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Southern Manufacturers Talk With Department Officials

Think Weekly Report Would Tend Asst Sec'y Hays Is Keeping Back Important Matters Considered

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Washington, July 24.-Special.-The ler said: committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association had an new report on the acreage taken under consideration by and that a final decision reached Wednesday. The

determined that the statistical board hall meet Wednesday, July 26th, and apreage should be made from m and to make public their findings ante at 12 o'clock on that date or the earliest convenient date there-

In addition to President Miller the members of the committee of ince today were T. A. Blythe, presilent Lincoln Manufacturing Associa-Hon. Philadelphia; George B. Hiss, president Rhodes-Hiss Mills, Charlotte; J W. Cannon, president Cannon Manufacturing Company, Concord; S. B. Tonner, president Heritta Mills, Henritta, N. C.; C. B. Bryant, secretary American Manufacturers' Association. T. J. Hickman of the Grant Mills dent Miller expressing regret that he

advanced today by the committee of anufacturers that the agricultural de-The committee is had its origin.

rangth of the last report, resulting in this city. moralizing to large purspot cotton. Just how Secok place at conference, and referred he many newspaper men who called

the department that Mr. Hays should make public what took place. Evidently Mr. Hays was not impressed with his assignment as mouthpiece for the con-

He talked rather vaguely about the There is good reason for believing that several matters of much importance

All of the members of the committee stamped out, had their lips sealed and would not even discuss this phase of the situation. The members felt that the task of making public such matters as left to Mr. Hays it would be discour-

here to ascertain the facts with refer- | loaded by immunes. ence to the cotton situation and that the manufacturers are desirous of making the reports as stable as possible. owners of cotton and they are also buyers. They did not take sides on the n of a new report. They presented no facts bearing on the scandal,

and the members of the committee cated in a few days. together satisfied with the action against New Orleans.

taken today by the department of agriculture. They contended that the June report is discredited and that inasmuch as it has done injustice to the cotton growers of the country the agricultural department should at least issued an entirely new report. A revision of the June cotton acreage from existing data, it is contended, would be anything but satisfactory. An entirely new inspection is demanded and it is not generally believed that such a report as would satisfy the public can be prepared by Wednes-

President Miller discussed the cotton situation generally before the conference with the scretary.

"We want the facts about this scandal," declared Mr. Miller, "and propose to stand by the rights of the cotton manufacturers of this country. The position of the cotton manufactured is plain and similar to that of the cotton growers. We are not making a fight antagonistic to the cotton North Carolina Cotton Mill Men producers, but on the other hand are lined up with them on the question of clearing this department of its corruption. It is reasonable that we to Prevent Violent Fluctuations, should not tolerate a fluctuation in the price of cotto ndue to leaks, and our position is to protect the concerns we represent from bkeing made victims of unreliable and dishonest re-

Speaking of the plan to have weekly instead of monthly reports, Mr. Mil-

materially eliminate any possible lour's conference with Secretary Wil- "leaks' in the future, and would be of (Continued on page two.)

# onsider whether a revision of the June Combination to Prevent the Spread of the Disease

United States, State and City Health Authorities at New Orleans Act-Plague—Developments

New Orleans, July 24.-A through system of investigation is being put into effect here by the state, city, Manufacturing Company, Augusta; Ga., and federal authorities with a view due to the initiative of the czar. telegraphed both Mr. Wilson and Pres- to promptly handle new cases Very important was the suggestion spread from the Foci now under control. The situation is considered to be well in hand in the district about weekly in place of a the French market, where the fever

manimous in the opinion that weekly |. Meanwhile there is widespread confitend to prevent violent dence in the ability of United States price of cotton and Marine Hospital Surgeon White and the state and city authorities to suc-It was pointed out that cotton rose cessfully apply the mosquito theory,

> Large numbers of New Orleans peoing to the rigidity of the quarantines on an absolute monarchy's proper rethat have been put into effect.

He comes in connection with the rec- derived. to ask their removal from New Or- the Persian gulf.

