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NEAR AGREEMENT ON TAX REVISION REACHED AT NOON

President Harding Confers With Senate Leaders at a Dinner at the White House.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, July 27.—Virtual
agreement was said today to have been reached at a dinner conference at the White House last night for senate consideration of tax revision legislation before the permanent tariff act is taken up by that

A number of senators were President Harding's guests and the legislation situatino is said to have been discussed extensively. White House officials had nothing to say about the conference today and it is understood Mr. Harding himself had forbidden any advance announcement of his plan to consult his former associates in the senate. They were said to have advised him that the finance committee would not have the house tariff bill ready for senate consideration short of five or six weeks and it was on this showing that a concensus of opinon around the dinner table was that the tax revision should be

The president was told, it was said, that the tariff bill would require working over to a hitherto mexpected extent. American valuation today in the bill was dissucced by the diners and there were reports that the president did not favor the policy but comment on that phase was refused. The ilroad question and the funding of the allied loans also were talked over during the dinner as well as me recess possibilities for con-

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin, July 27 .- The German line sweeping fleet which has been perating in Kola Bight on the orthern Russian coast, is reported a special dispatch from Vardoe, orway, to have been fired upon by ussian land forces. The German et returned the fire but no damge is reported on either side.

LEGION WILL PUSH FOR COMPENSATION

Washington, July 27. campaign for adjusted compensa-tion for veterans "cannot be down-ed." the message being delivered in person by Gilbert Dettman, re committee of the organization. ater Mr. Dettmaan handed a decaration of similar importance to Secretary Mellon and Hoover and Attorney General Daugherty.

BALL PLAYERS ARE NOT GUILTY

LIGGETT ASSETS JAPS MAY DISCUSS RUSTEE FOR

Boston, July 27 .- The announceent that the personal assetts of ewis K. Liggett, president of the nited Drug Company, had been aced in the hands of trustees as result of the decline of common tock of the United Drug Comany in the last 24 huors was

DISCUSS DRAINING

QUARRY TOMORROW.
(By The Associated Press) mey general Manning, no meet- munication and have made no dec and rounds committee at hich it was expected the ques- BOY POISONED BY of draining the rock quarry Raleigh where two automos have been recently found afreported as stolen would be de-

he meeting will probably be eld tomorrow.

\$125,000,000 WANTED

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, July 27.—Chairman ker of the shipping board today ted the house appropriation comttee for an immediate \$125,000,appropriation to meet expenses ring the next five months. No tion was taken on the request.

BAPTIST PHENIC FRIDAY The annual picnic of the Sunday nool of the First Baptist church be held Friday afternoon at river. Automobiles and cks will leave the church at 2 Lunch will be spread on the is about 5:30 or 6 o'clock. school who are employed in the vention of the North Carolina es, which close Friday aftern, ma yatend.

HENRY SHOWS US HOW!



Henry Ford should know, if any o ne does, how to crank a Ford car. Here he is doing it at the Maryland camp where President Harding, Edison and other notable s pitched tents. The fellow in the background who seems so amused at Ford's labor is H. S. Firestone.

GOVERNOR CAN'T

"I have been unable to use it,"

whoever undertook to live in it.'

her failure to provide her chief ex-

ecutive with a decent place in which

reduction of the bonded debt of the

And, it might be added, it need

IRISH CONFERENCE

Dublin, July 27.-Famonn d

er, and his colleagues have not yet

ference with the British govern-

ment on the Irish question in Lon-

don but are continuing their search

for a common ground on which the

contending parties can meet, it is

stated in well informed quarters

Wilson, N. C., July 27.—E. S

Pearson, 46 years old, a prominent

farmer of Taylor's township, near

Wilson, was shot and instantly kill-

ed by an unidentified assailant late

yesterday while feeding hogs on

his farm. Members of the Pearson

After robbery the bandits en

tered an automobile and reports in

dicated that they had crossed the river and entered Jacksonville.

MURDERED FOR REVENGE

Mexico City, July 27.-The re

cent assassination in front of his

home here of Gen. Maximiliano Kloss is now believed by the police

here to have been the work of a

avenge the publication of Kloss

of alleged German military secrets

on asphyxiating gas and it is said that a group in Germany decreed

DIES ON HIS HONEYMOON

his death as the result.

