

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in the Southland Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs

Domestic

The department of agriculture emphasizes that "Save Food" signs must now be disregarded as to meat, especially beef, and wheat products.

Dr. Anna Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, died at her home in Moylan, Pa., near Philadelphia, at the age of 71 years.

Seated under a canopy of sun with the mercury in the thermometer flirting with 120 degrees, 49,000 fight fans saw Jack Dempsey defeat Jess Willard for the heavyweight title in the monster stadium built by Tex Rickard in Toledo, Ohio.

Orders have just been placed by the army quartermaster corps for 105,000 yards—50 million—of silk ribbon, out of which will be made the service stripes that men who served in the war against Germany are entitled to wear.

Col. James Simons, one of the best known men of South Carolina, died in Charleston at the age of eighty years.

Plans for a systematic campaign in the cotton belt for organizing counties of the states for handling the annual crop were launched at New Orleans at the second meeting of the conference of directors of the American Cotton Association.

J. C. Wannamaker of Columbia, S. C., president of the American Cotton Association, says that four hundred million dollars will be needed for forming the planned corporation to properly dispose of one-fourth of the crop.

A survey of the meat price situation by the department of agriculture reveals that the excessive retail prices now existing are not justified by the wholesale quotations.

Explosion of the big navy dirigible C-3 at Camp Halobird, near Baltimore, Md., shook the countryside and eastern Baltimore like an earthquake and jeopardized the lives of two hundred persons, who had gathered to see the monster flyer.

Exports from the United States during the month of May were valued at \$669,379,559, the department of commerce announces, and on the basis of estimates covering June exports, exports for the fiscal year ending June 30 have amounted to \$4,500,000,000, by far the largest total in the history of the American foreign trade.

Engineer Clifford of the New York Central's Western Express, tried, according to his dying statement, to avert the rear-end collision with train No. 41, which caused the death of twelve persons, the serious injury of nineteen others and slight cuts and bruises to as many more, at Dunkirk, N. Y. The airbrakes failed to work, the engineer declared.

Washington

Urgent representations have been made to the Mexican government for the punishment of those responsible for the murder of John W. Cerrill, an American citizen, the maltreatment of his wife and the attempted murder of his son at their ranch near Colonia, 27 miles north of Tampico, the state department has announced.

The Russian Soviet government has been warned by the United States in a message sent through the American legation at Stockholm that reprisals against American citizens in Russia would arouse intense sentiment in the United States against Soviet heads.

American casualties during the 47-day Meuse-Argonne offensive aggregated 120,000 men, or 10 per cent of the total of 1,200,000 engaged, according to a "statistical summary of the war with Germany" prepared by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, chief of the statistical branch of the general staff, and published by the war department.

Eighteen American soldiers were killed, one officer and seven men severely wounded in an engagement with anti-Kobchak forces near Romanovka, on June 25. Major General Graves has informed the war department that the engagement followed an attack by the Bolsheviks on railroad guards.

The next appropriation bill passed the senate virtually as reported by the senate committee. It carries approximately \$644,000,000, an increase of more than \$44,000,000 over the house total. The measure now goes to conference.

Five judges will be chosen by the British, American, French, Italian, and Japanese governments, and it is expected they will constitute the court that will try the former German emperor in London. It is expected that Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the Supreme court, will represent the United States.

While department of justice officials are studying means of stopping the manufacture and sale of low alcoholic beer, dispatches reaching Washington through official channels tell of the new prohibition enforcement law in the Mexican state of Sonora, under which any one dealing in intoxicating liquor is to be summarily executed.

Francisco Villa ordered all Americans hanged when captured, following the crossing of the American expedition, according to Donald H. Best, a British merchant of northern Mexico, who has reached the border.

Villa either killed or took prisoner the entire garrison of 40 home guards at the town of San Andres when he entered that town, according to advices sent out from El Paso, Texas. Among the killed was the mayor of the city.

Villa is said to be so bitter against Americans that he has threatened to kill his brother, Hipolito Villa, because of his friendship for the Americans.

Federal supervision of the packing, sale and distribution of meat products was declared by the department of agriculture to be the only solution for the present situation in which meat prices to the consumer are so high that he is denying himself, and in which prices for livestock, especially beef and lamb, are so low that the producer is losing money.

A Lima, Peru, dispatch says that two regiments of the military and a force of police rushed the palace and took prisoner President Pardo. These forces then proclaimed Augusto B. Leguia president of the republic. Only a few shots were exchanged and there were no casualties.

