ehelbourne Hotel, the night of July 4. The flag was pulled down by men in mufti, who escaped.

The following statement concerning the incident, was issued at Dublin Castle tenight.

"The government is informed that on the night of July 4 irresponsible persons alleged to have been members of the crown forces, took down from the Shelbourne hotel an American flag, which will forecast wind velocity and direction as well and the already continued to the fingle of July 4 irresponsible persons alleged to have been members of the crown forces, took down from the Shelbourne hotel an American flag, which will forecast wind velocity and direction as well and the already continued to the American flag was pulled down by men in mufti, who escaped.

The following statement concerning the incident, was issued at Dublin Castle tenight.

"The government is informed that on the night of July 4 irresponsible persons alleged to have been members of the crown forces they will be entirely to the convention of the Fourth of July. The matter is being investigated and if it is found that the persons concerned they will be most open to the will forecast wind tele

Leesburg, Va., and Washington D. C.

Airway Successful
In actual operation this airway has proven most successful. As average of ten airplanes fly be tween Washington and Dayton daily, over this routs.

Every five miles the routs in plainly marked and every station sub-station, and emergency fish bears, in one corner, great while letters designating its number which corresponds with duplicate numbers on maps furnished offer flying over the route at termine stations of the airway.

Through advance arrangement with the airdrome directors nighting fights can be as easily negotiated over the model airway as one daylight hope. When so advect these airdrome directors arrange series of spotlights to be burned. (Continued on Page Ten)

## Mellon Asks Congress to Defer Action on Soldier Bonus Bill Because of Difficult Finances

Washington, July 6.—With a warning that there is grave danger of an immediate government deficit. Secretary Mellon asked congress today to defer action in the soldier's bonus bill.

"This is not a time to impose several billion dollars of new liabilities on an airendy overburdened treasury" the treasury secretary said to Senator Frelinghuysen. Republican. New Jersey, in a letter which was read in the senate when the bonus bill was called up. The bill has already passed the house and the letter was in response to a request from Senator Frelinghuysen for a statement of the financial obligations whits the bill would place upon the government.

Backed by Underwood The Jetter was characterized by Senator Underwood. Democrat leader, who after its reading made to the price of Liberty honds. These, he stid, would be "graved and at the bell, as "strong forceful and to the point" In passing the bill, the Alabanus senator and, the Republican majority would "write in the country's history that mess no longer sacrification and the leader, who after its reading made to the price of Liberty honds. These, he stid, would be "graved and the bill was called up the price of Liberty honds. These, he stid, would be "graved and the bill would place upon the government." All of sits estimates, the security would "write in the country's history that mess no longer sacrification for possible one of attention to provide the cast payment bill, and took and the price of Liberty honds.

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