The health authorities insist that to growers and manufacturers of cotton | there is no occasion for alarm and that ere considered, and that a statement, if people will follow the directions that reciting in detail these subjects may be are being published the fever can be restricted, successfully -treated and

# Yellow Fever Suspects

"As I understand the committee came | ted to visit the ship, which will be un-

The attitude of the committee with re- Tabor, Texas state health officer, re- and grand duke accompanied the turned from New Orleans today. He kaiser aboard the Hohenzollern, bolleve many of the manufacturers are while in that city that there was no Polar Star at 1:30 a. m. danger to be apprehended from the yellow fever there and that he was

satisfied with the situation. that subject was not considered. On the contrary he says he advised which has been stimulated throughout Thursday after which the embalmed Governor Carter in response to a ques-The committee's objects is to secure an the New Orleans people that the situa- Europe by the meeting of the em- body will be shipped to Annapolis. accurate report and one that will es- tion was grave an dradical measures perors has not yet been satisfied. Not- A letter of Commander Young writ- the president not only would not take tablish confidence. I have no hesi- must be adopted to stamp out the dis- withstanding the speculations and ten July 18th to Admiral Goodrich my advice but pursuaded me to accept tancy in saying this is what they will ease. He states that the fever has surmises, intelligent and otherwise was printed today. In it Young says his and continue in office. already existed there for several weeks which flood the press of every coun- of the boilers: "Everything is now Prior to the conference Mr. Miller and he does not believe it can be eradi-

an interview with Richard Cheat- Mobile, Ala., July 24.—The Mobile ent of the Morning Post likens Rus- tested for water pressure of 225 pounds, see any immediate prospects of har-, all his life. He was appointed tax col- ment has been fixed for October 2. the secretary of the Southern beard of healt htoday quarantined the sian society in its eagnerness to un- I find will not be safe to be subjected mony. The trouble is all local. With lector of Bossier parish in 1876. He was Cotton Growers' Association. They entire Mississippi coast. This action ravel the puzzle to a hen whose to steam pressure of over 130 to 135 the president I have always been on a member of the Louisiana constitudiscussed the cotton situation at some was taken on account of Mississippi not duckling has suddenly taken to the pounds, but that will enable us to the best of terms but in Hawaii there tional convention of 1879 and speaker David B. Hill, counsel for the conlength. Mr. Cheatham and those who maintaining the proper quarantine have been demanding the issuance of against New Orleans. Every avenue a new representation of the Louisiana house of representation. But I suppose my opticals and 1886. After he retired have been demanding the issuance of against New Orleans. Every avenue of the louisiana house of representation. But I suppose my opticals and 1886. After he retired have been demanding the issuance of against New Orleans. Every avenue of the louisiana house of representation. But I suppose my opticals and 1886. After he retired have been demanding the issuance of against New Orleans. they report on acreage are not al- both by rail and water has been taken The pro-German court party, it is vel is in a very high state of efficiency ponents would tell you that about the from congress he devoted himself to of the court in affirming the judgment

Yachts Together in Gulf of Finland

Lunching on the German Vessel Yesmored Jap-Russian Alliance

St. Petersburg, July 24.-The Russian imperial yacht Polar Star and "I personally favor the adoption of the German imperial yacht Hohenzol- the meeting. The kaiser always has the weekly report plan, as it would lern, with the respective emperors been sympathetic with Russia and if aboard, met in the gulf of Finland the object of the conference of the son and Assistant Secretary Hays this great interest to both the manufac- yesterday afternoon. The kaiser dined After the mill men had turers and producers of the staple with the czar on the Russian yacht. Russia and Germany such a under- fire having burned all last night and departure a statement was crop of the south. It would also in Today the czar took luncheon on the standing would not interfere with exa great measure prevent the fluctua- Hohenzollern. The Polar Star will ac- isting alliances. announcing that the question of tion of prices that are occasioned by company the Hohenzollern some distance before returning to St. Peters- turned to Peterhof this evening. burg this afternoon.

