Three Weeks Summarized by Government ized he dimercially

FRENCH AVIATORS BUSY

Shell Stations and Munitions Factories In Important Section of Germany. of Supplies

(By the United Press.) Berlin, Aug. 27 .- More than 200,-000 prisoners, several thousand canlowing the capture of Warsaw, the Russians were driven back more than been destroyed. 100 miles. Their first line defenses were taken, all second line positions IS NO EVIDENCE OF GERMAN have fallen except Grodno. It is expected Von Hindenburg will take the latter before the end of the week.

French Birdmen Get in More Work. in the Woevre region along the rail-Prince, and those fighting before Metz. The war office today reported that the French have captured Ger- BRITISH MERCHANTMAN man trenches at Landersbach in Al-

Another Fartress Falls. strongholds defending the Warsawpied by the Germans.

BANKERS IN ELIZABETH

Washington, N. C. Aug. 27.-The oankers of the First Congressional District will meet in Elizabeth City on September 6, to confer on the cotton situation. According to local bankers, the outlook is anything but serious. So optimistic are the money men that they will spend a part of Labor Day in a program of recre-

WIFE AND 3 CHILDREN GEN. PERSHING BURNED

Cremated in Home at The Presidio of San Francisco This Morning-Soldiers Rescued Small Son-Father and Husband Was at El Paso With the Army of Texas.

(By the United Press) San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Pershing, wife of Brigadler-General Pershing and her three children were burned to death in their home at the Presidio, the army post here, early this morning. A five year old son was rescued by soldiers. General He is one of the best known officers in the army. Mrs. Pershing was a daughter of Senator Warren of Wy-

WALSH SAYS BLEASE IS ON WRONG TACK

Massachusetta Executive Condemns Speech of Former South Carolina Governor—Objects to Definition of "Liberty" Ac Given by Palmetto State Exponent of Lynching

(By the United Press)

on, Aug. 27.-Governor Walsh, etts, today vigorously meed the speech of former Gov-e Bleane of South Carolina, exolling mob action. Governor Wash

ALL BRITAIN MAY SEIZE LANSING

to Take Over Welsh Coal Works and Inaugurate Conscription - Public Is Calling for News

(By the United Press.)

London, Aug. 27.-Nationalization of the coal mines in Wales and some form of conscription to force "shirk-Hinder Transportation ers" into the army are important questions being considered by the cabinet. It is learned that the government has threatened to take the mines over if another general strike occurs.

The press is urging the admiralty non and enough rifles to supply sev- to make public the number of Gereral army divisions, have been cap- man submarines sunk and captured. tured by the Germans since the fall Public curiosity has been aroused by of Warsaw. In the three weeks fol- the admiralty's confirmation that a large number of submersibles have

MILITARY OPERATIONS HERE

Washington, Aug. 26.—Secretary
Garrison revealed today that for CLOSING SESSION OF THE Paris. Aug. 27.-French aviators months the War Department had have renewed their raiding opera- been receiving letters from all sec tions. They have attacked half a tions of the country reporting allegdozen German railway stations and ed German activities, such as the factories, it is officially announced, masking of big gun foundations in tennis courts and building foundaways used by the Germans to carry tions. No evidence had been discousupplies to the armies of the Crown ered, the secretary said, to substantinte any of the reports.

HAD BIG GUN ON DECK.

nother Fartress Falls. Newport News, Va., Ang. 26.— Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Russian fort- Customs officials here today refused reas of Olita, one of the last two to grant clearance papers to the British steamer Waimana from Marseil Patrograd Railway, has been occu- les to Buenos Aires after it was discovered the steamer carried a fourinch rifle mounted on her main deck aft. Capt. Holmes, her skipper, ex-CITY ON LABOR DAY. plained that the gun had been mounted as a protection against subma-

SAID HE WAS DESCENDANT OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

Richmond. Va., Aug. 26 .- It took a commission of lunacy, but a short time today to adjudge E. H. Pass inwho recently escaped from the asylum at Raleigh, relate the history of his career, during which he stated that he was lately given a high commission in the British army and was destined to prove himself a second Napoleon, from whom he descended,

Like John Armstrong Chaloner Pass claims he was imprisoned by his relatives so that they might get control of property he owns at Mocksville, N. C.

he foolishly claimed.

