

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 South and Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs

Domestic

The New Year received a widely varied welcome in New York City on New Year's Eve night.

The exuberance of the private-stockholders was, however, decidedly restrained. The customary crowds thronged Broadway, but the cowbells and horns which on previous New Year's nights threatened the eardrums of everyone within hearing, were much modulated in tone and there was little of the riotous horse-play that previous years had known.

Prizes aggregating more than two million dollars will be divided among aviators in competitions being arranged throughout the world in 1920 under the direction of the International Aeronautic Federation.

A survey of the medical centers of Virginia and other southern states has begun to arrange for an allotment of the one hundred million dollar Rockefeller fund.

Major Gen. Leonard Wood filed a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination with the South Dakota secretary of state at Pierre.

Four unmasked robbers, shortly before noon, entered the Farmers and Merchants National bank of Benson, a suburb of Omaha, Neb., lined six employes and five customers of the bank against the wall and robbed the vault of one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars, most of which was in negotiable paper and Liberty Bonds.

An experiment in psychology was tried at the county jail in Chicago in the grizzly dim hour of dawn recently, when two hundred prisoners were forced to witness the hanging of a convicted murderer. The most hardened criminals were selected to witness the execution.

Continuation of government nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala., to manufacture fertilizer products during peace time, is urged by Secretary Baker upon a special house committee investigating war expenditures.

Two blocks in the wholesale district were destroyed by fire on the water front, entailing a loss which early estimates placed at between \$350,000 and \$500,000, and plunging the business section of the city of Tampa, Fla., into darkness by cutting off the electric light and power before the flames were checked.

Washington

The government deficit from railroad operation during November will be approximately \$64,500,000, a low record for the year, according to statistics compiled by the bureau of railway economics.

Proposals for the purchase of the former German passenger ships seized when the United States entered the war—the Leviathan, the largest vessel afloat; the Agamemnon, the George Washington and others—will be received by the shipping board up to January 20. Only American buyers' bids will be considered.

The greatest round-up of radicals in the nation's history was conducted by the department of justice agents in thirty-three cities—the larger cities being New York, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Hartford, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Milwaukee, Newark, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland (Maine), Portland (Oregon), Providence, San Francisco, Scranton, Spokane, St. Louis, St. Paul, Springfield (Massachusetts), Syracuse, Toledo and Trenton—stretching from coast to coast. Over fifteen hundred radicals are reported to have been taken in custody.

New Year's greetings from the heads of a number of foreign governments were received by President Wilson. Messages came from England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Sweden, Italy and several other European countries and from most of the South American republics.

Evidence gathered by the department of justice relative to the alleged leak in decisions of the United States Supreme court will be submitted to a federal grand jury in January, it is announced at the department of justice.

Legislation subjecting the manufacture and sale of wood alcohol to the same restrictions as grain alcohol will be recommended to congress as a result of the many fatalities from the use of wood alcohol as a beverage. Commissioner Roper of the bureau of internal revenue in Washington has announced.

That representatives of the Mexican government in this country evaded the scheme to have William O. Jenkins, consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, released on bail by an American in order to embarrass the United States government, is the charge made in Washington by Senator Albert H. Fall of New Mexico.

Preliminary arrangements for the investigation of wages and prices in the bituminous coal industry, as provided in the coal strike settlement, were made at initial meetings of the commission of three appointed by the president.

Ellihu Root, former secretary of state, at Washington, will be called upon to give his assistance and advice to the launching of the great international supreme court provided under the league of nations.

Of the instrumentalities which are to be set in motion almost immediately upon the proclamation of peace, the international court of justice is regarded by the supreme council as of ranking importance. Consequently, that body, through its secretariat in London, already had gone so far as possible in advance of the actual declaration of peace toward the creation of the court.

An army of 85,000 enumerators are at work counting the men, women and children of the United States and of collecting certain information about resources of the country. The taking of this census, the fourteenth in the history of the nation, is expected to require only about two weeks, but figures showing the total population probably will not be available until the end of April.

President Wilson has signed the McNary bill continuing the United States sugar equalization board through 1920. It was announced at the White House that his signature had been attached before midnight, Jan. 1, 1920.

Because the successful solution of the economic and financial problems of the coming year demands the concentrated effort of every American citizen, the savings division of the treasury department urged that each adopt and live up to an individual financial creed and course of conduct.

