

Let the Kiddies Enjoy
JULY 4th
Like They Did When You Were a Boy

JULY 4th
WITHOUT
FIREWORKS
IS LIKE
Christmas Without a Tree

"SAFETY FIRST"
Fireworks

BUY THEM FROM
Charlie Mascari
58 PATTON AVE.
At Haywood Street, Opposite Postoffice

JAMES DUNCAN TELLS
RUSSIANS HOW AMERICA
HAS MET LABOR PROBLEMS

Labor Member of American
Mission Talks to the
Workingmen.
IS WELL RECEIVED.

PETROGRAD, Friday, June 23.—
(Delayed.)—James Duncan, labor
member of the United States commis-
sion to Russia, held the attention of
the council of workingmen and
soldiers for more than an hour to-
night while he explained how Amer-
ica had met its labor problems in the
last decade, and begged the Russian
delegates to benefit by the experience
and mistakes of the United States.
Organized workers of America, he
said, might be of service to the work-
ing people of Russia in helping them
to develop practical trade unions.
In connection with the munitions
question in Russia he expressed the
hope that the workingmen here would
follow the example of America in in-
troducing an urgency clause in their
eight-hour legislation which in time
of war would allow the operation of
factories to their full capacity, so that
the army might be adequately sup-
plied with ammunition. He proposed
a system of eight-hour shifts which,
without imposing hardships on labor-
ers, would increase the output to a
point necessary for the successful
conduct of the war.
"Soldiers' front," Mr. Duncan
said, "cannot be covered by an eight-
hour day provision; war is not con-
ducted that way. In giving the best
possible service within twenty-four
hours workingmen will be subjected
to no greater hardship than soldiers
in the trenches."
At one time the speaker was inter-
rupted by a sailor who stated that
America was a nation of capitalists but
he was promptly hooted down by the
rest of the council. Except for this
one incident the delegates were sym-
pathetic and attentive.

STREET CAR TURNS
TURTLE IN RIVER;
NINE ARE KILLED

(Continued from Page One.)
by the impact on the rocks on the
river bottom, throwing the seats to-
gether. This pinioned many of the
passengers below the surface of the
water and it was in this section of
the car that most of the fatalities oc-
curred.

Saw Bodies.
"I believe at least half a dozen
bodies were carried down the river to
the whirlpool," said one of the sol-
diers who was taken to a hospital to
recover from exhaustion. "When I
was out in the stream what seemed
to me to be two arms raised above
the surface. Ten feet away from
them I am sure I saw the bright color
of a man's head and the most
and still further down a man was
swimming in an effort to get out of
the rapids. He disappeared."
Conductor Heron was in the for-
ward part of the car collecting the
last of the fares. He was thrown
from the running board and crushed
to death as the car toppled over.
The statement by the national
guardian that he had seen persons
struggling in the water was the most
definite obtainable as to the number
of persons carried away from the
river side of the wrecked car.
Nearly a score of persons were re-
ported to be missing, but the list of
dead and injured, makes a total
of only thirty-four. Virtually no one
escaped injury and this leaves more
than fifteen persons to be accounted
for, if the estimate of fifty as the total
number of passengers on the car is
correct.
E. E. Nickles, superintendent of the
Gorge railroad, issued a statement
last night placing the number of
dead and missing at fourteen. All the
other passengers on the car had been
accounted for, he said.
The soldiers in the rescue party
were in the water at the side of the
wrecked car for more than two hours
with the water up to their waists. The
injured were hoisted up the twenty-
foot embankment with ropes.
Private Joseph Crowley saved the
lives of two girls by holding them
dead and missing at fourteen. Dan
worked to free their bodies from the
wreckage. The girls gave their names
as Clara Schultz and Lillian Cool,
of Cleveland.
Crowley, who was on duty at the
bridge when the car went over the bank,
"There was a scream that raised my
hair on end," he said. "The bank
kept going down, and in a moment
the trolley car disappeared. I ran
down the bank and saw the car bottom
side up in the water.
"It was awful to see that struggle
in the water. I saw coats and hats
float away in the swift current, but I
am not sure that I saw any bodies."