WILMINGTON DOCTOR GETS BORNEMANN'S JOB.

Wilmington, Aug. 26 .- Dr. P. P. Causey of this city has been appointed medical examiner of the Atlantic Coast Line to succeed the late Dr. J. H. Bornemann, who was Pershing is in command at El Paso, drowned a few weeks ago in the Cape

FORMER PRIEST SHOOTS MINN. CATHOLIC BISHOP

(By the United Press.) Winona, Minn., Aug. 27.-Rev. over the heart today. Asha French proper collateral. Pearl, his assailant, according to the police, was a former French Catholic BIDS FOR NEW WILMINGTON

GOVERNORS SEE MILITIA

OF MASSACHUSETTS PARADE. Boston, Mass., Aug. 26 .- A demonwas given before the visiting gover-

DECLINES G. C. WEST ADMITTED FOURTEEN HORSES FACULTY FOR CITY SATISFACTION FTER MINES AND ENLARGE TO DISCLOSE WHAT TO BAIL IN THE SUM TRAINING HERE FOR SCHOOLS ANNOUNC'D AMERICA FELL THE ARMY FORCIBLY GERARD HAD TO SAY OF \$2,500 THURSDAY MEET ON THURSDAY TODAY BY THE SUP'T MATTER IS ASSURED

to Be Reassuring-Administration Says Plattsburg Incident Has Ended Far As It's Concerned

was - good tagethy agents, till (By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 27.-Lansing assurances that Americans need fear no more submarine attacks.

Roosevelt's Talk About Administration to No Avail.

Major-General Wood today wired Secretary Garrison that he will rigidly follow the policy laid down in the latter's telegram yesterday. Mr. Garrison refused to meet Roosevelt's charge that no attempt had been made to prevent him speaking at the Plattsburg camp, and that he supposed it was known in advance. It vas stated at the White House that the incident is closed.

MONTREAT CONFERENCE

Asheville, Aug. 26 .- The 1915 Bibeen in session practically all summer, came to a close today with an address by Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, of Atlanta, who spoke on the subject, "Why I Am a Presbyterian." Dr. Mauze of St. Louis, was heard earlier in the day, and Dr. T. W. Lingle of Durham offered the closing prayer.

ZEPPELINS FLEW OVER THE BALKANS TO TURKEY

Amsterdam Report Says Dirigible Were Employed to Carry Machinery to Make Ammunition-Crossed Over Bulgaria-100 Tons Said to Have Been Transported

(By the United Press.) Amsterdam, Aug. 27.-That zeppelins have been used to relieve the ammunition shortage in Turkey is reported. A hundred tons of fine ma chinery used to manufacture shells was carried from the Austrian frontier across Serbia and Bulgaria to sane after hearing this young man, Turkey in zeppelins, a distance of 280 miles, it is said.

PIONEERS GATHER

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 27.-Several hundred gray haired men and women, history makers of the Northwest gathered here today. The occasion was the pioneer's annual re-

GOOD YEAR AHEAD OF SOUTH, SAYS COOPER

Wilmington, Aug. 26.-The cotton year will find the South in much better shape that it was a year ancial situation and with the condifound in the fact that through the practice of the most rigid economy the cotton crop has been made at much less cost than for many years. The people generally have not spent their money so freely the past year for things they do not need, he said. There will be plenty money in the Patrick Heffron, bishop of the Catho- South when the fall cotton begins to lie diocese of Winona, was shot twice come in, but it will be had only on a tactic known to the most common

CUSTOM HOUSE ON OCT. 9.

