No Relief in Sight

### THE AMERICAN AVIATORS ARE RESCUED EARLY TODAY FROM MEXICAN BANDITS

Captain Matlack, of United CHEAPEST LIFE INSURANSE States Cavalry, Brought Vaccination Against Typhold Fever Is Two Men Back Safely to American Soil.

PAID BUT HALF

He and Davis Mounted His

captive for more than a week by Mexican bandits, who demanded a ransom of \$15,000 were rescued early this morning by Capt. Mattock, 8th Cavatry, and are safe in American terribility of the recognize relative values and risks. By that we mean the size of the risk

money, and Captain Matlack and Davis answered by riding rapidly away.

TRIED IN POLICE COURT of Prime Movers in High Point Labor Circles Arrested.

LABOR UNION OFFICIALS

High Point, Aug. 18.-This morning four of the prime movers in labor circles here appeared before Judge Kirkman in police court.

The fifth member of the quintet

is said, a gallon jug filled with liquor your family, or killing yourself by was found in his suitcase and a full an act of commission, using a gun or a

After the trial the books of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union were taken from Kiser and are being audit-

### THE COTTON MARKET.

from 22 to 30 Points (By The Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 19.-A disposition to cover or buy for a reaction after vesterday's break was increased in the cotton market by the firmer cables of today, and the better opening tone of the stock market. First prices were seady at an advance of 22 to 30 points net higher during the first few minutes There was considerable Son selling on the advance, however which also met further liquidation and later fluctuations were irregular. Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 36.36; Dec. 30.48; Jan. 30.40; Mar. 30.35; May 30.40.

BOLSHEVIKI BATTLESHIP SUNK SUNDAY BY BRITISH

Last 8 Officers and Men Killed.
(By The Associated Press.)
Helsingfors, Monday, Aug. 18.—
The Bolsheviki battleship Andrea-Percoscan, the battle cruiser Petropay. lovsk, a transport and a gunship are reported to have been sunk during an engagement with the British fleet in

the Gulf of Finland on Sunday.

The British are said to have lost

Des Moines, In., Aug. 19.—The Iowa State Fair will be formally opened to-morrow under conditions that promise the best exhibition held here in many years. The management has been working hard to make the exhibits of more than ordinary interest and the result is the largest and best collection of agricultural, horticultural and live stock exhibits ever shown in Iowa.

Fighting Between Germans and Poles.

(E7 The Associated Fress.)

Warsaw, Monday, August, 18.—Hostilities broke out today between the Germans and Poles on the south east Silestan frontier, the Germans sudders by attacking the Polish lies and excupying two villages. The Polish population rose and drove them out, and occupied two villages on the German side of the line of demarkation.

man's civilization may be accurately judged by the foresignt he displays.

OF THE RANSOM

It means looking into the future, the consideration of probable risks, and providing against such risks.

North Carolina people, as a rule, believe in insurance. Look at the lightning rods on the homes and even the barns',—insulance against lightning. Now there are only ten or twelve deaths a year in North Carolina from lightning, so that an individual's chance of being killed by lightning in North Carolina each year is one in two hundred and forty thousand. Considering the slight risk and the expense of lightning rod insurance, the man who uses them is a Marfa, Texas, Ang. 19.—Lieuts, H. the expense of lightning rod insur-G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, avia-tors of the Unifed States army held powerfully strong believer in insur-

The Captain brought back with him one-half of the ransom money. He said after Peterson hid been released, Davise was brought forward by the captives, and the two mounted Captain Matlacks horse.

The Captain brought back with him for the insurance on the other hand, To illustrate, let us return to the home with lightning rods; cost \$100; risk buvise was brought forward by the tollife, one in two hundred and forty thousand a year. The same country has the most primitive, insanitary, optimitive, insanitary, They demanded the remainder of the en bucket closet from which droves of flies carry infectious material into the dining room and the kitchen during the whole summer. Cost to make closet sanitary, \$10. Now this man's danger is one in 480 of contracting ty-phoid fever and one in 4,800 of dying from the disease during the year. If he has five members in his family, the risk is five times greater, and if he considers the risk of contracting other fecal-borne diseases, dysentery and diarrhoen of children he must multiply the risk again by three. The man has no sense of relative values, the

The fifth memoer of the quintet has no sense of relative values, the seized in a raid on union headquarters had not been late Saturday night, forfeited his the bad privy, band and left.

