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# HARDING'S PELLAGRA ALARM STIRS SOUTH

# OVERHAULING OF VITALLY NEEDED

Customs Chief Fires Broadside at Bill Passed by House Republicans

RADICAL CHANGES IN RATES ARE ESSENTIAL

Many Years Needed, Expert Declares, to Test Operation of Scheme

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 26.—Over-hauling of rates in the Fordney thriff bill will be necessary in or-der to permit its effective administration, the senate finance com-mittee was told today by George C. Davis, chief of the comparative values bureau in the New York customs house. Mr. Davis declared further that if congress adopted the American valuation plan of levying import duties even more radical changes in the rates would have to follow

The American valuation plan as a substitute for the present sys-tem of assessing duties on foreign values was attacked by the customs official who saw in it the cause for "unending litigation and a general tying up of the importing business." He added that, as drawn, some of the rates in the bill, administered on an American valuation basis, meant a "positive be was going after the bootlegger prohibition" of importations. He did not, however, enumerate the commodities of which he spoke.

Heart Not Known

Effect Not Known, Mr. Davis said that no one knew what the effect of the change would be and predicted it would take years to learn, whereas the customs service with nearly 50 years of experience under the present plan had back of it court ruling, accepted business prac-tices and a generally stable foun-dation upon which to work. All of dation upon which to work.
this would be lost in the change, he declared, and another era of litigation gone through before correct interpretation could be had of the bill's provisions.

Mr. Davis said there would be

an increase in amount of work placed on the customs service by the new duty basis, informing the committee that it would require that every package entering cus-toms would have to be examined. At present, he said, inspectors examine only about 10 per cent of the imports. Examination of all would be required, he asserted, by the bill's provisions calling for valuations on a comparative or der the plan.

Thomas O. Marvin and William S. Culbertson, members of the tariff commission, each of whom favored the American valuation plan.

#### IS FOUND ALIVE.

(By The Associated Press)
Calgary, Alberta, July 26.—Mrs.
Stone, wife of Dr. W. E. Stone,
president of Purdue University
Lafayette, Ind., who disappeared
with her husband from the walking tour camp at the base of ing tour camp at the base Mount Assiniboin on July 15, has been found alive at hie foot of a 17 foot crevice, according to word received here tonight. Dr. Stone has not yet been found.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO LYNCHED.

(By The Associated Press)

Lazoo, Miss., July 26.—James
Dixon, a negro, was lynched at
Moore's ferry early yesterday
morning for an alleged attempt to attack the daughter of a white armer. The action of the mob was not known here until today, after the finding of Dixon's body

Reports here say the negro confassed. He was taken by the posse much manipulating and wire-pull-to a bridge, where, after a weight ing they condescended to suffer had been tied to his feet, he was

# SAYS MCLENDON

Selling Copper for Bootleggers is Just as Bad as

**EVANGELIST GIVES** 

North Wilkesboro Hears In-

(Special to The Journal) North Wilkesboro, July Preaching two powerful sermons to open the second week of the great evangelistic campaign here. Cyclone Mack made his first altar calls yesterday. Over five dred people responded. day marked the opening service here during the afternoon.

each day if necessary. The afternoon service yesterday was one of extreme ferver and marked by a spirit of unusual cooperation of people with preacher The altar call was a forceful appeal to the church people for re

consecration and to the Christian for prayer. After the Bootlegger McLendon stated yesterday that

Tonight Cyclone Mack preached on "The Hour Is Come." He said: the tomb of Joseph of Arimather couldn't sweep into the dirt:

rose said he saw need for an army such a God-sent, heaven-norn, to generation time as you have never seen before but if hell and the town to get out of.

on the churches as an end instead of the means to an end. The churches are not dropped down on the corners to entertain people, they are not mutual congratula-God Almighty never intended His church to be a third-rate amuse-ment bureau. You are not in the

that they asked me in the examination was what was the difference between doctrine and dogma? And that question raised me clear And that question raised me clear out, and I passed the buck and took the count. I don't suppose there has ever been a fellow in the history of the world that missed it as far as I did, but after much manipulating and wire-pull-