European

The Polish forces have started a counter offensive along the whole Galician-Volynian front, according to advices from Warsaw. The Poles claim that they have everywhere broken the Ukrainian resistance that the Lemberg-Halicz-Stanislau railway line is again in Polish hands.

A monument to the American soldiers who perished in France will be erected in May of next year near the tomb of Lafayette in the Picpus cemetery in Paris.

The American army of occupation technically ceased to exist when the mobil of the units still in the Rhineland began. It is expected that within a comparatively short time there will remain on the Rhine only one segment, with auxiliary troops, total approximately 5,000 men.

The allies, it is reported, have received assurances that the Dutch government if the last resort will not refuse to surrender the former German emperor for trial. The surprise of the week ending July 3 was the news that the former German emperor would be tried in London.

After a great meeting at Furi, Italy, in which a vast crowd protested against the high cost of living, the people, excited by inflammatory speeches, attacked, sacked and destroyed many shops which refused to sell commodities at lower prices. Soon the fury of the mob made no distinction and had no limits. All the principal shops were plundered, and the mob controlled the entire city. The mob took possession of lorries and transported all kinds of goods and food supplies from the pillaged shops to the chamber of labor. On the walls of this chamber they wrote: "These goods are at the disposal of the people."

Great state trials in England, of which there have been none for many years have been held in Westminster hall, but it is not believed that William Hobenzollern will be given that honor.

The former German crown prince, Frederick William, escaped from the island of Wieringen. The flight of the former German crown prince had been expected, as it was reported that preparations were under way for his hasty departure on the signing of the treaty of peace. Several vessels were lying off the island.

The allied governments have represented to the government of Holland the necessity of taking steps to prevent the departure of the former German emperor from Holland.

Two French civilians were killed and five American soldiers and sailors were injured severely, and more than one hundred wounded in riots in Brest, France. Two of the American soldiers are expected to die. The casualties occurred as a result of exchange of shots between American military and naval police and French sailors.

Peace with Germany became an actuality at Versailles June 28, 1919. As far as the ceremony itself was concerned it lacked impressiveness.

Earthquake shocks in Tuscany, Italy, caused the deaths of 127 persons and injuries to several thousands. The center of the seismic movement apparently was Vicchio, a town of eleven thousand inhabitants, fifteen miles to the northeast of Florence.

The French-American convention was signed on behalf of the two governments, according to the newspapers. It is said that the covenant includes several articles, and specifies that violations of the peace treaty by Germany will give France the right to request American and British assistance.

With the departure of President Wilson from Europe, Secretary Lansing became head of the American peace delegation, which will carry on negotiations on the Austrian and other treaties under consideration. This arrangement, it will be temporary, for Lansing will return to the United States about the middle of July. Frank Polk, assistant secretary, will replace him.

The sojourn of President Wilson in Europe came to an end when he started homeward immediately following the signing of the peace treaty. All arrangements for his departure had

HERALD'S REVIEW of NORTH CAROLINA

A Record Of Important Events At The Capitol And Throughout The State, Reported For Herald Readers

RATHER ROUGH ON WILLIAMS IF TRUE

VADE H. COOPER, WASHINGTON BANKER, SAYS WILLIAMS CIRCULATED SLANDERS.

DELETED A DEFUNCT RAILROAD

Former Wilmington Banker Testifies That Railroad Property Acquired By Comptroller Is Pure Junk.

Raleigh. Washington.—(Special)—Charging that John Shelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, was "unfair and untruthful," and that he had "circulated a lot of libelous and slanderous circulars reflecting upon myself and my brothers, Thomas E. and W. B. Cooper, of Wilmington, N. C.," Wade H. Cooper, president of two Washington banks and a former Tar Heel banker, has renewed his fight against the confirmation of the Comptroller of the Currency, in testifying before the Senate banking and currency committee.

He told the Senate committee on banking and currency that as director of finance of the United States Railroad Administration, Comptroller of the Currency Williams had "unloaded" on the government a hopelessly insolvent railroad operating from Augusta, Ga. to Madison, Fla., the brother of the Comptroller of the Currency, Langborn Williams, being one of the receivers of the defunct railways.