Celebration of January 15, the first Sunday after constitutional prohibition, as Law and Order Sunday was endorsed by Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, at Washington, in a statement appealing for an "aroused public conscience" with regard to law enforcement and promising that prohibition would be enforced strictly by his bureau.

Cost plus contracts fostered fraud and technical expert in the army engineering corps, testified before a house sub-committee investigating war expenditures.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a New Year statement, pledged America's workers to do their full share in working out the country's problems in 1920.

Continued industrial activity is predicted by the committee on statistics of the chamber of commerce of the United States in its annual end-of-the-year review of business and crop conditions. Manufacturers, the report said, have orders in excess of their capacity, and in the retail trade there is a feeling of confidence of the continuation until another harvest at least.

Foreign

Germany's armed forces are estimated by the British war office at London to total close to one million men. These are divided into the regular army of four hundred thousand, the land forces of the regular navy, twelve thousand; the armed constabulary, forty thousand to fifty thousand; the temporary volunteers, or regular army reserves, one hundred and fifty thousand to two hundred thousand, and the civic guards, three hundred thousand to four hundred thousand, which is a formidable force.

The first step toward peace between Esthonia and Soviet Russia was taken by the signing of a preliminary armistice at Dorpat, Esthonia, stipulating an immediate cessation of hostilities, and covering questions concerning Esthonian and military guarantees with regard to the frontiers.

Bolshevik Russia is willing to make great concessions to the big powers in the interests of peace, but will not hold out the olive branch to General Denikine, according to M. Klishke, secretary of the Soviet delegation conferring with Esthonian delegates at Dorpat. "A year ago we would have considered peace with General Denikine, but now it is a fight to the finish," Klishke said.

M. Tchitchenko, Bolshevik foreign minister, has proposed to Italy a resumption of relations between that country and Soviet Russia, holding out that the imminent capture of the Black sea coast by the Soviets will open the Black sea route to Italy, is the news received in London from Moscow.

Bolsheviks have occupied the important stations of Yusovo and Imolia, and are marching towards the sea port of Mariupol on the Sea of Azov. A quantity of guns and booty were captured, as was also the entire Markhoff division, one of Denikine's finest corps.

Until the Germans complete the sweeping of the mine fields they laid in the North sea there will be considerable danger to shipping in waters adjacent to the British Isles. Even after that work is ended, some times later this summer, there will be some danger, it is predicted, but will gradually diminish.

Three exhausted and half-frozen men, sole survivors of the crew of twenty-nine of the Belgian steamer Anton Van Driel, were taken to St. Johns, Newfoundland on the steamer Ingraham. For two days and two nights the three men had clung to the wreck of their steamer as it lay on the jagged rocks that barred the entrance to St. Mary's bay.

The avalanches which recently occurred at the mountain resort of Davos, near Geneva, caused terror among residents and visitors and resulted in a number of deaths in the village itself.

Trouble has broken out in the Sudan between the British and the Egyptians. Major C. T. Ellgand of the West Kent regiment and R. R. White of the Essex regiment and more than a score of soldiers have been killed.

Exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles will take place on January 6. The Germans will sign the protocol, and at the same time, the allies will hand a letter to them agreeing to reduce their demands to \$20,000 tons if the total available tonnage has been over-estimated, or Germany is gravely menaced economically.

HERALD'S REVIEW of NORTH CAROLINA

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

OBJECTION RAISED TO MOVING OFFICE

MARSHAL BELLAMY IS BLAMED FOR REMOVAL BY PEOPLE OF THE CAPITAL CITY.

COGENT REASONS ARE GIVEN

Telegrams of Complaint Are Sent to the Two Senators and to Mr. Pou, Representative From District.

Raleigh.

Announcement here that the office of the United States marshal will be removed to Wilmington was coupled with the explanation that it was done at the request of Marshal George H. Bellamy. The marshal's home is in Brunswick county, near Wilmington. Telegrams were sent to Attorney General Palmer to Senators Overman and Simmons and to Edward W. Pou, representative in Washington for the fourth congressional district, asking why the change. There seemed no more reason why this office should be moved than the revenue office. Mayor T. B. Eldridge will also take the matter up and there may be a move to get the chamber of commerce to protest against the change.

