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Governor Morrison Is Heard By Legislators

Chief Executive of the State CALL IS ISSUED FOR GATHERING OF LEGION Joint Session of the General Assembly.

PASSAGE OF PORT **BILL IS URGED**

Governor Declares Freight Rates Will Be Lowered.-Wants Port Terminals to

Be Developed Now.

Be Developed Now. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Aug. 7.—Recommending the proposition to the people, Governor Cam erron Morrison today urged the special legislature of the North Carolina Gener-al Assembly to adopt the report of the state ship and water transportation com-mission, recommending establishment of state port facilities, and state ship lines. He also recommended repeal of the con-stitutional amendment already adopted which relates to the sinking fund of the state highway boards, which - provides that none of the gasoline tax or automo-bile license fees shall be used in the fund, and adoption in its stend of amendment permitting use of these funds in the sinking fund. The Governor also urged legislation tooking to the recovery by the state, san an east-and-west railway line, of the address was devoted to Kost of the address was devoted to Most of the address was devoted to the short of the commission. The Governor went at length into the ques-tion of freight rates and the benefits he

Most of the address was devoted to the ship and water report, and the re-the ship and water report, and the re-commendations of the commission. The Governor went at length into the ques-tion of freight rates and the benefits he said would accrue from the establish-expressing the belief that if, this were done the railroads would be compelled to lower freight rates in the state. He expressed the belief that the ports would directly benefit fifty counties through the use of truck and that by water outings the other sections of the state would be benefitted. The Governor urged creation of a com-mission with power to issue \$7,000,000 worth of bonds for port terminals at eastern coast. cities, and \$1,500,000 for acquisition of state-owned ship lines, if necessary. THE COTTON MARKET

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Train Strikes Auto Killing Three. (By the Associated Press.) New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 7.—Three men were killed and two severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at Voorhees The victims, all employees of the Pub-lic Service Company, went to the grade two others injured yesterday, out of cu-riosity. The victime of the structure of the struct

imp Lumber Company Damaged by



printer may be the next king of Albunia! At least Frederick T. O. Wood of Chicago. III. has as good a chance as anyone. Wood told a friend that he could hundle this country which has unsetted a handful of kings since the war. The friend joshingly nominated Wood-but now the agent diplomatique has written that he is interested. The old saying, "uneasy lies the head." etc., holds no fear for Wood who says, "mine's laid uneasy all my life anyhow:"

ROMANCE BLASTED BY YOUNG MAN'S THREATS

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YOUNG MAN'S THREATSGeorge Schrimer Alleged to Have Drawn
Pistol on Thomasville GiP.
Thomasville, Aug. 6.—George Schrimer
er, of Baltimore, Md., was before the
ity recorder this afternoon charged with
threats on the life of Miss Vestal Leora
rad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Leonard, of West Guilford Street. She
weight of the testimony seemed to be
somewhat against the young man and
the court fined him \$100 and costs.
amounting to \$20.
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tention whatsoever of shooting her or any one else. Miss Leonard stated on the stand that as they were coming together from the First Baptist Church Sunday morning a after the service the man threatened to kil her and again in the parlor after getting to her home. On this charge the young man was locked in the city jail to await a hearing. Prosecuting Attorney Jackson asked Schrimer if he carred to marry the young lady now. His reply was emphatically "No, not for a million dollars."

million dollars." The young man stated that he came to this town about at week ago and had mingled with different people who talk-ed freely with him on points of personal interest to himself. The young man says he is 22 years of age, has good employment, but his experience here found him quite unprepared to meet ex-penses and pay his fare back to Balti-more. Many people here gladly con-tributed to his expenses and helped him back to his home, where he plans to go

back to his home, where he plans to go tonight on 32.

Bedlam Reigns in Treasury Building. Washington, Aug. 6.—For a tew moments today bedlam held the United States treasury building. An employe working in the electrically guarded cash raults accidentally stepped on a burglar alarm. An automobile siren promptly turned itself loose at full blast on the main floor and bells in the gard rooms over the big building set up a clanging accommunicate

GOMPERS REFUSED TALK WITH DAVIS

JOHNSON'S DETOUR BECOMES HISTORY

BECOMES HISTORY Stream of Fifty-Cent Pieces Ends With Opening of Main Highway. Greensboro, Aug. 6.—John Johnson's detour in Orange county, celebrated as a device for separating travelers on the Durham-Hillsboro road from 50 cents per car, unless they desired to make a 12-mile detour by Chapel Hill, is a thing of the past. The main highway was opened to traffic today and the stream of fifty cent pieces is no more. The detour had stirred up some Legis-lative resentment, but there will be noth-ing to that now. The cause is removed. Work on the main road enables travelers to avoid both Johnson and the other de-tour and to ride-enst and west free.

tour and to ride east and west free. It is estimated that as high as one thousand cars a day went the Johnson route. He built the road on his own land and there was no help for it, beyond going 12 miles out of the way.