"As director of finance of the United States Railroad Administration," said Mr. Cooper, "Mr. Williams sat quietly by and by his act ratified and approved a contract whereby the government agreed to pay the Georgia and Florida Railroad the net sum of \$58,000 for the rental of said railroad."

The former Tar Heel banker asserted that the road was hopelessly insolvent—mere junk on the hands of the government—and that the property had been in the hands of the receivers for six years. He stated that the railway had been operated at a loss of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 for the past five years.

Ritchie Seeking Interview.

Texas A. B. Ritchie, founder and organizer of the Loyal Order of Klansmen (Ku Klux Klan), that came in for scathing denunciation by Governor Bickett, in an official statement given to the newspapers recently called up Governor Bickett's office in an effort to gain a personal interview with the governor, "before taking action," as he said, leaving the inference that a suit for libel or damages was impending.

Ritchie was told by Private Secretary Santford Martin that the governor was out of the city but would probably be glad to give him a hearing upon his return.

Delayed Auto Tags.

Telegrams and telephone calls by the wholesale to the office of the Secretary of State in reference to non-appearance of new auto license plates led to the issuance of a statement suggesting that officers of the law use discretion in making arrests.

There are several reasons for the apparent delay. In the first place, there were a large number of eleventh-hour applicants, swamping the force that has been sending out over 5,000 automobile licenses a day from the State House.

That is why the statement from the Secretary's office says: "It would be well for officers of the law to use a sound discretion and when satisfied that license has been applied for it might be proper to be somewhat indulgent to those not having new numbers during the first week in July."

Child Labor Law On.

The North Carolina Child Labor Commission, created by the 1919 Legislature, came into being, officially when it was announced that Mr. E. P. Carter, a native of this state will be its executive officer.

Resigns Government Job.

A. G. Smith has resigned his position with the United States department of agriculture to take effect September 1. Mr. Smith has been in the government employ for more than ten years as an agriculturist. His special departments have been farm management and agricultural economics. For about a year and a half he was at the head of the country agents in Illinois and for the past eight years and a half he has been under the direction of the overman.

Shareholders Must Pay.

Tax levied by the state corporation commission on shares of stock in foreign corporations, held by residents of this state, must be paid, in the opinion of Judge W. P. Stacy, who dissolved a temporary restraining order in a test case against the sheriff to prevent his collecting taxes levied on shares of stock in the Atlantic Coast Line.

Briefly, the contention of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line is that their stock already had been sold through the company.

warning to Threshers.

The Co-Operating Crop Reporting Association is, in this manner reminding threshers that there is a state law requiring them to have threshing licenses, and to make a report on the grain threshed this year.

This license may be secured from the register of deeds of the several counties without cost. He will also furnish blanks upon which to make final reports. Their report should be sent to him as soon as the threshing season is over. Don't delay. A report is to be sent in to the register of each county in which the thresher is operating giving the record of grain threshed therein.

Please inform other operators that they must make and report records of their threshings. The "aces" asked for in the blank report mean the number of acres from which the grain for threshing is harvested, and should not include that for hay, or unharvested fields.

North Carolina Casualties.

Washington.—(Special)—The following casualties from North Carolina are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in Action.—Privates W. F. King, Trotville; C. H. Edwards, Mt. Airy.

Died of Disease.—Privates R. O. C. Davis, Asheville.

Severely Wounded.—Corporals T. F. Moore, Dallas; T. G. Penland, Montreat; G. A. Weaver, Durham. Privates J. W. Jobe, Mebane; J. M. Pennell, Wilkesboro; O. A. Fricke, Salisbury; T. W. Webb, Tarboro; E. P. Bethune, Hanna Level; Joe Brown, Fayetteville; R. H. Cornelison, Spencer; John Jones, Mayock; B. A. Willford, Gastonia; L. H. Davis, Oxford.

Returned to Duty.—Privates Leo Weaver, Durham; W. J. George, North Hariock; G. W. Hoffer, Salisbury.

Director of Child Work.

Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson took up the work as director of the child welfare division of the state board of charities July 1, according to announcement made to Welfare Commissioner R. P. Beasley. She has been with the state insurance department for several months in the fire and accident prevention division.

Mrs. Johnson is to spend two months in New York making a special study of special welfare work in the school of social work there and then will take up her duties in North Carolina in the interest of the children of the state.

Major Langston Cannot Accept.