Mr. Pou, responding to the telegram sent him, said:

"Marshal Bellamy filed request to be allowed to remove office to Wilmington. Among reasons assigned were lack of space and congestion of activities of internal revenue service at Raleigh. I hear the attorney general has permitted removal for a six-month period. There is a rumor which I have not been able to confirm from an official source that the removal to Wilmington was permitted in view of contemplated removal of Raleigh of other revenue officials. Will advise further if obtain definite information."

Closes Unsanitary Hotel.

Summary action by the state board of health was taken against the Atlantic hotel at Wilmington when it was ordered closed until steps were taken to comply with the sanitary regulations of the board. The manager, Mr. C. W. Keith, was notified by Special Agent John F. Gordon that the hotel would remain closed until conditions complained of have been rectified.

State's Large Library.

A total of more than 100,000 volumes is now in the library of the University of North Carolina, according to Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian. This makes the university library one of the three largest libraries in the south, the other two of virtually the same size being those at the Universities of Texas and Virginia.

Teachers Must Get Certificates.

Indifference on the part of hundreds of teachers in every county in the state in the matter of securing adequate and proper certification to teach in public schools has resulted in considerable confusion and the department of education is deluged with appeals from everywhere to grant temporary certificates that will allow teachers now at work to continue throughout the term.

Future of Fruit Growing.

Washington. — (Special). — Soil, climatic and other conditions are so favorable in the fruit belt of North Carolina. In the opinion of government and other scientific experts, that it has a big future before it. Records of enormous yields of fruit in Florida, California and the Pacific northwest are rivaled by the case of one man at Hamlet, N. C., who made \$24,000 this year off of 35 acres of dewberries, selling his crop on the ground at between 30 and 35 cents a quart at a profit of \$2,500 a day during the season, and by the fact that the strawberry crop in the great trucking district of Chadbourn, N. C., has been so heavy at times that it has been impossible to get freight cars enough to ship it in.

Some New Corporations.

The following corporations filed charters with the secretary of state: Hygrade Picture Corporation of Charlotte, to deal in, distribute and exhibit motion pictures, lease and operate theaters, etc. Authorized capital \$20,000, subscribed \$12,000. World War Publishing Company, Charlotte, to publish books, maps, etc. Authorized capital \$10,000. Anderson-Brooks-Hargrove, Inc., Tarboro, general merchandise. Authorized capital \$50,000, subscribed \$9,000.

Will Push Investigation.

The investigation into the lynching of Howell Green near Franklinton will not be dropped. It will be pressed and in addition to Attorney Yarborough, of Louisville, appointed by the governor to aid Solicitor N. E. Norris, there will be other attorneys employed. The governor declined to make any further statements regarding the lynching, but intimated that the state would leave no stone unturned to apprehend, if possible, the guilty person or persons.

Governor is Much Incensed.

The whole power of the state will be extended to apprehend the lynchers of Powell Green, in Franklinton, declared Governor T. W. Bickett. The lynching took place in Governor Bickett's home county and is the second within the year in that county.

"Such deeds put to open shame our boasted white civilization and make the name of southern chivalry a by-word and a reproach. It is true that the crime committed was an atrocious one, for he shot down without provocation one of the best citizens of Franklinton. This naturally aroused great indignation but it affords no semblance of excuse for a mob taking the law into its own hands.

"The members of that mob crucified the elementary principles of justice for which white men have fought and bled and died through a thousand years. They have assaulted the very citadel of our civilization and all the power of the state will be exerted to apprehend them and make them suffer the full penalty of the law."

Funeral of General Cox.

Richmond, Va.—(Special).—Funeral services for Gen. William Ruffin Cox, distinguished Confederate veteran and former North Carolina statesman, who died here was conducted in Christ Episcopal church, Raleigh, N. C., and the burial was in Oakwood cemetery in that city.

Court Opinion on Car Fares.

The North Carolina supreme court filed its opinion in the Charlotte Street railway case affirming the judgment of the lower court both as to the appeal of the Southern Public Utilities company and the appeal of the city of Charlotte. This lets stand the order of the lower court naming a referee to take evidence and investigate the reasonableness of the 7 cents street car fare asked by the Southern Public Utilities company.

After Eleven Dry Years.