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Making the Liquor

**ELOQUENT WARNING** 

spiring Sermon on "The Hour Has Come"

Many business men have ex-pressed a willingness to close shop

anything yet," he said, "wait until I open up on you guys seiling copper around here to make stills. I have been running in low gear the first week. So look out, Bud, because I am going to make hell but on mourning and on mourning and some of you fel-lows take to tall timber. The Hour Is Come

"I have not come here to preach to you people of a dead Jew in but a living reigning Christ they Christ that sits at the right hand of God tonight; that can save to the uttermost, from whence he will come to judge the living and

"We should realize that the hour is come, that the crisis is here I believe that you are in a crisis here in North Wilkesboro today. such as you have never seen in al your lives. I believe that God will manifest Himself to this town and the crowd will be swept into the kingdom. If right and decency and truth triumph, there will be ate and house to recess for several devil triumph this will be a good

"God pity the bunch that looks

### Harding Once More Intervenes in the Affairs of Congress to Meet Campaign of Farmer Bloc

Washington, July 26.—President Harding has had to intervene again in the affairs of congress. The agricultural group which has once before threatened to upset the administration program has finally succeeded in forcing to the front its proposals to finance agriculture and the Harding administration between the foot its proposals to finance agriculture and the Harding administration between the way from \$100,000,000 to one million. Both issues are dated hillion. It looked like a August 1, one maturing in six Washington, July 26.—President ture and the Harding administramatisfy the agricultural element finance corporation. Senator Lodge and cure a few other domestic troubles at the same time, It is the most significant step that has the most significant step that has the per table to most the most significant to the war of the administration's option in the open senate but the most significant step that has the same time. President Harding and the other maturing in one war of the administration's option in the open senate but the didn't deter the agricultural the most significant step that has the same time.

The President is suggesting a The President is suggested in an entry even broad policy which is in a sense broad policy which is in a sense of a bill which would attempt to ed a bill which would attempt to broaden the scope of the war fia year ago but which has been made necessary to developments nance corporation so as to d that the Norris bill intended.

Doesn't Iske Island ended, the Republican congress put an end to the war finance corput an end to the war illiament of the poration and the cry everywhere not like the idea of financing the poration and the government out was to take the government out which on the one hand side tracks of the banking business. Ecoof the banking business. Economic distress developed a denomic distress developed a denomic for the revival of the war
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finance corporation.
Fought by Houston tal thing and would not engage in the Republican insurgents in their financing private business on a fight to keep the farm credit plan financing private business on a fight to keep the farm credit plan large scale, But the revival of the from being tied up with the bill bar finance corporation hasn't to assist the railroads.

proved sufficient. The farmers are not satisfied. They realized that the corporation did help finance exports but its powers. By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright, 1921, to The Winston Balam not satisfied. They realized the corporation did help final exports but its powers were not hundred billion. It looked like a August 1, class legislation and seemed to set month with been taken to meet the ailments group. President Harding sum-of business since the fourth of March. managing director of the war finance corporation so as to do all

The agricultural element does not like the idea of financing the The farmer spokesman would like Fought by Honston
This was bitterly fought by Section This was before being given any more rates before being given any more rat

## Camp Bragg to Vanish HARDING CALLS PUT ON MOURNING As Army Cantonment

Reduction of Military Leads to Elimination of Many Posts; North Carolina to Lose Establishment at Fayetteville; Later Buildings Will Be Salvaged, Announces Secretary Weeks.

(By The Associated Brean)
Washington, July 26—Reduction of the United States army to a geace time strength of 150,000 men will be accomplished by July 31, in accordance with the decision of congress when it refused to appropriate funds for pay of a greater force after October 1. With the reduction. Secretary Weeks announced today, there would be a general re-distribution of troops, practical abandomment of seven of the great war time army cantonments, placement of many organizations on the inactive list and skeletonization of others into materially reduced strengths.

strengths.