Kloss recently published a book

ROBBED TODAY

IS ASSASSINATED

CAROLINA FARMER

not figure in the capitol removal

NO BASIS YET FOR

to live.

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question at all.

here today.

'clock today.

STOLE TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING

Atlanta, Ga., July 27 .- Found been sentenced by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior business advisability of disposing court to serve twelve months on the chain gang.

Chapman maintained that he had not stolen the house, but the who have discussed the subject. court was shown that the building was gone, and many wtnesses testified to the fact that Chapman der the necessity of making his the man who removed it-GERMAN MINE FLEET "lock, stock and barrel"-from its IS FIRED UPON former location at 951 Whitehall street. The building prior to the theft was the property of Jacon

> Testimony introduced at trial showed that Chapman had Governor Slaton in repeated recomemployed a gang of laborers, and ceeded to tear down the build-As the materials were taken away, they were loaded in wagons, and, according to the state's wit-nesses, sold in all parts of the One witness testified that a good building already has built from material taken i

from the stolen building. Chapman was not molested dur- Peachtree street, buy a new manhim to steal the house, said wit-American Legion served notice on besses. Those who watched the President Harding today that the work thought it was simply a gang

mirman of the national legisla- MAKE ADDRESS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Rev. Rupert D. J. Griffith, of

Philadelphia, who is making a tour Valera, the Irish republican leadof the country, delivering addresses on the league of nations and the part Woodrow Wilson played in the historic peace conference at Versallies, is in the city and will make Chicago, July 27.—Judge Hugo sallies, is in the city and will make talks on the street, at the intersecriend today informed the state tion of Lee and Council, at 3 p. m. ttorneys in the baseball trial that and 8 p. m. today and tomorrow. would direct the jury to return His subject is "Constitutive Peaceverdict of not guilty in the cases ful Discussion for International Co-"Buck" Weaver and "Happy" operation and Adjustment." He has lsch, former White Sox players, been in Charlotte several days and d Carl Zork, of St. Louis, unless was heard by large crowd there urther evidence was introduced and his talks and discussions creat-gainst these men. ed much interest.

FAR EAST MATTERS

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 27 .- A communication from Tokio believed to family say he had no enemies and contain the formal acceptance by the authorities have not found a Japan of President Harding's invi-clue to the identity of his slayer. tation to participate in an interna tional discussion of far Eastern FLORIDA BANK questions as well as disarmament reached the state department today. Pending deciding and exam Raleigh, July 27.-Because of ination, officials refused to comabsence from the city of at- ment on the nature of the com

MOTHER IS DEAD

(By The Associated Press)

Rocky Mount, July 27.—Ben Bloodworth, aged 13, died at a local hospital late yesterday as a result of drinking bottle beverage containing poison which his mother is alleged to have prepared and given him a week ago. The mother also drank some of the poison and is said by physicians to be in a critical condition and little hope is entertained for her recovry. The mother has made no statement as to the cause for her alleged act. The body of the boy was shipped to McIntyre, Ga., the former home

of the Blodoworths for burial. EDITORS MEETING

(By The Associated Press)

Denver, July 27.—Samuel C. Black, president of the Washington and Jefferson University Washing-ton, Pa., died at a local hospital Morehead City, July 27.-With day was selected in order that newspaper men here from all parts after a two weeks' illness growing of members of the Sun- of the state in attendance, the conout of complications resulting from Carolina an attack of influenza last April. He was on a honeymoon trip to National Park, Cal. day for a three day meeting.

New Prohibition Director Outlines Policy in Filling Places-Hobson Chief Clerk.

Prohibition Director R. A. Kohloss, who is head of the federal prohibition enforcement forces in North Carolina, and who succeeds Col. T. H. Vanderford, with headquarters in the postoffice building, is now in complete control, having taken charge of the office Monday has appointed Mr. W. Henry Hobson, of this city, chief of the executive department, and he will be on duty at headquarters all the A. H. Price, Esq., has been named legal advisor of the state prohibition enforcement department. These are the only appointments made so far by new enforcement director.