While Governor Thomas W. Bickett was telling the New York Evening World that in the eleven years of prohibition in North Carolina the wealth of the state has increased more than in the fifty years preceding, former Governor Robert B. Glenn, who swept over North Carolina in the campaign that drove it dry, was appealing for the destruction of the blockade liquor business, root and branch.

The governor's message to the New York World was in answer to a query from it asking how the nation is to get along without the revenue from whiskey.

"North Carolina has for eleven years gotten along without any revenues from liquor," Governor Bickett said. "During these years the wealth of the state has increased more than in the fifty years before. We have found out that it pays to look to the strength of the people for the revenue and not to their weaknesses."

Former Governor Glenn made his appeal for a clean-up of the blockade liquor business in a letter to Mr. C. H. Mebane, of Greensboro, director of the world prohibition movement in North Carolina.

Demonstration for Hoey.

Washington. — (Special). — When Congress reassembles it is expected that North Carolina will again be represented by its full delegation in the house and the Democratic members probably will stage quite a welcoming demonstration in honor of Clyde R. Hoey.

It is understood here that Mr. Hoey, recently elected in the ninth to succeed Judge Webb, will arrive in Washington by the opening date and take the oath of office soon after the house meets.

"Tender Points" for Cotton.

Washington. — (Special). — George Livingston, acting chief of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture, has given to Senator Simmons the views of the department with reference to the designation of certain "tender points" for delivery of cotton on New York futures contracts.

The senator requested this information from the department on the strength of a letter embodying such a suggestion from Henry B. Parker, of Charlotte.

Morehead's Election Expenses.

Washington. — (Special). — It cost John Morehead \$4,130 to make the race for Congress against Congressman-elect Clyde Hoey, according to his sworn statement filed with Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives.

Mr. Morehead, in his statement, acknowledges the receipt of \$375, most of which appears to have come from members of the Republican State Executive Committee. Of this sum, \$200 was donated by B. Frank Mebane and the rest by other Republicans of note.

To Resume Lectures.

Announcement has been made at the University of North Carolina that the southern exchange lectureship established by the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Vanderbilt university, which was interrupted by the war, will be resumed this spring. By the terms of the agreement between these universities each institution sends one member of its faculty annually to deliver lectures at another institution in the group and in turn receives a visiting professor.

UNUSUAL DECISION BY YOUNG PASTOR

HAD CALL TO LARGER CHARGE BUT DECIDED TO CONTINUE WITH PRESENT FLOCK.

FINE OPPORTUNITY REJECTED

"But with All of This," Said Pastor Craig, "I have an Unfinished Work to Do Among My Own People.

Kinston.—The determination of Rev. W. Marshall Craig, pastor of the First Baptist church here, to remain with his "little flock" in the face of a call from one of the strongest congregations in the region of Richmond, is regarded as Kinston's principal cause for congratulation. "The entire community is pleased," a statement not in the least far-fetched.

"It is a fine opportunity that is presented," Mr. Craig told his congregation. "I have been tendered a charge with a church enrollment of 1,100 or more, and a Sunday school with more than 1,000 members." He had been informed by a leading divine of his fellowship that it was the "finest opening in the south today." Mr. Craig's opening remarks gave his hearers little hope. There were many tears. "But with all of this," said Pastor Craig, "I have an unfinished work to do among my own people. I have chosen to remain."

Applause broke out and the young preacher was given an ovation that made the walls of the First church ring.

Greenville.—Little Gladys Cherry,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry, Pitt county, is in a hospital at Washington. She was accidentally shot in the leg by her cousin. The little fellow picked up a shotgun, which was accidentally discharged, with the above result.

Charlotte.—Horn's Military school

will be lost to Charlotte after the completion of the present term, it was announced. The 50 acres of land and three buildings which comprise the plant, reported to be valued at \$30,000, will be taken over by the Stephens company.

Asheville.—S. Glenn Young, department of justice agent, accompanied by an assistant and his Belgian police dog, is operating out of this city in a search for deserters. The officer expects to be here a week or 10 days and has already begun his trips to the mountains.

Wilmington.—Stirred to action by

recent deaths from the alleged reckless driving of automobiles, city and county authorities have declared war on the speedsters of New Hanover, and Recorder George Harris announces that henceforth persons brought before him and found guilty of speeding or recklessly driving their automobiles will have to do time on the public works.