It is announced that Major J. D. Langston, of Goldsboro, finds it impossible to get release from his duties in the judge advocate's division of Provost Marshal Crowder's division of the war department in order that he may accept appointment at the hands of the state tax commission as supervisor in the third district, of the revaluation of property for taxation under the act of the recent legislature. For this reason Major Langston notified the state tax commission that he cannot accept the appointment as supervisor and the committee announces the appointment of Charles W. Johnson, of Burgaw, Pender county, in his stead.

Vacancies for Tar Heels.

Washington.—The war department announced that the following North Carolina vacancies existed in appointments to the military academy, and that the regulations providing for satisfactory educational certificates in lieu of mental examinations for admission on July 10 have been extended to August 1.

Senator Overman, one vacancy; second and fifth congressional districts, one vacancy each; eighth, ninth and tenth congressional districts, two vacancies each.

Display World War Flags.

The flag collection in the North Carolina Hall of History is one of the most interesting and important of its many features, comprising the flags of all the wars, from the Revolution to the present time. The display of the flags borne by North Carolina troops in the World War is splendid, and these are grouped by regiments in cases in the Eastern Hall.

Federal Labor Bureau Closed.

South Carolina is without government aid in finding jobs for the returned soldier and war worker as well as many civilians, orders abolishing the United States employment service throughout the state having been received by John L. Davis, federal director of labor for South Carolina. The orders were from John B. Demers, United States director, and said that due to the failure of congress to appropriate necessary funds the entire service would be discontinued.

Wilson May Visit Raleigh.

President Wilson may visit Raleigh after he swings around the country on his campaign for the league of nations.

Should he come here, it will be in acceptance of a very urgent invitation extended by the North Carolina General Assembly in the form of a resolution. At the time the Legislature was in session, it had been announced from Washington that the President would make a speaking tour of the United States as soon as "it's all over there."

HOSEY MILLS TO FRAME GOVERNMENT

A UNIQUE PLAN INAUGURATED FOR GOVERNMENT OF GREAT CHAIN OF MILLS.

COMPLETE SENATE AND HOUSE

Every New Idea, Or Plan Will Go Through Regular Governmental Channels From House, Up.

Durham.—Only two among the nearly 4,000 employees of the Durham Hosey Mills voted in the negative in the balloting that has taken place during the past week on the question of industrial democracy, democratic control of the hosey workers by J. S. Carr, Jr., hosey king of the world. This fact became known after all ballots had been taken, in the 10 mills making up the chain of the big company.

It was announced immediately afterwards that the work of organization under the new plan will start next week, when meetings of representatives elected by the employees will be held. There will be one representative for every 35 employees.

It was simultaneously learned that the meetings have been held over until next week, on account of a week's vacation being afforded every employee of the 10 mills. The vacation, it is stated, is not due to a lack of orders, but instead is an idea of the president of the company, who believes that every man, woman, boy and girl employed should be given at least one week out of the 52 weeks in a year to rest.

Under the new plan to be inaugurated, the mills will be operated on a democratic government plan. There will be a congress. The house of representatives will be made up of representatives from the employees. The senate is to be composed of representatives from the superintendents, foremen and managers of departments. Executive officers will form the cabinet and Mr. Carr will be the president. Every new idea or plan inaugurated in the operation of the mills will go through the regular governmental channels. The only department lacking to make it conform to the government of the United States will be the absence of a judicial body.

Housing Corporation Project.

Fayetteville.—The formation of a housing corporation to relieve the scarcity of houses in Fayetteville was considered at a meeting of the members council of the chamber of commerce. A committee from the council was directed to investigate the subject in order to determine whether the situation warrants the organization. Secretary H. V. D. King urged the necessity for some such more to bring the supply of houses for rental purposes in Fayetteville nearer the demand.

Much Paw Paw Bleed.

Charlotte.—Sheriff N. W. Wallace confiscated a carload and a half of Paw Paw which was found stored in the warehouse of the American Brokerage and Warehouse Company. The patent medicine will be left there until next week, when it probably will be declared an intoxicating beverage. In the event it is found to be an intoxicating beverage, it will be poured into the sewer, according to Solicitor George W. Wilson.

New Evening Paper.

Wilson.—Wilson is to have a new afternoon paper. The outfit has been purchased and all arrangements made for its establishment. It will be issued about the middle of September or just as soon as the contractor finishes the building in which it will locate. The paper will be a link in the chain of newspapers J. L. Mayo is conducting in eastern North Carolina, each publication bearing the same name, viz: The Washington News, The Greenville News, and The Wilson News.