> London, July 24.—Taking a different route from that which he was expected to take the German emperor, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, arrived today at Bjoerkoe, northwest of Tornstadt.

correspondent of the Matin says: After having been in fear of an Anglo-French alliance, the kaiser now dreads a possible alliance between Japan and Russia. It was for this reason that he proposed to the czar that they should meet.

Friends of peace here fear that the czar may return to Russia encouraged ing in Concert to Handle the to continue hostilities by the words of the emperor. The latter, on the other hand, is believed to be very anxious regarding the progress of the revolutionary movements in Russia. St. Petersburg, July 24.—The Laffan's correspondent is in a position to re-

> port authoritatively that the meeting between the kaiser and the czar is An inspired statement as to the meeting is made. It says that the kaiser is willing to advise the czar upon any questions of internal or external policy which the czar may put,

> the discussion. It is taken for granted that the kaiser will recommend reforms and peace as the basis for reorganization of the country which is regarded as essential to the interests of Germany.

five minutes on the and there has been no exodus from ties on the stock exchange today but There was a rise in Russian securithe holders were not disposed to sell. St. Petersburg, July 24.-From well ple are returning here from the sur- informed quarters it is learned that rounding resorts in order to avoid be- the kaiser, at his meeting with the ing separated from their families ow- czar, was willing to express his views lations with the socialistic interest, ex-United States Army Surgeon Moss pressing himself as a sovereign rulof San Antonio arrived today with a ing by divine right to the only other view of examining into conditions, emperor whose authority is similarly

> ommendation for the removal of the In the matter of external policy the men now at the United States bar- kaiser's purpose was to dissuade Rusmated it has been considered advisable from turning towards Asia Minor and

## Official Version of Meeting

St. Petersburg, July 24.-The official version of the meeting of the emperors is contained in the following telegram from Court Minister Fredernech, sent from Bjoerkoe, at 10 o'clock Sunday evening, the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern dropping anchor near the Polar Star. Emperor William, accom-Havana, July 24.-The steamer Ex- panied by Prince Albert of Schleswig should be given the public, having been celsior of the Southern Pacific Mor- Holstein, and attended by his suite get there two or three days prior to gan line, which arrived here today was rowed to the Polar Star. His Admiral Goodrich, and by the time of teous for them to discuss what took from New Orleans, brought twenty- majesty was received at the head of seven passengers. They were all or the ladder by the czar and Grand Assistant Secretary Hays said in dered to be detained in quarantine for Duke Michael Alexandrovitch. After five days. Only immunes are permit- cordial greetings had been exchanged the emperors reviewed the guard of honor and the yachts' crew. The two emperors' suites were then presented, after which their majosties retired to Galveston, Texas, July 24 .- Dr. Geo. the deck saloon. At 11 p. m. the czar denies emphatically that he stated whence the former returned to the

tery. The St. Petersburg correspond- ception of the boilers, which although

ly after M. De Witte's departure in order to checkmate his suspected manoeuvering for an English, French and Russian alliance. Certain diplomatic circles, which are completely non-plussed by the episode, share the view of a majortiy of St. Petersburg politicians that the incident is another exhibition of the kaiser's impulsive-

According to the Paris correspondent of the the Standard, who, however, admits his inabilty to speak positively ,says there is some evidence that while the French public is deeply puzzled over the meeting Prime Minister Rouvier knows very well what is happening, or at least, knows what may happen if the kaiser falls in with statements which are still either unshaped or which M. Rouvier has had in his head ever since he took over the portfolio of the foreign ministry. The correspondent intimated that these schemes tend to the establishment of a reapproachment between France and Germany, leading to some terday the Two Monarchs Are such Russian, Germany, and French alliance, as existed briefly in the far Supposed to Have Held the Fate east after the Chine-Japanese war. M. Rouvier has often been credited with of Nations in Their Hands-Ru- Germany tendencies as it looks, says the correspondent, as though he has not been quite falsely credited with them. He cites in support of this an article i nthe Temps which it is well known authority. The gist of the article is that no political consequences are necessarily to be deluded from conference of the eperors was to establish a reapproachment between St. Petersburg, July 24.-The czar re-