Huntersville.—The Bank of Huntersville, of which Troy Peters, formerly of Charlotte, is cashier, has earned more than 43 per cent profit during the past year according to announcement made following the meeting of the directors. An annual dividend of 6 per cent was declared.

Albemarle.—It was announced here

that Albemarle is to have a new manufacturing industry in the shape of a \$200,000 flour and feed mill.

Winston-Salem.—Mrs. Howard, of

Davie county, and four children, who were arrested recently for larceny of merchandise from local stores, while doing Christmas shopping, came to the city to stand trial. The children were examined by Judge McKaushan in the juvenile court and were assigned, on probation, to Superintendent of Public Welfare Seifred, of Davie county.

Held for Looting Fines.

Gastonia.—Jarris Quinn, a young boy of Gastonia is lodged in jail here as the result of the theft of a sum of money from one of the patrons of a local moving picture show.

The youth was convicted some weeks ago before the county probation officer for stealing a shirt. He was released on promise of good behavior. Soon after this he was arrested for indulging in an affray at the Loray Mill where he used a knife on an old man, severely injuring him.

Two Men Shot in Abdomen.

Goldboro.—J. W. Lucas, of Lagrange, son of the chief of police of that town, and J. E. Measley, of Goldboro, are patients at the Spicer sanatorium in this city where they were taken after being shot by an unknown white boy, said to be about 15 years of age, on the public road between Goldboro and Mount Olive.

THE CONGRESS HAS MUCH WORK AHEAD

ONLY EXPECT RECESSES WHEN PARTY CONVENTIONS ARE IN FALL SESSIONS.

HOPE TO CLOSE UP TREATY

General Tariff of Internal Revenue Tax Revision Legislation is Not Expected at Present Session.

Washington.—Congress reconvenes after a fortnight's holiday with months of hard work in sight and adjournment expected by few leaders before the presidential campaign.

The only recess looked for is a brief one in summer when the national party conventions are in session.

Innumerable domestic and industrial problems await the attention of Congress, with partisan politics of the coming presidential election prominently to the fore. Political speeches of presidential candidates and members of Congress up for reelection are expected to flood the record.

The senate returns in the hope of disposing of the German peace treaty this month, but without substantial results from compromise negotiations during the holiday recess.

Many investigations will be prosecuted by both senate and house. Besides the house war expenditures inquiry, senate committee will continue the Mexican investigation, here and on the board.

General tariff of internal revenue tax revision legislation is not planned during the present session of Congress, although minor house bills affecting individual tariff schedules will reach the senate.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.

Mexico City.—Scores of persons have been killed in a violent earthquake which occurred in many parts of Mexico. The center of the disturbance is believed to have been near the volcano of Orizaba.

ITALIAN PREMIER TO MEET ALLIED STATESMEN.

Rome.—Premier Nitti left for Paris where he has been invited to meet Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau, and possibly an American representative. It is understood an effort will be made to settle the Fiume question.

AN UNRELENTING SEARCH FOR REDS AND RADICALS GOES ON.

New York.—Armed with more than 300 warrants, federal agents and police detectives continued their search for radicals accused of plotting to overthrow the government, who escaped the government's dragnet which has netted 700 prisoners in the past 24 hours in Greater New York.

SECRET TURKISH CIRCULAR FINDS WAY TO WASHINGTON.

Washington.—A copy of a secret Turkish circular, dated November 28 addressed to the provincial authorities and bearing the seal of the minister of the interior, reached Washington, ordering the forcible conversion of Islam of a few non-deported Armenians and those who have escaped massacres and death by privations and sickness.

INTERNATIONAL MARKET FOR INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES.

New York.—Establishment of an international securities market as the most normal and expeditious means of providing the war-stricken countries of Europe with long term credits, was recommended by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, in an address before the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents.

\$750,000 FIRE IN DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Danville, Va.—Fire originating in the dhhrd usrdh usrdh uouou uouou department store of Z. B. Johnson, in the heart of the city here, at 9:30 o'clock destroyed the department store and eight or ten other buildings in the block from Market to Union streets and is still raging. The damage is estimated at \$750,000. Five companies of the local fire department are endeavoring to prevent the blaze from spreading.

RADICALS HOPE BY LEAVING TO ESCAPE DRAGNET OF LAW

New York.—Characterizing the latest government raid on "reds" as an "idiotic and cruel" method of "persecuting and suppressing people," Chas. Recht, an attorney retained by many of the radicals sent to Ellis Island, issued a statement in which he declared many of the alien radicals will leave the country as soon as possible to escape the government's dragnet. This may, or may not be winked at by government officials.