An Undecided Question.

Durham.—A question undecided with the West Durham Textile Union, a new organization recently formed to take in the people who work in the cotton mills, is whether or not employees of tobacco factories will be allowed to affiliate with the union, which is purely textile in its aims and objects. Some two hundred and fifty operatives of West Durham have joined this new organization. At the last meeting, just held, 65 additional textile workers were added to the membership.

Vance Sheriff Resigns.

Henderson.—Several candidates are out for the office of sheriff of Vance county to succeed Sheriff J. E. C. Bell, who resigned after having served three years. Sheriff Bell gave no reason for resigning, simply requesting the commissioners to accept him immediately.

At the recent session of superior court the grand jury returned a true bill against Sheriff Bell on a charge of gambling. He was out of town at the time and it was understood that he was in a northern city.

SOMEBODY SEEKING RATIFICATION OF SHOW IN LIMELIGHT LEAGUE EXPECTED

PRESIDENT'S FOREHANDNESS DISTORTED INTO EVASION OF THE LAW.

OPPOSITION TO TREATY WITH PEACE LEAGUE CLAUSE IS RAPIDLY CRUMBLING.

SEVEN MEN REAL GOVERNMENT

All So-Called War Legislation Was Determined Upon Weeks and Months Before War Was Declared.

Washington.—Seven men formed a "secret government of the United States" which working "behind closed doors," determined all of the so-called war legislation "weeks and even months" before war was declared against Germany, Chairman Graham of the house committee investigating expenditure, charged after reading into the record a digest of the minutes of the council of national defense.

This commission, he added, was designed by law to act purely in an advisory capacity to the council, composed of six cabinet members, but the president, he asserted, made them the real executives.

After Mr. Graham had read to the investigating committee a digest designed to show that the military draft, food control and press censorship had been discussed by the commission several weeks before the war was declared, Representative Roavis, Republican, Nebraska, interrupting, asked if "all this was prior to the president's speech on armed neutrality, in which he said he was not contemplating war." The chairman answered affirmatively.

Later in the recital of the digest, Mr. Graham said that the census of the council and commission, altered in senate and house, led Mr. Coffin to urge that "a definite channel of contact" be established between the council and congress. "In other words," commented the chairman, "Congress ought to be educated."

RADIO STATIONS CONTRACTED FOR AERO MAIL PROTECTION

New York.—The postoffice department at Washington has contracted for the erection of three high-power radio stations, the first of a chain of wireless communicating centers in various cities to be used primarily for the direction of mail carrying airplanes handicapped by fog, it was announced here by Emil J. Simon, manufacturer of radio apparatus for the war and navy departments.

Stations will be established at Bellefonte, Pa., with a third at some point on Long Island or Newark, N. J. Appropriations for them already are available. Others will be erected at Washington and Chicago as soon as Congress provides funds. Each station will be equipped with steel towers 200 feet high and 300 feet apart and will have a range of approximately 400 miles to mail airplanes.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS READY; 5,000 WORDS LONG.

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington.—The President's message, to be delivered to Congress on Thursday, is completed. The message will take about 20 minutes to read and contains about 5,000 words, devoted to the peace treaty and protocols and the work of the peace conference.

It is understood that the peace conference subjects are dealt with on broad general lines without taking up the large questions of the treaty in detail, as this probably will come later when the foreign relations committee of Congress examines the details. The President also will have an opportunity to go over these matters with members of the committees. In this examination of the terms he will have the co-operation of a number of specialists, now returning with the presidential party, who have dealt with the detailed branches such as those concerning reparations, territorial readjustment and economic questions.

WANT DIRIGIBLE AS WORKING PATTERN

New York.—Purchase by the United States of the R-34, the big British trans-Atlantic dirigible balloon, or its sister ship, the R-33, as a working model for dirigible development here, was urged by Henry Woodhouse, chairman of the dirigible committee of the Aero Club of America, in a statement issued here. Mr. Woodhouse added that army and navy aeronautical experts favored the plan.

MINORITY COMMITTEE WANTS PROHIBITION ACT REPEALED

Washington.—Five members of the house judiciary committee, in a minority report on the prohibition enforcement bill, made public declared congress should repeal the war-time prohibition act. While this report was being prepared, Chairman Volstead, of the Judiciary committee, announced that he had asked for a rule to make the general enforcement bill in order for immediate consideration.

