

Scores were injured in . varying as a result of blows from

is not so great.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Senator Page (republican) of Vermont frankly-outlined his objections to the peace treaty to President Wilson at the White House today, and told the President he could not approve it. by the water. Beyond this statement, he would not discuss the conference. Senator

Sterling, of South Dakota, another White House caller, said neither he nor the President could get together. They discussed Article 10 of the league of nations covenant referring to protection of nations against external aggression and causes relative to the withdrawal of nations from the league. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Confer-thle:

ences with republican senators on The president, however, is still the peace treaty and the league of weak and for that reason held the up in the downpour crops in some nations covenant were continued to- conferences today in his study in the white house instead of in the execuday by President Wilson. Senators on the visiting list in- tive offices.

Chat With President

cluded Sterling, South Dakota; Mc- Inquiry at the white house con-Lean, Gonnedticut, and Newberry, cerning published reports that the Shantung provision of the peace Michigan:

Mr. Wilson's condition continues treaty was President Wilson's perto improve today and it was expected schal solution of the problem that within a few days he would brought neither confirmation or dehave entirely recovered from the ef- nial and only the statement that no fects of an attack of intestinal trou- comment would be made.



Resident to Be Held at Groometown at 5 o'Clock Today.

John Plato Freeman, a well known and highly respected resident of the democrat, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock passed. Groomstown community, died at his at Greensboro in opposition to the home in that section Tuesday even-ing shortly after 7 o'clock after an adoption by the United States of the DI tailing health for some little time but it was only during the past Tew days that his condition grew to be

days that his condition grew to be months ago by President Wilson as regarded as serious. The deceased was at years of age adoption of the league covenant withand had spent practically his entire out marked revision and is touring life in this county. Surviving are the country to air his views. his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Freeman, The senator will speak at the

boro This Evening.

Senator James Reed, Missouri,

and one sister, Mrs. Bodie, of the Municipal theater and is sure to be Freeman's mill community, and heard by a large audience. Through children; John Freeman and Wallace this section sentiment seems to be Freeman, of Guilford county; Miss unreservedly for adoption of the cov-Lavina Freeman, Paul Freeman and mant but despite this, many persons William Freeman, of the home place; wish to hear the other side of the American feeling in the southern David Freeman and Mark Freeman, argument and can do this by listen- republic. of the United States navy, and Miss ing to the Missourl' senator this

Georgia Freeman, of High Point, the evening.

superintendent of the Sanitorium, Senator Reed is one of the most who was called to the bedside of her brilliant speakers in Congress, a ver-father a faw days ago. Itable war horse. Years of exper-

valience in debate and with the faculty m the church for setting at the Bottom of things

From Fayetteville it is reported that the Cape Fear as flooded the lowland at a number of places in that vicinity, crops being damaged

Carolina is also suffering, but indi-

Other streams, including the Neuse and Tar rivers, are out o their banks at several points. All rivers are said to be rising rapidly today following hard rains last night and this morning, and it

is feared that unless there is a letsections will be completely de

stroyed. Cotton, tobacco and corn seem to be suffering most from the water. From Rocky Mount it was reported that Tar River was three inches over the flood mark today and was continuing to rise following a 312 inch rainfall last night.

This is said to be the highest stage reached in years. A number of families who lived near the stream have been forced to abandon their homes. Several bridges are under water, but so far as is recorded, none has been washed away. A number of wood bridges over smaller streams in various sections are reported to

have been washed away. WASHINGTON, July 23 .--- As a result of the rains which began in the mountain regions of southwest Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, last week, moderate to heavy floods are now passing down stream in these sections.

In the last 24 hours rains have practically ceased in the mountains fille, N. C.

and it is believed that the danger of severe and continued floods has Ingold, N. C. HALL, Henry, Hope Mills, N. C.

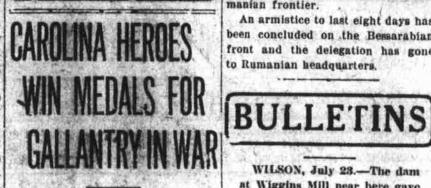
MEXICAN TROUBL

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- William B. Mitchell, former manager of the Bank of Landon in Mexico City, told the house rules committee to

can military expeditions into Mex- center about proposed enlargement ico their subsequent withdrawal was of the legislative steering committee. largely responsible for the anti-

Mining Flourishing Here.

MEXICO CITY, July 24.-People rors of seven years of war, are giving themselves over almost exclu-



cupied.

Concord, Fayetteville, Landis, Watha and Tarboro Fighters Named in Today's Awards,

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Nine North Carolina heroes of the great war were swarded distinguished service crosses today, according to an announcement made by the war department. In addition other medals were

warded fighters from other states. North Carolinians winning the decoration include: Sergeants.