The four in court were Scott Kiser, insurance that a man can get. It treasurer of the local union of the carpenters' and Joiners' organization; A.
M. Stuart. head of the textile workers; Roy White, financial secretary of
paying his taxes. It gives him almost
the textile union, and Charles Kitchen. an official of the furniture workers er, regardless of his surroundings, for organization. four years and some insurance against Scott Kiser received the big end of typhold fever for his whole life time. The judge't wrath. He was given the alternative of serving six months on the roads or a fine of \$100 and the costs. Next in order was Stuart, held to the cemetery dead of typhold fever. to be less guilfy to the time of \$56, a death that he could have prevented White, and Kitchen were freed of the easily by vaccination, free vaccination gambling chargee, but were held as too. What about the question of moral witnesses in a case charging Kiser responsibility? "Thou shalt not kill," the first great civil law, covers both homicide and suicide; includes killing the carpenters' and joiners' leader, it your neighbor, killing a member of

Charlotte Observer.

consists of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam-beth, Mrs. David Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAden, of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, of Concord, and Mrs. Charles Hill, of Winston-Salem. The party will be at the Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Lambeth and Mrs. Clark leave tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Hill, who was

across as a member of the Southern Commercial congress, which is to make an itinerary of Europe in order

Mrs. Henry Lee Dies at Her Home is

Goldsboro.

Goldsboro. Aug. 18.—Mrs. Henry Lee died at her home in this city this morning following on illness of several weeks. Mrs. Lee was the wife of the late Henry Lee and was well known in this section. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Murray Berden and Mrs. H. L. Finlayson, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Frank Camon, of Concord. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and interment will follow in Willow Dale cemetery.

Heme Coming Service.

The Cheapest Insurance in the World.

Insurance is an index to foresight it means looking into the future, the

quart was located elsewhere in the knife or a stick, or an act of omission, criminal carelessness decelining to be vaccinated against typhoid fever when

the opportunity was spresented at your CAN KEEP POWER ON

Mrs, Lambeth to Accompany Mr. Lambeth,

A delightful party for New York

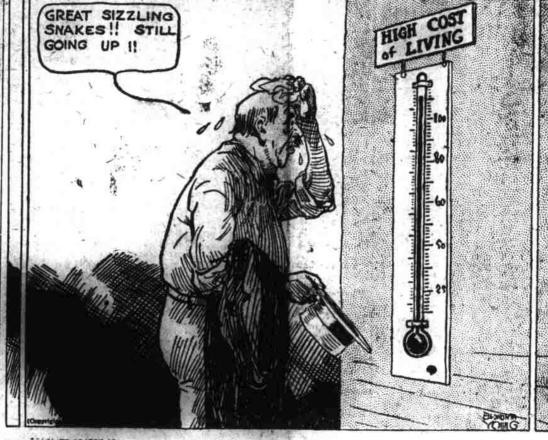
Miss Mary Ella Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. McAden, to join them later in Mr. Lambeth, as known, is to go

to study trade relations and condi-tions. Mr. Lambeth is the youngest member of the commission. He will be accompanied abroad by Mrs. Lam-They will remain in New York until they sail. Mr. Wade Harris, editor of The Observer, is also a member of the commission. He will not go go north until several days before sailing. Mr. Odom Alexander is also to go with the commission, as secretary to one of the commissioners.

The commission will go through England, France, Holland, Belgium and Itale.

A Home Coming Service will be held at Wesley's Chapel next Sunday, August 24th. Dinner will be served on the grounds. All former members and friends are invited. Mr. Charlie Bitchie, of Concord, will make an address, also others.

E. M. AVETT, Pastor.



ARTHUR MCCARRELL HAS CHANCE OF RECOVERY

Expressed That He Will Recover From Injuries Sustained in Accident. A telephone message received here t noon today from Mrs. A. H. McCar-

rell, states that the condition of her son, Arthur, is still serious, but that the boy has a chance of recovery. Mrs. McCarrell stated that Arthur under-went an operation at a Columbia hospital yesterday, and that his condition has shown some improvement since the operation.

The boy was injured Sunday in an automobile accident at Mallwood, a flag station near Columbia, S. C. His brother, Eugene, was killed in the ac-cident, and Mr. C. P. Wray.

of Ridgeway, were also killed.

Mrs. McCarriell said that the body of Eugene would be brought to Concord for burial, but the exact date of the funeral is not known at this time Columbia with Arthur, and his condiion will determine the day the body of Eugene will be brought home.

Mrs. McCarrell will bear with profound pleasure of the news of Ar-thur's condition. The tragedy brought much sorrow with it, and everyone in Concord will wish for an early recovery of the boy.