CAMP SENTRY FIRES AT TIRE ACCIDENTALLY KILLING WOMAN

Newport News, Va.—Mrs. Edward J. Shafer was almost instantly killed when a sentry at Camp Alexander fired on an automobile in which she had her two children and her husband were riding, in an attempt to halt the machine. Private Nichols, company I, 12th Infantry, is charged with murder. He says he ordered the machine to halt when Shafer turned into a side street and fired at tires when he did not halt.

DEBATE MAY CONSUME WEEKS

Two Great Elements, Business Men and Moral Forces Are Supporting Program of Administration.

Washington.—As the President approaches the White House, the opposition to the league of nations crumbles. It has been apparent here for days, ever since Ethel Ross fired into the Knox resolution, that the republicans as a party would never oppose the league of nations.

A few personally ambitious senators of the Rural and Hiram Johnson type, are out for applause from the gallery, but plain, practical statesmen of the Pentrose and Will H. Hays type, are, like "b'fore fax," saying nothing.

Secretary Daniels has just returned from a speaking trip in Ohio, Illinois and other states of the middle west. He is convinced that the President is very strong there.

It is believed here that after a spirited debate of days, or perhaps weeks, the war will be closed by the ratification of the treaty, including the league of nations.

Two great elements, the business men and the moral forces, are supporting the program of the administration. Senators Knox, Lodge and others of the anti-Wilson group are looking for a soft landing place, and they can't prove that the plan of the President will not work.

SUPER-DIRIGIBLE R-34 NOW RESTS ON ROOSEVELT FIELD.

Mineola, N. Y.—Great Britain's super-dirigible R-34, the first lighter-than-air machine to cross the Atlantic ocean, anchored here at Roosevelt flying field, after an aerial voyage of 108 hours and 12 minutes which covered 3,130 knots or approximately 3,600 land miles.

Passing through dense banks of cloud, with the sun and sea visible only at rare intervals, the R-34 was forced to cruise 2,650 knots to reach Trinity Bay, N. F. from East Fortune, Scotland, and 1,980 knots from there to Mineola.

THE PRESIDENT IS INVITED TO SPEAK AT ASHEVILLE.

Asheville, N. C.—President Wilson has been invited to attend the sessions of the Southern Labor congress, which meets here August 29, is the announcement of Secretary W. C. Puckett, of Atlanta. He was also asked to deliver an address during one of the sessions of the congress.

The letter sent to the President informs him that the congress proposes to deal with legislative, social and economic questions that are actively before the people at this time and the labor congress feels the need of his presence and advice.

EARTHQUAKE OF MODERATE INTENSITY IS RECORDED.

Washington.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, believed to have had its center in Central or South America, was recorded early by the seismograph at Georgetown university. The earth tremors first were recorded at 3:11 o'clock and continued until 4 o'clock. The distance of the disturbance was estimated at 2,300 miles from Washington.

ALABAMA CONGRESSMAN SUES BIRMINGHAM PAPER.

Birmingham, Ala.—Congressman George Huddleston of the ninth Alabama district, has filed damage suits against the Age-Herald Publishing Company aggregating \$1,300,000, based on cartoons and articles published during the congressional campaign last year.

PRESIDENT OF PERU HAS BEEN THROWN IN PRISON

Lima, Pru.—Augusto B. Leguia has assumed office as provisional president of Peru and took up his residence in the government palace as a result of the successful overthrow of President Pardo.

Senator Pardo, all his ministers and a number of high officers of the army and navy are in prison, Pardo being in the penitentiary here. Virtually no fighting and no casualties marked the overthrow of the government.

I. W. W. AGITATION IN MEXICO IS RENEWED.

Washington.—Agitation by the Industrial Workers of the World has been renewed in Mexico, according to official reports received here. While no actual violence has been reported it was said there had been threats of serious trouble.

With the forcible deportation recently of a number of leaders who caused the strikes, Mexican authorities believed they had completely suppressed the I. W. W. agitation.

DISCHARGING ARMY MEN AT RATE OF 15,000 A DAY

Washington.—Army men are now being discharged at an average rate of 15,000 a day, a war department statement said. The grand total of discharges to date was given as 2,611,416. If the rate were continued the army would be down to the national defense act strength of 233,000 men by August 19.

Enlistments have increased sharply since July 1, the total being now more than 10,000.