HAWKINS, Paul E., Clinton, N. C. CARLISLE, Thomas W., Tarboro N. C. WELLS, John T., Watha, N. C.

Corporals. BUTLER, Emery L., Landis, N. C.

Privates. MORELAND, Thomas E., Concord. N. C.

BLANCHARD, Edward, Fayetteville, N. C.

GRIFFITHS, Luther C., Reids-

CARTER, Buck A., (deceased)



WASHINGTON, July 23,-House republicans were notified today that the conference tonight would consider any question submitted, although discussion was expected to day that the sending of two Ameri-

AMERICA WILL

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The

PROBLEM OFFERED manian frontier. An armistice to last eight days has been concluded on the Bessarabian front and the delegation has gone HOUSE COMMITTEE to Rumanian headquarters.

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WILSON, July 28 .- The dam

National Transportation Conference Would Put All Roads Under Supervision of U.S.

at Wiggins Mill near here gave WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Private way before high water pressure. ownership and operation of railroads HICKORY, July 28 .- Crop merged into 20 or 30 great compaidamage in the Catawba section ing systems under the supervision of

promises to be heavy as a rea federal transportation board with a sult of the recent heavy rains. statutory rule of rate making assur-The streams in this and nearby counties no sooner recede than they are way up above their

GREENSBORO, July 23 .--lice Chief Isley was presented with a gold watch and chain on the occasion of his fortieth birthday. The gift came from members of the police force.

NEWTON, July 28-The Lutheran convention in session here is rapidly nearing its close. An automobile ride around the town proved one of the features of the meeting."

ASHEVILLE, July 23.-Esmond Phelps, of New Orleans, won over J. D. Hunt, Jr., of Atlanta on the tennis tourney at the Asheville country club.

GREENSBORO, July 28 .--United States Senator Reed expected to flay the league of notions here tonight, is spending the afternoon resting at his hotel. On his arrival, the senator was met by a mayor's com-

WINSTON-SALEM, July 23. Southside and Centerville, thriving suburbs, to Winston-Salem, was, defeated by two votes. The count. was 210 to 208.

LEXINGTON, July 28,-The feature case in court this week was that charging James Massey with securing marriage license

fists, stones, clubs and the wielding of knives, but in none of these cases were the wounds expected to be fatal. The man killed last night was, Isaac D. Halbinger and the seriously wounded man was Benjamin Belmont, both members of the home defense guards, who were shot down on the streets by a negro.

Despite the fact that the capital was an armed camp the fourth night of the race warfare was less violent than on Monday when four persons were killed outright and nearly a doen were seriously hurt.

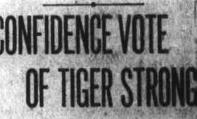
The closing of pool rooms, motion picture houses and other places ing to the roads a net income of six where crowds of negroes might be per cent was offered to the house expected to gather, and the policy of commerce commission as the desire the police and military to keep everyof the national transportation confer- body moving enabled the authorities to keep the situation well under

Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, for- | control. mer president of the Chamber of Following conferences between Commerce of the United States, who Secretary Baker and President Wilassembled the conferees, explained son a force of about 2,000 troops that hearing had been held for six under the command of Major Cenmonths at which different railroad eral Haan, recently returned from men, labor union officials and bank- overseas service, was ordered to Washington from nearby, campa ers had been heard.

This force is expected to remain The plan evolved was said to be a combination of the best features of on duty until the wave of lawless plans already submitted with some ness is burned out and normal connew elements assembled into what ditions are restored.

As on Monday night, the most of the conference regarded as a harthe aggression last night appeared to come from the blacks, who had armed themselves for retaliation on the whites after the beating by whites of negroes.

Sale of firearms and ammunition in the city has been stopped and with the military practically in control the authorities believe further serious trouble is not to be expected. BERLIN, July 23 .- Ten persons

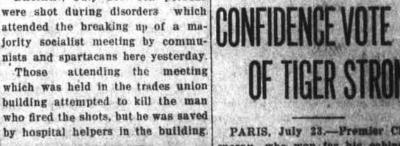


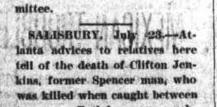
PARIS, July 23 .-- Premier Clemenceau, who won for his cabinet a vote of confidence late Tuesday in the chamber of deputies, emerged from the conflict stronger than the test vote indicated.

The final vote of confidence on the resolution by Deputy Semylan, in PARIS, July 23.—The Japanese tion of policy, showed confidence in regation to the peace conference majority of 113. cluding the government's dec

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