However, there are quite a number of appointments at the disposal of Director Kohloss, who says he will be in no great hurry to fill these as he is desirous of naming efficient and capable men, men who are in sympathy with cause, to all places to be filled by him. He has asked the assistance of all county Republican chairman throughout the state in securing USE MANSION the best men to work under him. No man who bears the reputation Atlanta, Ga., July 27.-There can of being an anti-prohibitionists giulty of stealing a two story brick be no reasonable dissent from Gov- will be considered for appointhouse Ben Chapman, a negro, has ernor Hardwick's recent special ment to any of the "dry" enforcemessage on the urgent need and the ment offices under Mr. Kohloss, and every one named must file let ters of recommendation from at of the state's present executive mansion property, according to least two ministers of the gospel newspaper editors and lawmakers testifying to the sobriety and integrity of the applicant. In order that he may be enabled to carry out this policy Director Kohloss has sent the following letter to said Governor Hardwick, who is unhome at a hotel. "It is unsanitary, every county Republican chairman in North Carolina:

unhealthful, and, in my opinion, its occupancy would imperil the health. "Having been appointed Prohito say nothing of the comfort, of bition Director of North Carolina, kindly permit me to suggest the following: To this same purport wrote Gov-

"In the office of the Prohibition ernor Dorsey, Govenor Harris and Director there are several positions to be filled by capable men, mendations to the Georgia legislaand as a Republican, it is my pur-Georgia, as has been pointed out, pose to select Republicans to fill has several things to face before a these positions.

criticising public and among them Republican from each county in sell the worn-out mansion on of a million dollars to apply to the may be secured.

> Director is an important one. It lation and distribution of intoxitioning of this office can only be brought about by the appointment of men within the Department whose character and integrity is tation for sobriety, obedience to he law, and enforcement of the Prohibition Statutes is unquestionable. Men directly or indirectly interested in the traffic or illegal manufacture of intoxicating liuor, or men who have hithertofore borne the reputation of being inti-prohibition men will not be

> "Bearing in mind that the State of North Carolina today, is looking to the office of the Prohibition Director for the enforcement of he prohibition laws in this state, will ask you to recommend only those men who in every way conform to the qualifications hithertofore mentioned.

"The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is a son of North Carolina and his record and progress in office will be largely measured by the record and progress made in this state. It is our duty to sustain him by a prompt and efficient enforcement of the prohibition aws. It is my purpose to perform the duties of my office to the very best of my ability and I shall expect and require each of my sub-ordinates to do likewise.

(By The Associated Press)
Jacksonville, July 27.—Six unmasked bandits robbed the Bank of South Jacksonville, across the "Each of the candidates that St. John's river from here, of cash you should obtain letters from two estimated at 33,500 before 10 Ministers of the Gospel living in his community that testifies to the sobriety and integrity of the applicant.

COTTON MARKET

New York, July 27 .- With the exception of a little steadiness around the opening when first prices were 1 to 4 points higher lue to trade buying the cotton narket under pressure from liqui-German who was sent to Mexico to lation influenced by bearish crop reports and dring the early trading sold down to 11.90 for October or 10 points under the previous

Opening Steady	
lew York, July 27Cotton	fu
es opened steady.	
October	
December12.45	
January12.40	
March12.71	
May12.75	
Concord Market	

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(By Associated Press.)

Wilmington, July 25 .-Brunswick county authorities today charged that after shooting his wife to death and throwing the body into the swamps last Sunday morning, Ed. Sneed, a negro in Northwest township, of Brunswick county, proceeded to Sunday school of which he was superintendent, and calmly directed the services. The body of his wife was discovered while the Sunday school was in progress and Sneed was arrested by Sheriff Lewis when he left the

church. News of the killing reache dthe city today.

General Manager Hole Says It Will Continue to Make Extensions and Improvements in Salis-

Mr. R. J. Hole, of Greensboro, general manager of the North Carolina Public Service Company, was in the city this week and an Evening Post representative sought statement from him relative to the conditions now existing in the electric situation, in which much interest has centered by reason of the fact that there is now litigation in the courts relative to

electric current. Mr. Hole frankly stated that while he was very much disap-pointed as to the outcome of the hearing in the case of the Southern Power Company vs. the North Carolina Public Service Company be fore Judge Boyd, yet neither he nor the officials and counsel of his company have any doubt but that the supreme court of the United States will uphold the decision of the state supreme coort rather than that of Judge Boyd, and said:

"It is only fair to assume that

the higher federal court, like both the state superior and cupreme courts, will hold that the Southern "While there are not a sufficient Power Company has to furnish number of existing vacancies to service to all of its consumers alike, permit of the appointment of a rather than that they be allowed to Republican from each county in pick and choose their customers. North Carolina, yet it is desirable that candidates from each county time is in the federal court; the be recommended so that the best federal judge has issued an order qualified men in North Carolina requiring the Power Company to "The office of the Prohibition pany for a period of six months and the Public Service Company has s the duty of the Prohibition Di- taken an appeal, which automatirector to undertake the suppres- cally forces the Power Company to sion of illegal manufacture, distil- continue to serve the Public Servlation and distribution of intoxi-ice Company until the hearing of cating iquor. The proper func-the case before the United States supreme court. It is expected that this case will be heard on its appeal by the circuit court of appeal some time during the coming fall, above reproach, and whose repu- and it is hardly possible for the case to be finally heard by the United States supreme court under two years.' Mr. Hole stated emphatically

that he did not expect to ask the commission for an increase in rates on account of the recent increase given by the commission to the Southern Power Company. Mr. Hole further said:

"For the past three years the Power Company has been charging and collecting from the Public Service Company for all current sold to it a rate of one and eighty-eight hundredths cents per K. W hour. Under the ruling of the Corporation Commission, as I under stand it, the Power Company would only be allowed to collect one and twenty-six one hundredths cents per K. W. hour, which is a substantial decrease under their former charges, and amounts in dollars and cents to about \$1,500 a month. Mr. Hcle stated that there would

be no change in the policy of his company as to making extensions and improvements, and that it was the company's intention to do such construction work in each of the departments as might be necessary in order to give the best possible service to the community. At the present time a considerable amount of construction work is being carried on, namely, the paving of the car line along Harrison, Caldwell and Council streets, as well as other construction work, all of which will either tend to better the individual service or increase the efficiency of the entire plant.

Continuing Mr. Hole said: "I feel that the recent order of

the corporation commission vindicates our company in its charge that the Southern Power Company was attempting to collect an exhorbitant amount for electricity from the pople of North Carolina, inasmuch as after a hearing which took up ten days, and a study of a most voluminous amount of evidence, the commission only allowed the Southern Power Company a total of twenty per cent increase, whereas they were asking for an increase of approximately sixty per cent ,in some instances, over what they had been formerly charging. The rates authorized by the com-mission applicable to municipali-Concord, July 27 .- Cotton sold for 111/2 cents on the local market

(Continued on page six.)

WADE GETS A TIP ON HOW MILLION MIGHT BE MADE

Oil Company President Offers to Let the North Carolina Commissioner WARRANTS OUT FOR ARREST ILL. GOV. RELATIONS WITH in on "Gusher."

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, July 27.-Insurance Commissioner Stacey Wade's campaign on the Blue Sky companies n the State bobs up again today when the commissioner's morning mail placed in his hands a late appeal from the Union National Oil Company of Houston, Texas, setting forth in detail how a million or two might be made overnight.

The commissioner thought that the Texas "wildcatters" had abandoned their promotion schemes in North Carolina following his rather gruelling campaign of three months ago against the oil companies. There was in fact a suspension o factivities. Stock sales-men were recalled from the state, advertisements cancelled and North Carolina stricken from the list of possible sucker states. Today's appear direct to Commissioner Wade raises the question as to whether there is to be another ef fort to invade Tarheelia.

Unless there is a better foundation laid for the new appeal to North Carolinians than was evidenced heretofore Commissioner Wade's assistance in blocking the oilers will not be needed. Folks with money that might be interested in get-rich-quick schemes are wise enough to see through the 'wildcatters" propaganda.

Here's the way Commissioner Wade's letter from the Houston Company seeks stock takers:

"Within the next hour I am expecting to receive word Breckenridge that the well of the Union National Oil Company, et al, in martins addition is going over the top.