The cantonments to be abandoned at the earliest practicable date, as announced by Secretary Weeks are: Camp Devins, Massachusetts; Sherman, Ohio; Pike, Arkansas; Grant, Illinois; Jackson, South Carolina; Meade, Maryland, except for a small definition. Jackson, South Carolina; Meade, Maryland, except for a small de-tachment and Bragg, North Carolina. Those to be retained under the plan of organization are: Dix, New Jorsey; Travis, Texas; Lewis, Washington and Knox, Kentucky. TO SALVAGE BUILDINGS

The war secretary said it was his plan eventually to remove all troops from the cantonments to be vacated and to salvage the greater part of the buildings. It

was not his purpose, he said to sell the land, but to retain it as well as the utilities and fmprovements such as storehouses, water systems, railroad trucks. He said these would be used if future appropriations permitted an extension of the military training cangs.

There was considerable surprise among army officers when it was found that the enlisted strength would be reduced to the 150,000 mark by July 31. Only a few had believed it possible that the men would resign under Secretary Weeks' order in numbers sufficiently large to effect the reduction from approximately 220,000 in June to the smaller figure before winter.

TRAINING CENTERS

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First, coast defenses of Beston; second, Fort Slocum, New
York; third, Camp Meade,
Maryland; fourth. Fort McPherson, Georgia; fifth, Camp Knox,
Kentacky; sixth, Fort Sheridan,
Illinois; seventh. Fort Sneiling,
Minnesota; cighth, Fort Houston, Texas; and ninth, at the
Presidio, San Francisco. These
centers will be maintained for
the training of civilians.
Headquarters of the tenth
brigade at Camp Jackson, South

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Many Quarters

HARDING FAVORS PLAN STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Vacation May be Taken by Senate in August; House Somewhat Later

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 26,-Repub lican leaders in congress generalweeks, although there was a \$12,457,809. clamor in some quarters for temporary suspension of activities be-

fore then.
Indications were that the sen-Indications were that the sen-ate, about the middle of August, might recess until the tariff and revenue bfils are ready for its con-siderations. The house, it appeared probable, would remain in session a week or so longer in order to dispose of the tax measure.

President Harding is said to favor the recess plan provided it would in no way delay fiscal legischurch to keep a little space 17 lation. He is understood to have inches square warm; you are in been assured the revenue bill the church to battle for Jesus would be whipped into shape by the church to battle for Jesus Would be whipped into shape by Christ, and if you are not doing that you are a curse instead of a blessing.

"Raised Me Clear Out"

"Eleven years ago I went to Abbeville. S. C., and applied for admission, and the first question man Fordney, of the ways and means committee, reiterated presentative mans committee, reiterated presents.

means committee reiterated predictions today that the bill would be ready "in two or three weeks" some Democratic leaders and some Republicans, including Represen-tative Mann, Illinois, a veteran in the house were of the opinion it would not reach the house for a month or more.

Mr. Mondell, after a conference

at the White House today, said he had told the president the house would be able to recess about Sep-

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR OFFERS TO SURRENDER

Springfield, Ill., July 26 .- Govern nor Small from the office of one of his counsel in Chicago, tonigh

August 1, one maturing in at month with interest at 5 1-4 pe cent and the other maturing in one

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, July 26.—After an

all day fight—running from nooh until 6:15 o'clock tonight—the house was prevented by Democrats the salary of Walter F Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, named by President Harding as a member of the joint congressional committee on reorganization of government departments from the house contingent

AGE LIMIT TO BE PIFTY (By The Associated Press)
Washington, July 26.—All fedral prohibition agents appointed n the future must be on the sunny side of fifty under orders is sued tonight by Commissioner

Haynes, State directors were notified by the commissioner that hereafter the maximum age limit for appointment would be fifty years, unless it was shown that a man

## STEEL EARNINGS NOW DECREASE

Clamor for Recess Heard in Smallest of Any Quarter Since March, 1915

Gary Says Results Not Surprising to Those Knowing Conditions

(By The Associated Press) New York, July 26 .- The United States Steel Corporation reported today that its earnings for the quarter ending June 30 was \$21,-892,016, the smallest ter since March, 1915, just prior to ir boom, when they fell to