RUMORED THAT BRYAN HOPES FOR A FOURTH NOMINATION

Washington.—William Jennings Bryan has sidled in during the past week to share the political limelight with Gen. Leonard Wood. Mr. Bryan's reappearance in the role of Democratic leader has been accepted as indicating that the man who made three unsuccessful campaigns for the presidency is bent on a fourth attempt. This is evidenced by the talk of members of congress returning from brief holidays visits home.

FEW INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES EXIST

LABOR AND CAPITAL ARE NOW IN CLOSER HARMONY THAN AT ANY TIME IN YEARS.

ONLY 21 THREATEN TROUBLE

Director of Conciliation, Department of Labor Says Industrial Disturbances in South, Insignificant.

Washington.—The United States entered the new year with fewer pending industrial disputes than at any time during the past three years, asserted Hugh L. Kerwin, director of conciliation of the department of labor, after reviewing reports from the department's conciliators in the 35 great industrial centers.

With the exception of the steel strike, the actual strikes throughout the country are few and of minor importance, Mr. Kerwin declared. There now are, he said, 191 industrial disputes before the department for adjustment, only 21 of which have reached the strike stage.

Industrial disturbances in the south are few and insignificant, according to Kerwin's reports. In Atlanta less than 50 men are involved in three lockouts. Only a few cases of minor importance remained unsettled in St. Louis, it was reported.

"COMBINATION SALES" OF SUGAR DECLARED ILLEGAL.

Philadelphia.—Sales of sugar and other food staples only with other merchandise in "combination sales" was declared illegal by United States District Attorney Kaney.

DEATH OF NOTED INVENTOR AT HIS EAST ORANGE HOME.

East Orange, N. J.—John Herbert Snelling, president of the Marine Manufacturing and Supply Company of New York City, is dead at his home here, aged 70. He is credited with having designed many devices which were used effectively during the war against German submarines.

THE TAKING OF FOURTEENTH DECENNIAL CENSUS BEGINS.

Washington.—The fourteenth decennial census began with 85,000 enumerators engaged in counting the men, women and children of the United States and collecting data on the resources of the nation.

CLEMENCEAU LOATH TO AGAIN START ON FORMIDABLE TASK.

Draguignan, France.—Premier Clemenceau declared he could not continue to represent the department of war in the chamber of deputies, adding that "after the effort of the last year I would be loath to start again on a task with a fear that my strength fail me before it could be completed."

AN EFFORT TO STANDARDIZE THE COTTON STORAGE SYSTEM

Washington.—It is announced here that plans are practically complete for the formation of a large corporation to combine and standardize most of the cotton compressing and warehousing facilities of the cotton growing states and warehouses in the cotton belt.

BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA WILL NOT MAKE PEACE WITH DENIKINE

Dorpat.—Bolshevik Russia is willing to make great concessions to the big powers in the interests of peace, but will not hold out the olive branch to General Denikine, according to M. Klishke, secretary of the soviet delegation conferring with Esthonian delegates here.

"A year ago we would have considered peace with General Denikine," he said, "but now it is a fight to the finish."

NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE

New York.—The cloak and suit industry of New York, employing 45,000 persons, faces strikes for higher wages which are certain to mean exorbitant prices for the public unless checked, the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association announced. Workers in 42 individual shops already are out on a strike, the association says. In a violation of a three-year agreement, made with the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union.

BRITISH FEAR FAILURE OF THEIR SUPPLY OF COTTON

Washington.—The constantly growing demand of the cotton manufacturing industry in the United States for raw cotton is looked upon by English cotton enterprisers as threatening the permanent stability of the British industry which operates one-third of world's total cotton spindles. American consumption, about 21 per cent of the American crop in 1890, has increased to 53 per cent of the crop.

RELIEF KITCHENS IN VIENNA ARE VERY CLOSELY GUARDED

New York.—Famine conditions in Vienna are so acute that children's relief kitchens have to be guarded closely. Rigorous rules have been made against taking food away from kitchens where children are brought by their mothers to be fed. The newspapers says 105,000 children in Vienna are fed daily in kitchens established by the American relief administration's European children's fund.