"We are down to pay level about

3,100 feet, that is we were yesterday and all that remins now is to drill in. You know what that means. We have already drilled on gusher on this 17 acre tract; it is still making more than 100 barrels a day and is over three months The formation in this second well ore identical with those in the first well. In my own mind I am certain that we will get a gusherone of the biggest ever drilled in Breckenridge. I would not tell you this unless it were my honest and candid opinion and if I did not believe that there is hardly a chance under the sun to fail to get gusher that will make the company more money than any well we have yet drilled.
"Furthermore, I am telling you

this because I want you to put every dollar in the world you can ct your hands on in the stock of this company as we are just beginning. I am about to close another deal. I have been working on it for weeks and I think I will have it sewed up before night. If so, get ready for big action, quick drilling, p.ore oil and early divi-"If ever in your life you acted

quick, now is the time. I will give you one more chance at twenty cents per share on the condition that you wire me your reservation as soon as you get this letter. The price has advanced to 25 cents but am going to treat you fair and and honest if you act quick you will yet have time to get in at the old price.

The communication bears the signature of Henry H. Hoffman, president of the unincorporated company. No Pellagra Epidemi.

As was told in this correspon dence yesterday there is no epi-

demic of pellagra in North Carolina. Governor Morrison's office here received the following telegram fro mthe St. Louis Post Dis-"Will you please telegraph at

our expense what famine and pellagra conditions of any there is in your state needing relief contem-plated by President Harding's statement to Public Health Service and Red Cross." After consultation with Dr. W.

S. Rankin, state health officer, who furnished the executive office with the exact status of the situation in North Carolina, the following reply was sent:
"No famine in North Carolina

nor unusual prevalence pellagra. Thirteen pellagra deaths less this year than last for same period." The State Board of Health had previously issued the following statement concerning the pellagra situation: "The general warning of a wide

spread epidemic of pellagra in the southern states and especially in the cotton belt issued by the U.S. Public Health Service is not applicable to North Carolina according to statistics on file with the State Board of Health. "Pellagra is not a reportable di-

sease in North Carolina and there is, therefore, no way of checking the number of cases except through the number of deaths reporte For the first six months of 1921 there was a decrease of 13 in the number of deaths from this cause. A decrease is shown for each month up to June, which latter showed an increase of four.

"The total number of deaths re-ported for 1920 as having been

HUGHES DEMANDS **RELEASE BY RUSSIA** OF AMERICANS HELD

(By The Associated Press)
Sprinfield, Ill., July 27.—Warrants for the arrest of Governor Len Small on a charge of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the state were placed in the hands of Sheriff Mester of Sangamon county this morning. The sheriff immediately sent a message to Attorney Albert Fink, Governor Small's counsel at Chicago, informing him that it will not be necessary for the governor to submit to arrest in Chicago today. The message said that arrangements for

ecutive returns to the capital.

bond could be made when the ex-

R. H. Kluttz Stricken With Paralysis -57 Miles to Preaching-

Spenucer, July 27.—Mr. R. H. Kluttz, one of the foreman in the car department of the Southern Railway at Spencer, was stricken with paralysis early today and is still in an unconscious condition at his home on Rowan avenue. He was starting to the shops for the duties of the day when suddenly stricken. The best of medical attention is being given but without results so far. Mr. Kluttz is one the best known citizens of Spencer and is widely known thruout the county. He has been ac tive in the Junior Order United American Mechanics and Sons and Daughters of Liberty for a number of years and has hundreds of warm friends who will be pained to

learn of his serious condition.

Driving 75 miles to preaching is closer relations with Russia until the experience of a number of Spencer folks who have been mo-toring to North Wilkesboro occathis was done. sionally during the past two weeks to hear Cyclone Mack, the noted evangelist. It used to be considered a long ride to go ten miles to hear a preacher bu the Spencerians take great pleasure in the el, head of the Turkish Nationalist fine by way of Statesville to Wil- constantinople today asking that kesboro. Among those who have the central government intervene been making the trip by motor are with the allies in an effort to ob-Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Stukenbrok,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Brendall, C. W.
Crowell, Rev. R. C. Kirk, W. P.
Change Telegraph company. Neister, Ray Bowles, Robt. Haynes Athens, July 27.—Information and J. F. Ware. The evangelist from all sources indicated that the comes to Spencer for his next resistance of Turkish Nationalists meeting August 28. Everything is in readiness for the Greek official news agency de-

taugua in Spencer Saturday, July today. 30th, to continue until Tuesday night, August 2nd. A splendid list cer fetterment Association, with to Angora. a score of guarantors headed by Mayor R. J. Goode as general JACKSONVILLE GETS chairman. It is expected there BAPTIST CONV will be a large attendance. Mayor Goode states that the big Chatauqua tent will be pitched inside the Spencer baseball grounds, which is considered an ideal place for the entertainments.