Regular dividends of 13-4 per cent on the preferred shares and 1 1-4 per cent on the common were

Net income for the second quarter amounted to \$13.226.509, against \$20,656.339 in the preceding period. This item would have shown more drastic reduction but for the fact that charges and allowspaces for depreciation were lowances for depreciation were much smaller than in the firs quarter of the year. Chairman Elbert H. Garry, is-

sued a statement after a meeting of the directors in which he stated that the business results for the quarter were not surprising to any

He added that many manufacturing concerns have been operat-ing at a loss. This, he declared, is no less censurable than insisting "unconscionable profits" and

#### SALES TAX HAS NO SHOW AT ALL

Fordney Asks That It Be Not Mentioned in Hearing on the Taxation Questions,

(By The Associated Press; Washington, July 26.—The sales tax as a method of raising any part of the four billions of revenue needed by the federal government next year is opposed by members of the house ways and mans committee. Chairman Fordmans committee. Chairman Ford-ney said today at the opening of tax revision hearings. Only four days have been set aside for the hearings and Mr. Fordney sug-gested that witnesses refrain from consuming time in discussing such

Imposition of a "purchase tax," repeal of the excise taxes on candy and bottled sofe drinks amendment of the estate tax provision were among suggestions made to the committee by wit-nesses. In addition, the chamber nesses. In addition, the chamber of commerce of the United States, in a communication, urged a general turnover tax ion all business transactions as a part of a general tax program advanced by it as the result of a final referendum rate among the commercial and rote among the commercial and industrial organizations within its

chamber of commerce were the repeal of excess profits taxes and war excise taxes, both those on transportation and communication and those levied in relation to and those levied in relation to particular business. In the places of these taxes, a tax on all turnovers was urged.

NAMED FOR WEST POINT. FRANK W. LEWIS.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 26.—William W. Studdert, of Washington, N. C. W. Studdert, of Washington, N. C., has been designated for appointment to West Point, with Clyde F. Gregson, Elizabeth City, first alternate, and Carroll R. Holmes, second alternate, Parmville.

The postmastership at Salemburg has been declared vacant.

Walter N. Anderson has been commissioned postmaster at Suit.

# ON CONGRESS TO HELP RAILWAYS

Urging Funding of \$500,-000,000 Debts of Transportation Companies

ADDITIONAL CREDITS FOR FARMS PROPOSED

Government is Under Obligation, Says President, to Meet the Issue

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)
Washington, July 26.—Partial response was made immediately by congress today to a special message from President Harding requesting that powers of the war finance corporation be broadened to take charge of funding upwards of five hundred million dollars of railroad debts and to provide additional farm credits.

The president in his message,

railroad debts and to provide additional farm credits.

The president in his message, transmitted by messengers, declared the government was "morally and legally bound" to fund the railroad debts and was under "an impelling moral obligation" to provide agricultural credits.

The First Step

The first step toward meeting the second of the two requests—provision for additional farm credits—had in reality been taken in the senate before the presidential message was read. Senator Kelloss, Republican, of Minnesots, introduced a bill drafted by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Director Meyer of the war finance corporation, and said to nesota, introduced a bill drafted by Secretary of Commerce Hoo-ver and Director Meyer of the war finance corporation, and said to have the approval of the presi-dent, as a substitute for the pend-ing Norris bill to create a one hundred million dollar farm ex-port corporation. The bill as in-troduced embraced the war finance corporation, instead of a new fed-eral corporation as provided in the Norris bill, to advance cred-its for agricultural exports. Raftway Financing
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Railway Financing
The president's message dealt
particularly with railroad financing and declared the proposal that
the war finance corporation take the war finance corporation take charge of funding the railroad debte to the government would cause "no added expanse, no added take burden."