SOUTHERN POWER CO.

Reports of Contemplated Strike Move tors secured three hits, and the locals

President to Declare Plants Will four.

Charlotte, Aug. 18.—Current wide spread reports to the effect that the electrical workers in the employ of the Southern Power company were contemplating a strike in sympathy electrical workers of the Southern Public Utilities company, called forth the statement tonight by W. S. Lee. president of the power company, that "there will be no cessation of power from the Southern Power company.

had received no notice from the employess that they contemplate a strike, but explained that the company was prepared to continue the operation of its system even should a walkout oc-

The Southern Power Company furnishes electric current to the Southeern Public Utilities company, to nu-merous municipalities and hundreds of industrial plants in the Pledmont section of North and South Carolina.

was lucky for William Scott that villain's part was assigned to him "The Call, of the Soul"-for he began work in this Gladys Brockwell' dicture with fire in his heart. When J. ad Savannah. Ga., was given the season and market the seventh consecute stalked into the studio he declared Merchants and Miners Transport Countries season that he has accomplished the felt in the mood for killing every-mpany today by the Interstate Com. This unusual feat. he felt in the mood for killing every-one within killing distance. He was abviously in a bad temper, "Lucky for me I'm not playing the sweetheart today. I couldn't love anybody in the world. Not me!" stormed William Scott. There was a pretty good reason behind his wrath. Mr. Scott left his automobile standing outside the Alex-andrin Hotel in Los Angeles, and when he came out the car had disappearen He has not seen it since. At the Pas

He has not seen it since. At the Pastime today,

The Pielmont theatre today, offers a big picture made by the Mutual people. "Just Squaw," Wednesday they have "The Cinderella Man" and Harold Lloyd comedy, Thursday "The Uplister" will be shown, and Friday "Pretty Smoot" a big Universal comedy-drams, together with a Lloyd comedy, "Just Neighbors" will be on the program. Saturday "Bare Flats will be the headliner.

BOAT COLLISION AT NORFOLK TODAY

condition Still Dangerous, But Hope Hundreds of Passengers on the Portsmouth-Norfolk Ferry Line Were Thrown Into a Panic This Morning. (By The Associated Press.)

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 19.- Hundreds of passengers on the Portsmouth Norfolk ferry boat, New York, were this morning thrown Into panie when a United States revenue cutter, pro-ceeding at high speed up the Eliza-beth River, colled with the large: United States revente el, and punched its prew tifteen feet into the structure of the boat. Quickly reversing its engines, the pilot of the revenue cutter was able to withdraw his boat from the hole i, had made in the Not York.

Gibson Mill Adds Another Game to Long Victory Column.

The Cornelius ball team was the vic tim of the Gibson Mil team here Sat-urday afternoon, when the locals won an exciting game 2 to 1. This is another game to the long string of vie tories this mill team has won this

Tarlton did the twirling for home team on Saturday, and he pitch-ed another good game. Much the same ed another good game. Much the same line up was used as has been used throughout the entire senson. White redited with pitching an unusually

The fielding of both teams was fast throughout, and none of the errors were responsible for runs. The visi-

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Box score:				
Cornelius	AB	11	H	
Black, 3b	4	1	1	
Washen, c.	4	0	0	
Balet, ss.	4	0	1	
Hagers, 2b,	4	0	0	
Glisby, rf.	4	0	0	
Washen, C., cf.	4	0	1	
Nance, If	-4	0	0	
White, p.	3	0	0	
Dormouth, 1b.	3	0	0	
	-	_	-	
Total	34	1	3	
Gibson Mill	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	
Fisher, 1b.	4	1	1	
Dellinger, ss.	4	0	0	
Fink, 3b.	4	0	1	
Goodman, c.	4	0	0	
Smith, cf.	3	0	0	
Misenheimer, rf.	3	0	O <sub>6</sub>	
Lowder, If.	3	0	0	
Andrews, 2b.	3	1	1	
Tarlton, p.	3	0	1	
2	-	70		
Total	31	2	4	

Permission for Increased Loading Charges.

(By The Associated Press, Washington, Aug. 19.—Permissic to file increased loading and handling

Investigating High Cost of Shoes. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 19.—A resolution directing the Federal Trade Commisdon to investigate the high cost shoes and determine the cause for in-creased prices was adopted today by the House, which refused to extend the inquiry to clothing and food.

Straight.
(By The Assortated Press.)