# Paris, July 24.—The St. Petersburg Sec. of Navy Says Bennington Inquiry Will Be Thorough

Bonaparte Deprecates Publication of Conjectures as to Causes of Disaster-Says His Department Can Be Trusted to Do Proper Thing

Washington, July 24.-Secretary Bonaparte today said in reference to the Bennington disaster:

"The public may rest assured that

this distressing affair will be most thoroughly investigated and that whatever action the result of this investigation may show to be proper will be taken by the department promptly and but he will not take the initiative in effectually. Beyond this I can say to have escaped. nothing at present because as yet the understood. I deprecate the publication of conjectures or speculation as to during last night and today. possible causes. In head lineslinesrqfis0 possible causes of the disaster. In head lines uggestions often become asser tions and possibilities certanties, and many persons read only head lines. But I think this department may reasonably ask of an intelligent public that it be trusted to do what is needed, under the circumstances hereafter shown to have existed, whether as a matter of justice toward individuals or of precaution against similar misfortunes in the future."

Washington, July 24 .- Until the arrival at San Diego of Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander of the Pacific station of the navy, it is not expected racks to Chattanooga. There is no sia from abandoning definitely her that there will be further developments sickness reported at the barracks, but policy of expansion in the extreme in the Bennington disaster. Captain as many of the soldiers are unaccli- orient, and especially to discourage her Drake, now commanding officer at San Diego, is making an investigation, primarily to ascertain the condition of into the cause of the accident. When Admiral Goodrich arrives he will asinvestigation will be a rigid one.

Commander George B. Ransom, chief engineer of the Mare Island navy yard, where the Bennington was last overhauled, repaired and inspected, has been ordered to San Diego. He will the arrival of the latter will probably have many facts in his possession that will be most valuable to the commanding officer of the investigation.

San Diego, Car., July 24,-Developments today resulted in ending all uncertainty in regard to the fate of the crew of the Bennington. Four unidentified dead were recognized, one jured and one deserter.

London, July 25 .- The keen curiosity | Ensign Perry's funeral will be held | "I came to advise the president," said alleged, launched the coup immediate and in excellent condition."

# Hundreds of People Are Rendered Homeless

Burned to a Crisp as Tuey Fled his counsin, Wiley Marshall. Flames Visible 75 Miles Distant

Humble, Tex., July 24.—Covering an area of nearly a square mile, with a great canopy of smoke covering two square miles, the oil tanks of the Texas Company are boiling and bubling under the great heat of the burning oil, the today.

When it can be extinguished is problematical. Certainly not until it has burned all of the oil in the eleven big tanks, which held 2,500 barrels when lightning struck them Sunday after-

It is known that five negro workmen These are hundreds of homeless peo-

shacks in the oil field and fled for their lives to the town. All their belongings have been destroyed by fire. During the whole of the night there was a heavy downpour of rain, and this covered the ground with a sheet of water coated with a thick film of oil. Shortly after the big tank began to blaze 200 workmen with seventy-five mules were hurried to the place to throw up earthen embankments to confine the fire to the thanks where it originated. Suddenly the oil gave an upheavel, bubbled and lifted a great mass of the burning fluid bodily from the tanks and the fire was communicated to three other tanks.

The burning oil caught the men and mules and hemmed them in. There was a wild scramble forsafety, men dropping their scrapers and reins.

Some of them mounted mules and got out, but at least forty of the mules. balked and were cremated. Five negroes were seen to go down,

and it is not believed possible for them The conflagration was visible in material facts are but very imperfectly Houston, seventy miles away and in Galveston sixty-five miles distant, all

## REFORMING PHILADELPHIA

## Mayor Weaver Appoints Army Offlcer on Commission

Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.-Mayor Weaever today announced the appointment of Maj. Cassius E. Gillette, corps of engineers, U. S. A., as a member of the commission to investigate the Torresdale filter plant now being constructed for the city by the firm of D. J. McNichols ompany. William Barclay Parsons of New York and John Donald MacLellan of Washington, D. C., are the other members of the commission.