Wilmington, Aug. 28 .- Col. Walker Taylor, collector of customs, returned yesterday from Washington and brought news that bids for the of the Massachusetts National Guard new \$600,000 custom house at this port, are to be advertised for imme-

Quick Decision That La-Grange Man Was Entitled to Bail-Victim of Shot

(Daily Free Press, August 27) Grover C. West, who shot and se admitted today that he had received riously wounded S. J. Meyers at La-considerable "confidential" information from Ambassador Gerard at afternoon admitted to bail in the sum Berlin. It has not been published, of \$2,500 by Judge George Connor in but is understood to contain German superior Court here. West was assurances that Americans need fear brought to this city by an officer. He

Still Unimproved

recorder at LaGrange. The State suggested the amount of the bond. Meyers, in Memorial Hospital here, was this morning reported to be unimproved from Thursday. Only two other matters, outside of the Cooper Hill sanity hearing, which resulted in Hill being found not mentally capable of standing trial for the murder of his wife and his being insane at the State prison, were tried in Superior Court Thursday. Doc Davis was found guilty of selling whisky, but sentence was not passed. ble conference at Montreat, which has Jim Edwards, colored, charged with fornication and adultery, was ac-

> San Francisco, Aug. 26-Hundreds here attending the annual convention

BULGARIAN CAPITAL CENTER OF WORLD'S **BIGGEST LOBBY NOW**

Two Great Camps in Sophia-What the Bulgars Want to Join in the War-Services to Be Exchanged for the Best Bid, With Privilege to Reject All-Bidders Plentifu

By Henry Wood, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sonhia, Bulgaria, Aug. 2 (By mail From the spick and span, but none the less modest little Balkan capital Sophia has become the center of the world's greatest lobby and the lobby for the greatest thing in the worldvictory in the present war, geographical position Bulgaria has come more than any one other to hold an influence over the future destinies of all

Were Bulgaria suddenly to join the Allies, and falling on the back of Turkey capture Constantinople from the rear, the Allies could at last pass the Dardanelles and carry to Russia the help in supplies and munitions that might quickly turn the whole current of the war in their favor.

If Bulgaria continues neutral, the possibility of the capture of Constntinople from the Chatalia line is reago, in the opinion of Senator W. B. moved and the eventual passage of Cooper, cotton exporter and banker, the Dardanelles if not rendered imwho keeps in close touch with the fin- possible will be so indefinitely delayed as to enable Germany in the meantions relative to the cotton crop. He time to follow up her successes says that the main reason for this is against Russia and turn the whole that town. current of the war in her favor.

> This, at least, is the way the great European powers now involved in the conflict view the situation and that is why the lobby is here.

In Europe they do not call it lob bying. It passes under the more polite term of diplomacy. In reality, however, there is not a method nor or the most distinguished lobbyist at Washington or any American state capitol that is not being used to win over the various members of the Bulgarian cabinet, the members of parheads of the army and even Czar Ferdirand, the Queen and the crown prince themselves. It may be that the European and the American nors and a great throng of citizens distely, and will be opened on Octobere today in a parade, through the ber 9th. It is expected that the con- or it may be that the issue at stake over the South are being run on a on strike to return to work pending attents of the city, of the entire State irract will be awarded before the be-(Continued from Page Five)

Prisoners and Plunder of Threat By the Government "Confidential." But Believed Judge Connor Reached A Special Rates Will Be Given Both High and Primary

On Lines of Kinston-Carolina and Trains Held to Accommodate Patrons of the Races

(Daily Free Press, August 27) Fourteen horses are now in the being conditioned for the first fall

meet there on next Thursday afternoon. Secretary Canady stated this caused by resignations since last year, morning that the card is not yet comhad been in custody since the shoot- plete. Owners represented at the ing, having been refused bond by the fair grounds include Richard Wingate of Ayden, W. Car Skaden of Kinston, Judge Conner quickly reached a T. A. Grantham of New Bern and H. decision that the case was bailable. E. Daughety of Dover. Horses belonging to Greenville and Grifton men are also being trained here.