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary
Daniels announced tonight that all
persons residing on the Old Jamestown
exposition site must vacate be-
fore August 1, in line with the plan
to create on Hampton Roads one of
the greatest naval bases in the world.
Work on a naval training station to
accommodate 10,000 recruits is to be
begun immediately and development of
the great naval base is to be steadily
proceeded.
Discussing the development plans,
Secretary Daniels said:
"The acquisition of this property
makes possible the development on
Hampton Roads, the normal anchorage
of the North Atlantic fleet, one of
the greatest naval bases in the world.
"Work on the training station will
be begun at once. The present build-
ings that are available will be pre-
pared for occupancy, barracks, hospi-
tal pavilions and other necessary
structures will be erected as rapidly
as possible and provision will be made
for 10,000 recruits. We expect to
have quarters for several thousand
completed before the end of August,
and to have accommodations for the
entire 10,000 in a few months.
"The creation of the naval base will
require time, but this work will be
steadily prosecuted. It involves the
erection of piers and warehouses,
dredging operations and a develop-
ment extending over a period of
years. The various uses to which the
property will be put include the fol-
lowing:
"A training station for 10,000 men.
"Submarine base.
"Aviation operating base for a dou-
ble coastal fleet.
"Storage for fuel and lubricating
oil and gasoline with piers piped for
discharging cargo for fueling battle-
ships, destroyers, submarines and
barges.
"Fleet storehouses to accommo-
date all fleet stores ready for deliv-
ery, avoiding the unnecessary hand-
ling of fleet stores and delay in their
delivery to the fleet.
"Mine and net storehouses, where
piers, cars, tracks and men will be
available for handling this bulky ma-
terial.
"Torpedo storehouses for reserve
torpedoes.
"Medical storehouse capable of
storing enough equipment and stores
to equip an advance base hospital, at
least one hospital transport and store
reserve supplies for the fleet and hospi-
tal ships.
"The fleet recreation and drill
grounds for training and use in case
of mobilization of any marine expedi-
tionary force.
"Another section on the water
front will embrace the officers' quar-
ters, a boat basin for the training sta-
tion, aviation launching slips, etc."

TO CONTINUE VISITS
IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Residents of the Sandy Mush and
Turkey Creek sections will take their
second treatment of the typhoid vac-
cine today, according to Dr. Dan
Sevier, county health physician, who
stated last night that he would visit
both places today.
During last week a total of 808 per-
sons, in many different parts of the
county received the treatment. More
than one hundred of these were vac-
cinated at the court house on Satur-
day.
Tuesday, Dr. Sevier will visit Lei-
cester and Juno; Wednesday, Cand-
ler and Watauga; Thursday, Aver-
y, Creek and Arden; Friday, Dickey
Lumber plant near Ridge-
crest and Black Mountain.
Title of a home in Grove Park is
like a certificate of deposit of a bank
—always worth its face value plus
interest. Phone 1535.



July 1st to 10th

Money deposited in our SAVINGS DEPART-
MENT on or before JULY 10th bears interest
from the first of the month.

We Pay 4% Compounded Quarterly
Central Bank & Trust Co.
South Park Square.
United States, County and City Depository.

SPECIALS

Irish Potatoes, peck	95c
Clear Side Meat, pound	25c
Fat Back, pound	24c
Hens, pound	19c
Eggs, dozen	35c
Flour, No. 1, quarter	\$1.70
Meal, peck	48c

H. T. Wilson
60 N. Lexington Ave.
Phone 1900.

2586 PHONE 2587

SOLID CAR TIN CANS JUST RECEIVED.

3-pound, with solder-hemmed caps, per 100 \$4.54 1/2

Canning Outfits.

3 Solid Cars Fruit Jars—Ask Us for Price.

BROWN HARDWARE CO.
25 BROADWAY

ONE OF GREATEST
NAVAL BASES IN
WORLD PLANNED

All Persons Residing on Old
Jamestown Exposition
Site Must Move.
VARIOUS STATIONS
PLANNED AT BASE.
Will Be One of Most Com-
pletely Equipped in the
World, Daniels Says.