The president described the proposal as "a simple remedy," contemplating receipt and disposition by the corporation of "ample securities" deposited by the railroads.

merce committee, but Chairman Cummings, in ill health, was out of the city and when the rail-

## (Continued on Page Eight) TARIFF SESSION

Capable Students and Able Debaters Wanted on the Southern Program

(By FRANK W. LEWIS) Winston Salem Journal Washin Bureau, 205 Munsey Building. Washington, July 25 .-- A delegation from North Carolina headed by Senator Overman called upon the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rossevelt and extended to them an invitation to address

the Southern Tariff Congress at its session in Greenshoro, August 15-16. Both the secretaries gave meet their urgent needs. assurance they would make every effort to be present and expressed a deep concern in the south's study of tariff problems. "North Carolina is interested in

tariff legislation," Secretary Rob-erts, of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, said, "and we want the most capable students and abl-est debators of the nation on our program. We are going to have a large attendance of representative citizens of North Carelina and of the south and the congress will be representative of southern sentiment."

The following members of the North Carolina committee accompanied Senator Overman: C. W. North Carolina committee accompanied Senator Overman: C. W. Roberts, secretary, Greensboro Chamber of Commerce: George F. Newman; Greensboro: Burke Hobgood, Durham; George Comer, Henderson: George West, Washington; C. E. Hope, Statesville; W. G. Turner, Statesville; J. Cower, Martine Committee, Committee Committee, Martine Committee, Martine, Marti he outstanding at any one time is

DIVER TO HUNT BODY.
(By The Associated Press)
Mountain Lake, Va., July 26.-

A deep sea diver arrived here to-night and tomorrow will begin a search of Mountain Lake for the body of S. I. Felder, of Troy, N. Y., who fell everboard and drowned late Saturday night while boxting with a party of freinds.

JAPAN OFFERS OBJECTIONS
(By The Associated Press) London, July 26.—Japan con-siders that there are important matters relating to Mexico and the Dutch East Indies in which she has considerable interest and she has considerable interest and that inasmuch as Mexico and Hol that masmuch as Mexico and Holland have not been invited to take less who raided the homes of part in the proposed conference at Washington, the inference is drawn that only such questions as farming and Yap are slated for discussion, according to a statement from Japanese sources issued here.

Here we would be the conference in the proposed conference in the proposed conference in the proposed conference is a description of discipline among the part of the proposed conference is a statement from Japanese sources issued here.

## PELLAGRA SCARE RIDICULOUS, IS OFFICIAL VIEW

Steady Decrease in Disease Is Shown in Records Kept by the State

FAMINE THREAT FOR TAR HEELS FOOLISH

May Not Have Much Money Just Now, But There's Something to Eat

(By JULE B. WARREN)
Winston-Salem Journal Raleigh Bureau,
Merchants National Bank Bidg.
Raleigh, July 26.—The only reason a man might have for starving
or even becoming hungry in any
part of North Carolina is because
to law to gather the food part of North Carolina is because he is too lazy to gather the food that nature provides, declare mem-bers of the official family in Raleigh today in branding as ab-Rateigh today in brunding as absolutely too ridiculous for comment the suggestion of President
Harding that the Red Cross investigate the stories sent out to the
effect that people in many parts
of the South, including North
Carolina, were on the verge of star-Carolina, were on the verge of star-vation. The general warning sent out by the public health service as to the spread of pellagra in the cotton belt, is not applicable to North Carolina. The people of the cotton belt are not especially flush with ready money now, but they have night to eat.

have plenty to eat.

Plenty to Eat.

"Come down and visit us. We "Come down and visit us. We have mighty little money, but plenty to est and we buy gasoline on credit if needs be," which was the invitation an eastern man recently extended to en up-lander, and it is typical of the situation in the cotton belt, these officials and public health officers declare.