Major Gillette said today that he had not been relieved from the duty in the vessel and to determine the plans the department of California. He for floating the wreck, and also to look stated that he had been ordered to confer with the mayor. After a brief conference with Mayor Weaver Major sume entire control of the matter. The Gillette took up his work of investigating the alleged defective plant.

## WANTED TO RESIGN, BUT-

### How the President Changed the Mind of Gov. Carter Oyster Bay, July 24 .- Gov. R. Carter

of Hawaii came to Oyster Bay today Governor Carter resigning. The presi- the remains and the mourners to New Caraleigh cotton mills at Raleigh. missing man was found alive and well "brick" and the most valuable man family mausoleum at Woodlawn. and one deserter was discovered to be for the place, and insists that the a San Diego boy who left the ship the youthful governor stay put. Anyhow right before the explosion. The list the governor stayed to luncheon, and tary of War Oliver today issued orders now stands fifty-eight dead, seven when he returned from the hill to the that colors at all military posts be dangerously wounded, thirty-nine in- railway statin at 4:20 he looked about lowered on the day of the funeral of ten years younger.

> tion, "to accept my resignation, but "What was the trouble?" he was

most troublesome truble is standing cotton planting.

here before you in the person of George

Ever since Mr. Carter assumed the governorship succeeding Sanford B. Dole, who was nominated as a district judge of Hwaii, he has had more or less trouble with local officials and with the legislature which at times is proned to sway by political adventures. The legislature is elected, whereas the governor of Hawaii is appointed from another source of friction.

Governor Carter has still nearly three years to serve before his term expires. He expects to stay in this country for a few weeks by way of vacation. He will visit some relatives in Lancaster,

### TWO VIRGINIA MURDERS

### Young Man Shoots His Cousin During Church Service

Roanoke, Va., July 24.-A tragedy Forty Mules and Five Negro Work- occurred last night at a church service at Panther reek, Carroll county, men Enveloped in the Flames and in which Otey Marshall, a prominent young man, shot and instantly killed

The tragedy occurred over an old From the Burning Oil Tanks. feud. The enmity sprung up some two years ago when Wiley Marshall shot and wounded Kid Marshall, a younger brother of the young farmer who created such consternation at the church by firing five shots into the body of his counsin, killing him instantly. As young Marshall drew his pistol he said: "You shot my brother, and I am going to kill you."

The murderer made his escape and adjourning at supper time. he has not been apprehended.

James Allen was shot and instantly killed at Welsh, W. Va., by Police Mack Day, while the former was attempting to escape on his way to

# ple. They were living in tents and Cleveland's Tribute to Former Secretary

Interment Will Take Place Tomorrow-Death Came Suddenly Sunday Night-"Able, Conscientious and True Man," Says Cleveland

Poughskeespie, N. Y., July 24.-The who died suddenly last night at his residence at Millbrook, will be held there on Wednesday at an hour to be decided on later.

New Orleans, July 24 .- A thorough When informed early today of the death of former Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont, former President Cleveland, who is spending the summer at his country home in this vil-

lage was greatly affected. Upon hearing the news Mr. Cleveland said: "No death outside the circle of my own family could have affected me more. My relation to the dead in public station, in private life and in the most affectionate frienship taught me to know him as an able, conscientious and true man.'

## Aged Mother Hears the Sad News

Cortlandt, N. Y., July 24.-The news her home in McGraw by Dr. H. C. upbuilding of Greensboro and North Hendricks, the family physician and Carolina, an old friend of tht family. Mrs. Lamont has been ill at the family home in McGraw for a number of weeks and scarcely a week has passed but that her son visited her here and spent Sunday with her.