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UNIFORMED MEN
BREAK UP PARADE
OF THE SOCIALISTS

(Continued from Page One.)
crowd in front of the speaker's stand,
but in spite of their presence there
were scores of individual fights in the
big gathering. To restore quiet, Super-
intendent Crowley, revoked the per-
mit for the speaking and the meeting
was called off.
Meanwhile the socialist headquar-
ters in Park square had been ransacked
and its contents destroyed by a
bonfire. The American flag taken
from the premises was placed over a
statue of "Lincoln the Emancipator,"
near the scene of the bonfire.
The peace demonstration was or-
ganized at a conference of socialist
branches, labor unions and work-
men's benefit societies of the metro-
politan district, sitting under the
name of the workmen's council, in
imitation of the council of workmen
and soldiers of Russia. It was an-
nounced that the organization repre-
sented 10,000 workmen and that
its program would include the peace
terms of the Russian workmen, no
forcible annexations, no punitive in-
demnities and free development of
all nations.

RUSSIAN FORCES
ON THE OFFENSIVE
AGAINST GERMANS

(Continued from Page One.)
Mause the fighting has brought no
change in position.
Two German submarines were fired
on by the gun crew of an American
liner during a voyage from the United
States to England and the sailors be-
lieve one periscope was shattered.
A third submarine was sighted, but
the American gunners had no opportu-
nity to fire as it immediately sub-
merged.

HORNET'S NEST IS
STIRRED UP OVER
BAKER'S TALK ON
COAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)
the position that any prices agreed
on between the government and pro-
ducers or fixed under U. S. power to
commandeer should go to the general
public as well.
If the government goes into the
market for large supplies at low
prices, it is pointed out, the private
consumer will be forced to pay even
higher prices than he now pays be-
cause producers under no sort of
restraint will raise their prices too
high to make up for the loss of sell-
ing to the government. Some mem-
bers of the committee are for legis-
lation to meet this difficulty. In mak-
ing the arrangement with the coal
men, the interior department pointed
out that it would mean it is aimed for
a year a saving of nearly \$200,000,000
to the consuming industries and the
public.
The situation now existing probably
will serve to hasten the movement to
re-arrange the committee system of
the defense council, which contains
plates establishment of a purchasing
office for government supplies. One
thing that has delayed this re-organi-
zation, it is understood, is the differ-
ence of opinion as to how far the gov-
ernment should go in its efforts to re-
duce prices to the consumer generally.
Those in authority who have not
approved of the action of Secretary
Lane, are understood to feel that the
only way such a price-fixing plan can
work equitably for the government is
first to have the cost of production
ascertained by some capable govern-
ment agency probably the federal
trade commission and base prices on
these costs. They realize that such in-
vestigations into the costs of coal,
fuel, oil, iron ore, cement and many
other raw materials which the gov-
ernment needs for war supplies will
take some time but, are inclined to
the view that it would be better for
the present to exercise such power as
the war and navy departments have,
and commandeer commodities and let
investigation disclose what war
profits the producing industries
are getting in the belief that prices
to the public will then adjust them-
selves whether there has been legisla-
tion or not.
An interior department statement
tonight announced that a new record
for coal production was set for the
first six months of this year, fully
270,000,000 tons of bituminous coal
being produced since January 1st,
thus exceeding the output of the first
six months of last year by about 30,
000,000 tons. "Even better news," the
statement adds, "is that the limit has
not yet been reached, for as the rail-
roads are able to work out to better
advantage the problem of car supply
and give to the mines greater facil-
ities for transporting their product to
the market, the supply of coal that
reaches the consumer will be in-
steadily increasing quantities."
The largest volcano crater in the
world is in Anson in southern Japan.
It measures fourteen miles across one
way and more than ten miles the
other.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE
OF BURNING A BARN

After a chase lasting more than
three hours and a half, Bob Justice,
charged with burning the barn of
Milford Morgan, at Etowah, Hender-
son county, Friday night last, was ar-
rested at the station at Etowah Sat-
urday night. He was trailed from the
burned barn by two Asheville blood-
hounds, owned by Arthur Taylor.
Justice, who refuses to either deny
or admit his guilt, is to be given a
hearing at Hendersonville Tuesday
morning. Arthur Taylor was last
night served with a summons to ap-
pear as a witness.
Milford Morgan, owner of the
burned barn, lost a valuable horse,
a wagon and other farm implements in
the fire.
Taylor's bloodhounds took the trail
from the barn early Saturday morn-
ing. They followed it until it reached
Justice's house, three miles from Etowah.
After going all through the
house, the dogs started again and did
not stop until they reached the sta-
tion.