"Pellagra is not a reportable disease in North Carolina, and there is, therefore, no way of checking up the number of cases except through the number of deaths reported," declare R. B. Wilson, of the publicity bureau of The president's message dealt particularly with railroad financing and declared the proposal that the war finance corporation take the war finance corporation take charge of funding the railroad debts to the government would debts to the governme Chairman ... was out the rail the rail

# (Continued on Page Two) AID TO FARMER

Measure, Written by Simmons, Myers, and Mc-Lean, for Urgent Needs

(By FRANK W. LEWIS) Winston Salem Journal Washis Bureau, 205 Munsey Building, Washington, July 26 .- An administration measure, as a substitute for the Norris agricultural bill, was introduced late Tuesday evening by Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota. It was written by Senator Simmons, Chairman Meyers and A. W. McLean, of the war finance corporation. It is intended to permit advances to farmers to

When ordinary banking facilities are inadequate to enable producers of or dealers in agricultural products to carry them un-

til exported the war finance cor-poration may, under this bill, make advances for that purpose. Such advances bear interest at a rate of not less than 1 per cent in excess of the rate of discount of 90 day commercial paper prevail-ing at the federal reserve bank of the district in which the borrower

The corporation at any time may make advances for agricultural purposes to any bank, and in exceptional cases may purchase from domestic banks note, drafts, bills of exchange or other instruments of indebtedness secured by chattel mortgages, warehouse re-ceipts, bills of lading, or other instrument in Writing conveying or securing marketable title to staple agricultural products, includin The limit of advances that may

FOUND NO BOOZE.

(By The Associated Frees)
Atlantic City, N. J., July 26—
Revenue agents searched boat
houses and a warehouse here
late today, but failed to
find any trace of the cargo of
whisksy the schooner Pocomoke is
suspected by federal officials of
having landed.

VIGILANT OFFICER DISMISSED

(By The Associated Press)

Montomery, Ala., July 26.—
Conrad W. Austin, chief of law
enforcement officers, was dismissed
from the service of the State tonight by Governor Thomas E.

Kilby, for insubordination, in that Austin refused to discharge depu-ties who raided the homes of Mobile citizens after the governor

## STATES PROTEST THAT ASSERTION IS EXAGGERATED

DAUGHERTY STUDIES PLANS FOR PEACE

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 26.—Recommendations relative to the issuance of a peace proclamation probably will be submitted to President Harding within the next week. Attorney Daugherty announced today.

Mr. Daugherty said that the study of the vast amount of war time legislation necessary in order to advise the president of the effect of a peace proclamation on the status of war time laws was progressing rapidly and he hoped to forward his opinion in the course of a week.

week.

The study was being conducted with the utmost thoroughness he added, in order that every possible point would be covered in the recommenda-

Southern Organization Planned in Charlotte

MUCH DISSATISFACTION Leaders Behind Movement

Feel it Will Win Wide Sympathy and Support (Special to The Journaly
Charlotte, July 26.—An organized effort among mill operatives
of Charlotte and vicinity has been
started, for the formation of a

The charge was made by one instrumental in inaugurating the move for the new union that the international association has taken from cotton mili operatives of the Carolinas more than \$250,000 and that less than \$50,000 has been returned in strike benefits and for the maintenance of local

and for the maintenance of local unions.

The claim is made that the Southern Union will be just as effective in affording protection for Southern mill operatives as the national association has been.

Nothing definite had developed Tuesday from the movement inaugurated in North Charlotte and Belmont Monday to bring about the re-opening of the mills. The majority of the strikers, it is said are anxious to return to work, but they are being opposed by a few who claim that the movement for the formation of Southern Union of mills. Workers will sweep the seath if if pagoves popular.

Southern lessers would excite the sympathy of the public at large and persons of influence in the immediate section, according to the contentions of advocates of the new organization.

Mill men could not bring foreign operatives into the south for mill work because of public opinion and the union of all southern workers will be more effective than the present system of organization, it was declared.

Vigorous Issue Taken Witt Sensational Report of Public Health Service

INJURY TO GEORGIA SAYS EDITOR HOWARD

Unwarranted by the Facts Declares Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta

Washington, July 16.—Quick response was made today to freelident Harding's call on the public health service and the Red Crost to meet the reported threat of a pellagra epidemic in a large settion of the cotton belt.