Through arrangements made with Genl. Supt. Hayes of the Carolina and Kinston-Carolina railroads, Mr. Canady said this morning, trains due to leave here at 3 o'clock for Pink Hill and at 5 for Snow Hill, will be held on Thursday until after the committed to the department for the races, for the accommodation of large numbers of people expected to come here for the event from Greene county and lower Lenoir, Special rates will be given over both roads.

FRANK S. POLK MAY BE NAMED FOR COUNSELLOR

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel of New of clay workers and brick dealers are York City, was said in official circles tonight to be the probable choice of of the National Brick Manufacturers' President Wilson for counsellor of the State Department.

NEW ORLEANS MAY HAVE AN AUTO SPEEDWAY SOON

Proposition of Crescent City Men to Start Two-Mile Track There In Shaw, city, principal of the grammar the Coming Winter-Matter De grades, pends on the Southerners

(By the United Press)

possible if New Orleans shows Da- Raleigh; Mr. Earl Sikes, mathematvid F. Reid, president of the Chica- ics. Kenly, N. C.; Miss Bessie Wilgo Speedway Association, that it liams, Latin, Arvonia, Va., and Miss means business. Mr. Reid is en route Betty Bryson. 8th grade, Guntwyn, to New Orleans to confer with South- Miss. ern capitalists regarding a plan to operate a track during the coming NORTH CAROLINA WOMAN IN winter.

COBB TEN YEARS A

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.-Ty Cobb today celebrated the tenth anniver- in Raeigh and lived in Martin street, sary of his debut as a major league before her marriage to "New" Wil-

SEVERAL REASONS GIVEN FOR SUICIDE OF OLD MAN

(Daily Free Press, August 27) Csawell Askew, aged Jones county man who Thursday committed suicide by cutting his throat in a New Bern boarding house, may have ended his life because he had been blacklisted by his neighbors at Trenton, according to one report from Askew may have been deranged.

He is said to have deeded to a negro in Jones county some time ago the property that he owned there, valued at from \$15,000 to \$20.000. This year. The large increase is due to sideration. so incensed the people living around him that they threatened to drive him out of Trenton, it is said. The negro was driven to make an agreement to keep other blacks off the property, adjacent to white people's homes. Askew brooded considerably over the disfavor into which he had

The body was taken to Trenton today for interment.

SOUTHERN STEEL BUSINESS BOOMS.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26,-Steel capacity schedule. The greatest bus-iness in years is the report. government award.

Schools Have New Principals - Department of Domestic Science Added

to Curriculum

(Daily Free Press, August 27) The faculty of the city schools for stables at the Kinston Fair grounds, the 1915-16 year, which begins September 6, includes 13 new teachers, most of them, of course, in vacancies The department of domestic science, newly inaugurated, will be taught by Miss Martha Creighton. There are new principals in both the High and Primary schools, Professor Rose who presided over the former last year having gone to the Bethel, N. C. high school and Miss Hattie Parrott, formerly primary principal, having been made assistant county superin-

> The complete factulty was announced by Superintendent Barron Caldwell today.

In the Primary School bulding will be Miss Mary Watson, principal; Miss Kathleen Woqten, city; Miss Eugenia Scarborough, city; Miss Edna Cox, Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Jeanette Johnson, Magram, N. C.; Miss Roberta Coble, Laurinburg, N. C.; Miss Belle Walters, Hertford; Miss Dwilla Heath; Miss Dorothy Batten, Smithfield, Va.; Miss Natalle Nunn, city; Miss Maude Beatty, Tabroro; Miss Lucile Middleton, Goldsboro Miss Orie Moseley, city; Miss Jennie Wilkinson, Altavista, Va.; Miss Reade Pittman, city; Miss Scotia Hobg city; Miss Sidy Woyher, city; Miss Lois Wooten, Chadbourn, N. C.; Miss Carlotta Mewborn, city; Miss Lala Daughety, city; Miss Martha Creigh-Chicago Promoter Interested In the ton, Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss Kate Watson, Wagram. N. C.; and Miss Jennie