MRS. ANNIE PRESCOTT
DIES ON CLAYTON ST.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie
Prescott, aged sixty years, who died
early yesterday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. J. E. Keith, No. 44
Clayton street, are to be held from the
parlors of the McKay-Hare undertak-
ing establishment at 2 o'clock this after-
noon.
Interment will be in the West
Asheville cemetery.
Mrs. Prescott, who had been ill for
a long time, leaves her husband, J.
F. Prescott, and one daughter, Mrs.
L. C. Bradley, both of Asheville.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE
ENDED AT BLUE RIDGE

Missionary Education Movement Con-
ference Comes to an End—Next
Conference Starts July 6.
BLUE RIDGE, July 1.—Nearly
200 delegates to the missionary edu-
cation movement conference have
been in session during the past ten
days. The closing session yesterday
was marked by the 11 o'clock plat-
form hour, addressed by Rev. Walton
L. Lingle, of Richmond, Va.
This conference was presided over
by Rev. H. F. Williams. The fol-
lowing strong list of speakers and
other details of the conference were
arranged by the executive secretary,
Harry S. Myers, of New York city, to-
gether with his assistant, Miss Cora
Holland.
Rev. E. C. Cronk, general secretary
Laymen's Missionary movement,
United synod of the Evangelical Lu-
theran church in the south.
Miss Grace Lindley, domestic for-
eign missionary society, Protestant
Episcopal church.
Barbara Lambdin, executive com-
mittee, board of home missions of the
Presbyterian church of the United
States.
Rev. J. E. Hicks, pastor First Baptist
church, Danville, Va.
Ambrose Page, secretary Y. M. C. A.,
Lynchburg, Va.
Cynthia P. Maus, American Chris-
tian Missionary society.
H. H. Horne, professor of educa-
tion, New York university.
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Strud, Pres-
byterian missionaries in Africa.
Hajime Inadomi, Roanoke college,
Virginia.
R. E. Gaines, professor of Rich-
mond college, Richmond, Va.
Charles D. Hounshell, educational
secretary, board of missions M. E.
church, south.
W. D. Weatherford, southern stu-
dent department Y. M. C. A.
Mrs. Arch Trawick, Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Herbert C. Bell, Graniteville,
S. C.
Frank D. Cogswell, missionary edu-
cation movement.
Rev. Walter L. Lingle, D. D., Union
Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.
Dr. Selly K. Thompkins.
Mrs. C. G. Hounshell.
Mrs. W. C. Winesborough, Atlanta,
Ga.

BOY SCOUTS LEAVE ON
CAMPING TRIP TODAY

Thirty boy scouts of Asheville will
leave Biltmore station at 10:30 o'clock
this morning for their annual camp-
ing trip to Lake Rhododendron, near
Hendersonville. They will be in
charge of Rev. J. Brainerd Thrall,
scoutmaster.
If the weather is favorable, it is
planned to stay in camp for ten days
or two weeks.
The scouts held a meeting Friday
night last at which time camp rules
were agreed on and final instructions
given by the scoutmaster.

TO SEND FUNDS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—As the result
of negotiations with the state depart-
ment, carried on since the entrance of
the United States into the war, the
joint distribution committee of funds
for Jewish war sufferers, has com-
pleted arrangements to send relief
funds into all countries occupied by
foreign armies, it was announced
here tonight.

AUTOMATIC VIOLIN
HAS ARRIVED HERE

A decided novelty in automatic
musical instruments has just been in-
stalled at the Kenilworth cafe, for-
merly the Broadway cafe. It is
known as the "Violano Virtuoso,"
which, in simpler language denotes a
violin that plays itself. And it does
this with all the skill of a virtuoso.
The tones of the violin are of un-
usual sweetness, and there is a piano
accompaniment for every selection.
This instrument, regarded as one of
the greatest musical inventions of the
age, is the first of its kind to arrive
in North Carolina. When Manager
Gray was asked the cost of the in-
strument he said that "it cost a
plenty."

What's in the bottle?

Your doctor's medicine or your drug-
gist's medicine?

Unless the prescription has been filled with
MINUTE ACCURACY the medicine in the
bottle may NOT BE the medicine your trusted
doctor prescribed at all.

We've made the filling of prescrip-
tions a specialty. Your doctor knows
of our experience, our reputation, our
reliability.

Paramount Drug Co.
J. S. CLAVERIE, Mgr.