Washington Aug. 19.—President Wilson intimated that the league of nations would prevent Japan from a-

means of preventing small boys for Mrs. Mand M. Wh'te, who motored hanging on" automobiles an inhas fitted up a contrivance of the course of

THE CIVIL TERM OF COURT BEGAN MONDAY

Few Cases Heard and Disposed of a First Day's Hearing. Cabarrus County Superior Court morning began its civi erm, with Judge W. J. Adams presid

term of court must be presented Monday, in order that the cases during the remainder of the week would not be delayed by the hearing of them The following divorces were grantes vesterday by the court : Alice E. Coler Lela Leffer: Ada Stone from Prestor Stone: Sarah Jones from Lonnie I. Stone: Ida Shoe from Allen Shoe

James Melcher from Maggie Melcher The civil docket was then taken up and the first two cases were dispose A. Foil and others trading as the Or chard Produce Company, the plaintiff was given judgment in the sum of \$178,00 and interest from March 1

The jury in the case of Tiedman Company vs. W. H. Oglesby brought in a verdict that the plaintiff was not utitled to recover anything from the

The jury was selected vesterday of ternoon for the case of R. J. Krim-minger vs. City of Concord and the Cannon Manufacturing Company, ter which the court adjourned. this morning's session the evidence the case was being heard.

THE TRACTION STRIKE

Compromise Ends Trouble That Paralyzed Subway and Elevated Lines

New York, Aug. 18.-The strike 0 which for two days has paralyzed the subway and elevated system of the Interborough Rapid Transit company Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, was formally called off of General Smuts. From these E tonight by a vote of the strikers to accept a compromise offered them at a conference of city and state officials this afternoon.

Under the terms of settlement the men will received a wage increase or 25 per cent and it is provided that the question of whether they shall receive the additional 25 cent demanded by them shall be submitted to arbitration.

Ray Schalk Breaks All Catching Rec-

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Ray Schalk, catcher for the Chicago American league club today set a new mark when he went behind the plate in his team's game with Philadelphia. vas the 100th game he has caught this

Schalk's pearest rival was George Gibson, former catcher for the Pittsburgh National League team for whom he caught 100 games, for six seasons, but not consecutively.

Only \$6,013 Enlistments. (By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Aug. 19.—Although

authority was given the states to reorganize their national guards only 36,013 enlistments have been reported League of Natoins Will Keep Japan to the Militia Bureau. There are 27 east entrance and were escorted in a states without any organization body to the blue room where they were

Stockholm, Aug. 19.—The Bolsheviki submarine depot ship, Clatklas, is re-ported to have been sunk in an en-gagement off the Tolkoukin lighthouse several miles northwest of Kronstadt.

## COMMITTEE BE State Library PRESIDENT TODAY

tations if They Form no Part of the Ratification

TALKS OF ARTICLE TEN THOROUGHLY

Stenographers Representing Not an Act Against the Govthe White House and Committee Were Present to Take a Report.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 19.—In a confer-ice at the White House, unprecelented in America's history, President Wilson discussed the peace treaty with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee answered questions put by Senators, and gave out stenographic Senators, and gave out stenographic Davis and Peterson a transcripts of the proceedings to the troops, acting as guides.

Some of the inside details of the nations covenant was drawn, and other the Ojinaga district south of Cander historic happenings were handed our verbatim for the world to read, in conrast to the time-honored proceedure of secrecy Presidential and Senatoria Nothing approaching the conference

in that respect is recalled since George Washington went to the Senate to discuss froubles with the Making a pien for the ratification of the treaty, that the world may be turned wholly back to a peace back

he President said he saw no reasonable objection to the senate expressing its interpretation of the league of napretations did not actually become part of the act of ratification. President told foreign relations committee at the outset of the conference today he could see "no reasonable ob-

the United States accepts the lengthe of nations, provided such interpreta-tions did not form a part of the for-mal ratification itself. If interpretations were part of the formal ratification, the President con-tended, long delays would follow and other governments would have to "ne-cept in effect the language of the sen-

iection" to interpretations as to how

ate as the language of the treaty be-fore ratification would be complete." Most of the interpretations, President said, seemed to him to suggest the "plain meaning of the instri

ent itself." The much discussed Article N, th President told the Senators, was not of doubtful interpretation when read in connection with the whole covenant. The council, he said, could on ly "advise" and as its action must be animous, the affirmative vote of the United States would be necessary to

any question affecting it.