In the High School will be Prof.
W. S. James, principal and teacher
BANKERS SEE HARDING Chicago. Aug. 27 .- A two-mile au- Loomis Smith, English, Durham; tomobile speedway for the South is Miss Corinna Mial, French and history,

VIRGINIA ACCUSED OF THEFT

Richmond, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Sudie BIG LEAGUE PLAYER. Taylor Williams of McCullers, N. C., who says she worked in a cotton mill liams, of McCullers, was arrested here today on the charge of robbing a man of \$130 in a jitney bus last night while en route from Petersburg to Richmond. R. A. Mason, a young man with her, was charged with complicity in the theft.

AMERICAN BUSINESS

the placing under American registry many of the oil interests' boats.

8,000 MORE MINERS ARE OUT IN WALES

Newport, Wales, Aug. 27 .- Ten thousand coal miners in the districts surrounding Newport are idle. Eight thousand struck today in pretest of the government's arbitration award.

Cardiff, Aug. 27 .- The executive committee of the South Wales Federation of miners today decided to re-

Von Bernstorff Presented Statement of Imperial Government Today

SINKING NOT ORDERED

If Submarine Was Responsible Her Commander Exceeded Instructions-Haiti Likely to Accept This Country's Offer

(By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 27.-German Ambassador Von Bernstorff today called upon Lansing. It was learned at the embassy that the ambassador formally presented the German government's assurance that if a submarine commander torpedoed the Arabic, he exceeded his instructions and "full satisfaction will be accorded the United States."

The State Department is to decide whether the British steamer Walmana, from Marseilles to Buenos Aires, can leave Newport News, Va., with a four-inch rifle mounted on her main deck. Captain Holmes said the gun is for submarine protection.

The State Department announced today that every indication was that the Haitien Congress would negotiate a treaty with the United States providing for a financial protector-

HIS CURE FOR FELON OVERDID THE THING.

found a brand new remedy for felons. His "cure" is to soak his finger in carbolic acid for a couple of bours. The felon came off, and so did the

ON COTTON SITUATION

Delegates Appointed at Dallas Pass Resolutions Encouraging Special Consideration for Farmers' Loans, After Conference With Federal Reserve Board Man

Birmingham, Aug. 26,-The delegutes appointed at the recent Dallas Convention of Cotton States' Bankers conferred at length here today with W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, on the cotton situation. Afterward the delegates issued a statement concluding as fol-

"It is the sense of the delegation that it is right and proper for Southern bankers to accord special consideration to loans made to farmers based on insured, warehoused cotton and other staple products, and to offer on such loans the lowest interest rates consistent with sound WITH TAMPICO HEAVY. business policy. It is not however. deemed wise or necessary for any ar-Washington, Aug. 26 .- During the bitrary maximum interest rate to be year over 500 American vessels are named, it being the sense of this delexpected to clear from Tampico, car- egation that better results to all rying oil and other commodities, ac- concerned will be reached by entrustcording to reports of the Bureau of ing this detail to the patriotism and Commerce, if the present rate can- sound business judgment of individtinues. This will more than *triple ual bankers throughout the South, lothe number clearing during the last cal conditions being given due con-

NEW DIRECTOR OF BUREAU OF MINES

. (By the United Press) Washington, Aug. 27.-The President today appointed Van H. Man-ning of Mississippi director of the Bureau of Mines.

SEVERAL BOXES REQUIRED.

(By the United Press) Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 26.—Set and a half million in the estima number of orango boxes used as ally in Forida, one-third of which have just been controlled for he