Fishermen returning from Morehead City report that the season is about the best for fishing on the coast for a number of years back. Fine catches were reported by the Spencer sportsmen just home from a week spent in camp on the sound near Morehead. The party included Capt. T. J. Rosemond, Engineer O. C. Godfrey, Engineer L. D. Perkins, Engineer Geo. J. Albright, Alderman J. E. Connell, H. L. Young and others.

The Sons and Daughters of Lib erty of Spencer have arranged for a big picnic at South River Friday evening when several hundred are expected to be present. The outing will be for members of the order who will meet at their hall in Spencer at 6 p. m. for a drive to South River. Free conveyances South River. will be provided for thep arty and a great time is expected with a supper on the river bank.

DENBY WILL RECOMMEND

(Washington, July 27.-Recommendation that approximately thirty million dollars be appropriated for construction of an airplane carrier will be made to Congress in the near future, Secretary of the Navy Denby announced to-day. A measure embodying such a proposal is pending before the House naval committee and it is understood that the naval secretary will urge its speedy enactment.

RUSSIA DEPENDS UPON THE REPLY

PRICE 2 CENTS

Action Taken Only in the Name of Humanity-No Indication as to

Course if Refused. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 27.-Fornal demand for the release of American prisoners in Russia nas been made on the Soviet authorities by Secretary Hughes. The state department was advised today that the communication was handed the soviet representative at Reval esterday by Consul Albrecht.

The text of the communication has not been made public. It is Ready for Chautauqua. understood, however, to be a brief insistence that the Americans be released before there can be any thought of better relations between the United Stats and Russia. The action was taken in the name of humanity and because all efforts to secure the release of the Ameri-

cans, made thru the Red Cross, have failed. What course will be taken by the United States if the soviet authorities ignore or refuse to ac cede to the demand was not indi-

cated. The communication was sent to Consul Albrecht, July 25. The curt demand made upon the Russian authorities for the release of the American prisoners is the first official representation made upon the subject, altho Lenine and Trotsky and their associates have previously been advised infor-mally of the determination of the United States not to consider

WANTS GRECO-TURK HOSTILITIES ENDED

London, Juy 27 .- Mustoha Kem-

in Asia Minor is completely broken, the opening of the Radcliffe Chau- clared in a statement issued here

The Turkish losses in killed. wounded and prisoners to date is of attractions have been booked estimated at 60,000. The Greeks, for the three big days and the the statement says, are constantly event is being pushed by the Spen- pressing the Kemalists along road.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

(By The Associated Press)

Nashville, Tenn., July 27.—

Jacksonville, Florida, has been awarded the 1922 sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention which convenes May 17, and continues a week, it was announced today by Dr. Hight T. Moore, recording secretary of the conven-

INVITED TO N. C. Washington, July 27.—Senator Overman and a delegation of North Carolinians yesterday call-ed upon Secretary Wallace of the agriculturol department and assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and invited them to speak at the tariff congress to be held in Greensboro August 15 and

Both gave assurance that they would make every effort to be

TO ABANDON CAMP BRAGG.

Washington, July 27.—Reduc-tion of the United States army to a peace time strength of 150,000 men will be accomplished by July 31, in accordance with the decision NAVY AIRPLANE CARRIER of Congress when it refused to appropriate funds for pay of a great-er force after October 1. With the reduction, Secretary Weeks announced today, there would be a general redistribution of troops practical abandonment of seven of the great war time army cantonments, placement of many organizations on the inactive list and

terially reduced strengths. The cantonments to be aban-doned "at the earliest practicable will urge its speedy enactment.

caused by pellagra was 297. The total number reported for the first six months of 1921 was 116. If the same average is maintained for the remoining six months of the year, 1921 will show a net decrease of 65 deaths from this cause."

doned "at the earliest practicable date," as announced by Secretary Weeks are: Camp Devens, Mass; Sherman, Ohio; Pike, Ark; Grant, Ill.; Jackson, S. C.; Meade, Md.; except for a small detachment and Zragg, N. C. Those to be retained under the plans of reorganization are: Dix, N. J.; Travis, Tex.; Lewis, Washington, and Knox, Ky.

skeletonization of others into ma-