The blow for her is a very severe one. Notwithstanding her feeble health and advanced years she insists on going to Millbrook and arrangements will probably be made to carry out her wishes to attend the funeral. 至後出

## The Funeral Arrangements

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24.-Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived mother. at Altamount today. The funeral of former Secretary of War Daniel S. trayer gave her a ticket to this place 12:30 p. m. The services will be sim- found here. The police aided the ple. There will be no pall bearers. It mother in her search. Mrs. Sexton with a grim, determined air. He had is expected that Rev. Marl E. Smith, finally thought the girl's absence his resignation in his pocket and he paster of Mr. Lamon't church in New might be explained by the supposition drove straight to Sagamore Hill and York, will be the officiating clergy- that she had gone away in search of presented it to President Roosevelt. man, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lyall of work at a cotton mill. The mother But the president would not hear of Millbrook. A funeral train will bear is said to have been employed at the dent believes that Mr. Carter is a York. The intermdent will be in the

Washington, July 24.-Acting Secre-Daniel S. Lamont. The complete order reviews Mr. Lamont's work in the war department.

## Ex-Congressman Ogden Dead

He was 65 years old, a native of Vir. upon the motion for a reargument of "Was," he said. "it is, and I don't ginia but a resident of Louisiana nearly his case. The time for the reargu-

# TO BE EDITOR

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# Directors of the Republican Daily Choose Him

# **DOWN TO BUSINESS**

Publication to Begin About Sept. 1. Equipment Ordered Some Time Ago Nearly Ready-Balance of Staff to Be Selected at a Later Meeting-The Business Manager

Greensboro, N. C., July 24.-Special. The board of directors of the Industrial Nev. Publishing Company met here today and were in session several hours,

The meeting was attended by all the members of the board, which is composed of State Chairman Thomas S. Rollins, president, Asheville; R. D. Douglass, secretary, Greensbore; ex-Senator Marion Butler, Elliott; ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams, C. D. Benbow and United States Marshal J. M. Millikan, all of Greensboro, and J. M. Parrott of Kinston.

United States District Auttorney Holton was also present as a stockholder. J. P. Ackerly, assistant foreman of the Washington Post, was employed as foreman of the Industrial News.

The selection of business manager was practically made, and his name will be announced in a few days. R. D. Douglass of Greensboro was electededitor-in-chief, and an associate editor and local staff will be selected by a meeting of the board of directors, to be held in a few days.

The foreman and a committe from the board were authorized to purchase type, office fixtures, etc. Another committee was appointed to select and lease quarters.

A contract with the Associated Press has been signed and a sixteen page funeral of Colonel Daniel Lamont, rotary press is now being built by the Goss Printing Press Company of Chicago and will be ready in about two weeks.

Three two-letter linotype machines have been ordered, of which two are now ready for shipment and the third is nearly completed.

Publication will be begun as soon as the plant can be installed, probably about September 1st. Editor Douglass is a native of Greens-

boro, having been born here thirty years ago. He is a son of ex-Associate Justice R. M. Douglas of the supreme court and grandson of Stephen A. Douglas and was attorney general of North Carolina for a short time in 1901. He is a practising attorney here and for a number of years has been prominently identified with the progressive element of our citizenship.

He stated to your correspondent that the Industrial News will be straight! Republican in politics, but will above of Col. Lamont's death was broken to all be a clean, progressive newspaper, his aged mother, Mrs. J. B. Lament, at working for the moral and material

# LOST-AND SO YOUNG

### Fourteen-year-old Raleigh Girl Vainly Sought by Her Mother

Wilmington, N. C., July 24.-Special. A sad faced woman giving her name as Mrs. Louis Sexton spent Sunday and part of today in this city searching for her 14-year-old daughter, who had possibly been working in a cotton mill at Raleigh and who has been abducted from there, according to the

The mother adds that the girl's be-Lamont will be held Wednesday at a week ago, but she could not be

## ANOTHER STAY FOR PATRICK

## Execution of Slayer of Old Man Rice Again Postponed

New York, July 24.-Justice O'Brien of the court of appeals has granted an order staying the execution of lawyer Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder in this city of the aged New Orleans, July 24.-Ex-Congress- William M. Rice, pending the hearing man Harry W. Ogden died last night, and determination of the argument

of conviction