Giant Air Cruiser Shenandoah Will Go

Giant Air Cruiser Sheffanuoan was on Long Tour. Washington, Aug. 6.—The naval air cruiser Shenandoah will be sent on an exended tour of the west beginning about August 26, Secretary Wilbur an-nounced today. While the intinerary has not been ap-word it has been decided that the

turned itself loose at full blast on the main floor and bells, in the guard rooms over the big building set up a clanging accompaniment. It was several minutes before the mechanism was quieted and the treasury halls had emptied themselves of the ex-cited crowds.



ping Eastern Part of Country for Three Days and Has **Caused Number of Deaths.**

COOL WAVE IS **ON WAY TODAY**

Wave is Moving From North west and Probably Will Be Accompanied in This Section by Local Showers.

(By use Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 7.—Relief from the eat wave which has gripped the eas-maker and the country for the last are days causing several deaths and any prostrations, is promised by tonight r. tomorrow morning by the weather tan. heat ern s three many or to

man. A cool wave moving in from the north west, coupled with possible thundershow ers, is expected to bring a moderation in temperature, but not cost activate tomorrow the thermometer is expected to register about 70 in the Ohio Valley and western states north of Virginia. The emperature, but not cool weather. B western states north of Virginia. The general temperature for these sectors at 8 a. m. today was about 80 degrees.

SOUTH'S GROWTH JUST BEGINNING, SAYS SPEAKER

enator Walter F. George Says South Is Headed Toward Industrial Expansion Unheard Of. (By the Associated Press)

Henry H. Lyon Shot Himself After Kill-ing Members of Family.—No Reason Given.

ours later. Although Lyon left note for his sis ter, it referred only to matters of busi-ness, and indicated no reason for the

nocratic Presidential Candidate At-tends Duchess County Picnic. FORMER TWIN CITY MAN UNDER ARREST IN WEST

(By the Associated Press.) Locust Valley, N. Y., Aug. 7.—A fly-ing trip to Hyde Park, N. Y., to attend the annuhl basket picnic of the Demo-crats of Duchess County constituted the program today of John W. Davis, Demo-cratic Presidential nomines. The jour-part area reade by train under a schedula Tom G. Taylor Gives \$10.000 Bond When Heard By California Commissioner. (By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—Tom G. Taylor, former official of a manufactur-ing concern at Winston-Salem, N. C., appeared before U. S. Commissioner Ste-bler G. Lourd here marked and the densiti

ney was made by train under a schedule contemplating his return to his home here by midnight tonight. appeared before U. S. Commissioner Ste-phen G. Long here yesterday, to deposit \$10,000 bond and waive removal hearing on an indictment charging him with con-spiracy to defraud in connection with his company's operations. He is alleged to have misrepresented prices being received for tobacco in order to influence prospect-ive investors. With Our Advertisers,

School opens September 1st. Get your ooks early and avoid the rush, says the



The ladies just went wild over this fittle critter. No wonder he car-ied off first honors at the Pekinese thow at Ranelaugh, England. His ame is "Hadley Orange Blosson." Pretty, isn't it? "Hadley" is sup-tosed to be the smallest Pekinese in he world. Anyway, he is small mough to fit comfortably in the, ehampionship cup.

(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Aug. 7.—The North Caro-lina General Assembly today took up the task of deciding on whether or not the state should establish seaport terminals at various cities and towns on the east-ern coast of the state, and possibly es-tablish state-owned teamship lines. Called together by Governor Morrison to consider the report of the state ship and water transportation commission which recommended bond issues totalling \$8,500,000 to finance the proposed port and ship plan, the House and Senate assembled at 11 a.m. for what promised at the cutset to be a full 20-day see-sion. The Senate was called to order at ROW OVER EGGS NEARLY HALTED TRIP TO EUROPE

sion. The Senate was called to order at 11:02 a. m. by Lieutenant Goovernor Cooper, and the House ten minutes later by Speaker John G. Dawson, by Speaker John G. Dawson, Hear Governor Morrison. Raleigh, Aug. 7.—The North Carolina General Assembly met at noon in joint session to hear Governor Morrison's ad-dress on the ship and water transporta-tion bill, and other matters that he de-sires the Legislature to act upon. The Senate, headed by Lieut. Gov. W. B. Cooper, arrived at 12:01 p. m., tak-ing over the presiding officer's chair.