Officials of the two agencies selimmediately to work in an eldeavor to carry out the president request and late in the day held joint conference. Officials of eight Southern States made their response in the form of a protect that no such serious situation a has been pictured exists.

Meet in Conference,
Surgeon General Cumming am Dr. Joseph Goldberger, pellagr experts of the public health service, met in conference with He Livingston Farrand, chairman, and other Red Cross officials. The session was quite lengthy and a information as to conclusion reached was disclosed. Dr. Cumming stated that he would make a report tomorrow to the president.

tarted for the formation of a dent.

The response from the was widespread and varied. Georgia senate passed a recol Georgia senate passed a recol mill workers and outsiders, have lagra epidemic as "damning" taken the lead in the marginant escretary of the first and the state of the sta taken the lead in the movement for the organization of the South-ern Union, which comes. It is asserted, as the result of discontent and dismatisfaction among strikers over the attitude of international leaders towards the local fight and their management of affairs. also claimed a decrease. The Ten heuses health board reports "nothing unusual." South Carolin admitted an increase, but a "semi-famine" and contends there was "nothing alarming. Arkaneas reported "nothing alarming," and Louisians reported decrease. Mississippi acknowledged twice as many cases this

(Continued on Page Eight) JUDICIARY WILL

BE REORGANIZED Attorney General Prepares Pla to Speed Up Many Trials of Bootley Cases

Washington, July 26.—A comprehensive plan for the reorgal lation of the federal judiciar to meet the growing business need the country and clean up congestion of fluor cases, prohab will be presented to Preside Harding for transmission to congress within the next few day Attorney General Daugherty as tonight.

Attorney General Daugherty and tonight.

The new judicial scheme we worked out by Mr. Daugherty and a special committee of foder judges and district attorneys, wit the advice of Chief Justice Tal-Details of the plan would withheld temporarily, Mr. Daugherty said, as it involved some the duties of the chief justice is had been sent to Mr. Taff Montreal for his approval hefu submission to the president.

#### Major Gordon Smith is Pleased With Results at Camp Mead and With Spirit Shown by Soldiers

Raleigh, July 26,-Major Gordon Smith, assistant adjutant general, back from Camp Glenn. Morehead City, where 1200 national guardsmen have been encamped for the past fifteen days declares it was the most successful school for the soldiers that has ever been conducted in North Carolina. The camp site is in fine shape, the buildings well equipped for the purposes, and the soldiers the best behaved and most interdon Smith, assistant adjutant gen-

declares it was the most successful school for the wolders that has ever been conducted in North Carolina. The camp site is in fine shape, the buildings well equipped for the purposes, and the solders the best behaved and most interested of any that he has ever been with at one of the militia or national guard encampments. It was the largest number of soldiers that have ever been carried into camp for summer training at one time, but despite this fact there was ample work and entertainment for all of them.

Pay for Soldiers

The federal government contributed \$33,000 in salaries alone for this camp. Major Smith, as paymaster, had to secure the money in currency from the Richmond Federal Reserve bank, in order to in currency from the Richmond Federal Reserve bank, in order to pay the soldiers off on the day they broke camp. In addition to this money, the federal government of course, farnished all of the equipment, amountion, and supplies for feading the 1,200 men while they were in the school.

The guardanen were so well pleased that not a few of them

(By JULE B. WARREN)

Morehants Notional Bank Bids.

Raleigh, July 26.—Major GorRaleigh, July 26.—Major GorRaleigh Grant Raleigh Bursan, or than the camp lasted man's school

weeks service.

Courtesy Observed.

The officers in charge of camp were a little bit afrais there would be a reaction foreign war service on the of the guardeness and that would not observe military on as they did during the But this feature of the enment was even better than her years. Military courtes twom officers and man who were out of camp was batter than when the addlers we prance. There was mitigal atanding between the addlers we prance of the services and the mutual atanding between the olding their officers and the mutual atanding between the olding their officers and the mutual companying and military than the services the olding their officers and military than the services and the mutual companying the services and the mutual companying the services.