Article X, the President said. vides that where there is a dispute found to be solely within the jurisdiction of one of the parties under inter national law, the league council shall so report, and make no recommenda tion for its settlemenet. Immigration tariffs and the like, the President

said, clearly came under that provis-The plan for the league of nations finally submitted in Paris, the President said, had been built up first from a plan built up by the British com-mittee headed by Mr. Philimore, and beter including ideas from the plan other discussions, coupled with President's ideas, the league

formed. "That is the whole story of how the plan I sent to the committee was drawn out," the President stated.

The proposed treaty by which the United States would go to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany is not in conflict with the constitution in the opinion of the Senate Judiclary sub-committee appointed to consider the question.

Because of the misunderstanding regarding the stenographic transcript two teams of stenographers provided by the white house and the committee, ware present to report the conference. The committee had brought with i some of the men who for years had

reported House and Senate proceed-

ings, but the arrangement by

newspapers would have to pay for the committee's transcript, caused white house officials to provide for transcripts of its own which was given to the press without charge. Chairman Lodge and most of the other members of the committee drove, to the main entrance of the white house disappointing an unusually large force of photographers who had set up cameras at the executive of-fices. The Senators gathered at the

The conference was not held in the blue room, however, the President taking his visitors into the cast room where they were scated around a large ident at some length about the right lable. Senator Lodge sat next to the president and that in former the laborator longers. The conference was not men in the length of the Lusitania.

President.

After the President had greeted the committee members he read his prepared statement. Senator Lodge then stated briefly and in general terms the purpose of the committee in coming to the white house. He said there were points on which full information.

# ate Library AN TROOPS CROSS THE BORDER

Does Not Object to Interpre- Troops Were in Pursuit of the Bandits Who Held Aviators Peterson and Davis for Ransom.

> NO BREACH OF LAW RESULTS

ernment of Mexico or the Mexican Forces, But For

(By The Associated Press.)

a Specific Purpose.

Candaleria, Texas, Aug. 19 By Tele phone to Marfa.—Troops of the 8th crossed the Mexican border at 6:40 this morning in pursuit of the bandits who held aviators Peterson and Davis for ransom.

The aviators were co-operating with Some of the inside details of the cavalry as scouts to locate ban-peace conference how the lengue of dits on the Mexican side, flying over

Second Expedition. Washington, Ang. 19.-This is the second expedition of its kind since the Pershing expedition in pursuit of Villa-The other was the expedition into Juarez at the time of the recent fight-

In its diplomatic aspect, it is an extake on the character of an act of war, as the sole purpose under international law, is not to invade the sovereignty of Mexico, but to exterminate or punish the bandits who held the two

Americans for ransom. Troops Went on Speecific Instructions

from War Department. Washington, Aug. - 19. - Secretary Baker reading the Associated Press dispatches from Marfa, announced that the American troops went over on specific instructions from the War De-partment, but witheld further official announcement until he has received official word from the border.

The America positive expedition in-to Mexico after the bandits who held the two American aviators, is being conducted with the full knowledge of authorities in Washington, who have een withholding the annoucement of the government's purpose until the two

Americans were safe. Texas National Guard Ready to Re

spond to Call. Austion. Texas, Aug. 19,—Governor W. T. Hobby today instructed the Anjatant General department to have the Texas National Guard ready to respond for any emergency call for service on the border.

PASSED OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO

Daylight Savings Law Repealed so Far as the House is Concerned. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 19.—Repeal of the daylight savings law was passed the House on a vote of 223 to 101. The repeal now goes to the Senate, where its supporters claim victory.

was desired Senator Shields, Democrat. of Tennessee, who has been ill, was not expected to be present.

The President arranged to serve lunch to his guests after the conference was over, The President told the committee he league council would have "nothing whatever" to do with deciding whether the United States had ful-

filled its obligations in case of with-

drawnl from the league.

His own private regraft of the Phill more plan, the President said, was not submitted to the American peace mission. He had seen Secretary Lausing's proposals only informally The President said the United States

would have "complete freedom of choice as to the application of force in carrying out Article X of ngue covenant. Discussing Article II, under which the league could take any action "deemed appropriate" in the case war

occurred or was threatened, the Pres

so would rest entirely on a moral obligation. Replying to Senator Fall, who suggested that as Germany was not a member, amendments to the league covenant would not be submitted to her and she would not have to give

er consent, the President said.
"I will admit that point had occurred to me. No, she would no For the moral assent he thought would give the United States not to the President said be had suggested body to the bine room where they were that it not be done, but he added in received by the President. not refer to pre-war claims, such as the sinking of the Lusitania.