HALTED TRIP TO EUROPE Forced to Chase Liner Down Bay Aboard Tug. New York, Aug. 6.—The difference between two and four-minute) eggs for breakfast almost caused a family to post-pone a trip to Europe today. This was revealed as the liner Resoute was being towed into mid-stream. Bremen-bound. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiesemeiler, two minutes late, came running down the pier. Kieseneiler watched the departing ship while his wife placed the blame. "If you had eaten the four-minute eggs" she said, "and not insisted upon my cooking the two-minute eggs later, we would have caught the boat." "It wasn't the eggs," said Kiesemeil-er, "it was the clock—slow, as usual."

GRADY SAYS KLAN HAS DOUBLED IN NUMBERS Steamship officials came to the rescue with a tug, and took the pair aboard the

LITTLE GIRL SAVES HER YOUNGER SISTER

Declares Organization Strong Enough to Name Own Candidate in State. Asheville, Aug. 6.—The membership of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina has more than doubled within the last 90 days, so that now in a state election the Klanmen are strong enough immer HER YOUNGER SISTER Child Folls in Sirvers New October and is Rescued by Frive-Year-Out GHT. Germanton, Aug. 6.—The small child of Gilbert boles, who resides on Route 1, met with quite a serious accident one vening last week. The children were swiming and playing near a small stream. The little girl swung out on the erapevine swing when suddenly she fell. The distance was about 10 feet. The presence of mind of a small sister about five years old evidently saved her from drowning, as she landed with face in water. Before she ran for help she ran back and pulled her smaller sister out of the water. When help arrived the small child was unconscious and it was dis-covered she was badly cut at several places on the head, making the care of a physician necessary. She was brought to Germanton where her wounds were dressed and is getting along nicely. FORMER TWIN CITY MAN the Klansmen are strong enough unner-ieally to name their own candidate, should they have one, Judge Henry A. Grady, of Raleigh, grand dragon of the North Carolina realm, told the Asheville Times today.

Times today. Klansmen of the North Carolina realm, Judge Grady said are joining with others in the effort to abolish from the order the hood mask, except for use in initiation community.

nitiation ceremonies. Judge Grady declared that he knew for

Judge Grady declared that he knew for an absolute fact that the Associated Press is controlled by the Roman Cath-olic Church, or rather by the Catholic organization, Knights of Columbus, This organization, he declared, also controls to a large extent civil service appointments in the United States, so that of the vast numbers of government employes appointed under civil service, 70 per cent, are Catholic, although there are 26 Protestants to every 15 Catholies in the country.

n the country. The Asheville Klan is in favor of The Ashevine Kinn is in favor of abolishing the hood and mask, Judge Grady said. He attended the meeting of the local Klan in the klavern here Tuesday night, he said. "The Ku Klux Klan does not instruct

its members to vote for any certain man," he said. "However, where there are several candidates for an office and

are several candidates for an office and it is known that one or more of their number is not fit to serve the public, information is given all klansmen and they are then allowed to follow the dic-tates of their own conscience. "It is not a party organization. In North Carolina one fifth of the Kur Klux members are Republicans and the balance Democrats. The klan does not take an active interest in polities beyond fight-ing for the right and the public wel-fare." Judge Grady said he is not allowed

(By the Associated Press) Griffin, Ga., Aug. 7.—The South "is headed toward an industrial expansion bitherto undreamed of." Senator Walter F. George predicted in an address pre-mared for delivery today before a joint meeting of the Georgia State Agricultur-al and the Georgia State Horticultural societies in session here. "The great mountain region, 150 miles wide, extending down through Virginia, the Cârolinas, into Georgia and Alabama, and other territory runningthrough Mis-souri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas to the Mexican border," he declared, "is destined to become the industrial center not only of America, but of the world." ELECTRICAL ENGINEER **KILLS WIFE AND SONS**

(By the Associated Pr (By the Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Henry H. Ly-on, aged 45, an electrical engineer of this city, early today shot and killed his wife and their two young sons, and then fatal-ly wounded himself. He died several bouwn detex.

tragedy which is a mystery to relatives and friends of the family. DAVIS MAKES FLYING TRIP TO BIG PICNIC

