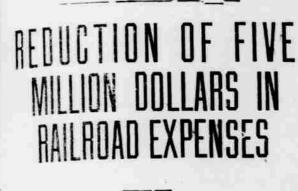
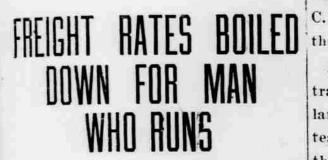
# THE COMMONWEALTH VOL. XIII.-NUMBER 33. FOUR O'CLOCK EDITION SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1921. TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

By Associated Pressi Y Washington, July 22 .- Director Forbes, of he War Risk Insurance De partment, said that all claims of former service men pending before that dehave been settled except inese of current filing, which would receive attention within he next twenty-four hours.



(By Associated Press) New York, July 22.\_\_Financial eir des estimated that the expenses of the railroads in the United States would be reduced shortly by five million dollars yearly by a ten per cent reducsupervisory officers.



(By Associated Press) New York, July 22 .- The arrival of the Australian and British Isles tennis teams in this country has quickened interest in the interntional tennis carnival which will lead up to the challenge round for the Davis Cup at Forest Hills, September 2.

AUSTRALIAN AND BRITISH

IENNIS IEAMS

IN AMERICA

The Australians are scheduled to exchange authorized by the North meet Canada in Toronto today, the Carolina Legislature. matches to decide the British Isles

opponent in the second round. The Charlotte, N. C., July 22 .-- Judge players from the antipodes are the out- Webb, in announcing decision said he sanding favorites over the Canadians. was in doubt about he jurisdiction in The British-Australian match which the matter of the North Carolina will be played at Pittsburgh, Pa., on Banks who contended that it should August 4, 5, and 6 virtually for the be left to the State courts while the his cabinet for their government sea "championship of the British Empire" Reserve Bank said the Federal Courts

of the international court series.

Although the famous Australian names, Brookes and Patterson are missing from the personnel, players of extion in the salaries of executives and perience are included on the team, which is considered not unlikely to go through to the challenge round. Captain Norman Beach, Joe Anderson, C. V. Todd and J. B. Hawks compose the quartet.



(By Associated Press) Charlotte, N. C., July 22.\_\_Federal Judge Webb has remanded to the State

Courts the injunction proceedings instituated by two hundred and sixty out b representatives here of the Anti-North Carolina Banks against the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank to

prevent the return of North Carolina Bank's checks because they charged

is expected to be one of the highlights should decide the issue.

Democratic Change Is Evident In Japan

New York, July 22.\_\_Official Bolshevik newspaper Pravda, under date of June twenty-fifth, says as a result of droughth and crop failure in Russia, famine is raging among the population to the number of about twentyfive million. Information was given

> LUN PEACE TERMS

(By Associated Press) London, July 22 .- Interest in Irish affairs were transferred to Dublin, with the departure of DeValera and with Lloyd George's proposals to be of the Patent Office for he last six

submitted to their followers. It is months was the heaviest for any half expected tha DeValera will return to year in the history of the institution. London for further conferences and it The receipts for applications for pais authoritatively state dthat truce in tents amounted to 45,005, as compared Ireland will continue.

Small

(By Associated Press)

Leverkursen, Germany, July 22 .-

German dyestuff manufacturer's total

successfully against American manu-

with 42,607, 37,143, and 31,568 for the Bellfast, July 22 .- The copy of the first six months of the of the years National Forest, California, broke the peace terms handed by Lloyd Geoerge 1920, 1919, and 1918 respectively. The to DeValera were considered by Ulster receipts for applications for trade Cabinet today. No opinion has been marks for the last half year totals

The purchaser, a San Francisco lum-8,369 as compared with 7,940, 5,447 ber man, is given a two year construcfor the corresponding periods of 1920, on period, during which it is estima-WEATHER REPORT 1919, and 1918 respectively. ted 3,500,000 will be spent in develop-Business of the Patent Office show-For North Carolina: Cloudy to ment, and twenty-three year operating ed again for the first six months of period. An outstanding feature of 1921 over the first half of 1919 of 42,5 the development work will incidentalper cent in applications for patents, ly make possible the marketing of and 124 per cent in applications for about 700 million feet of privately own-**DyestuffProduction** trade-marks. ed timber due to the construction of a of Germany The demands upon the Patent Office standard gauge railway to open this owing to the steady increase in busi- area. A provision of this contrast proness since 1918, are beyond any pre-vides that a portion of the railway

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to the building industry through unem-(Fy Associated Press) ployment, declared a report by the com-Smyrna, July 22 .- The encircling mittee on elimination of waste in the movement of the Greek right wing industry of American Engineering is reported to have cut off the retreat Council, appointed by Herbert Hoover of the Turkish Nationalists toward when he was the council's president. Angora from Ekishepr, the railway junction captured by the Greeks. Mustapha Kemalpasha, Turkish leader, is **Boom Year In** 

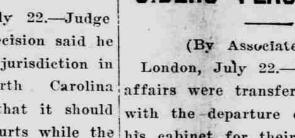
reported fleeing towards Angora.

**Patent Office** FOREST<sup>F®</sup> JELLS SIERRA STATIONAL TIMBER Washington, July 22.\_\_The business

(By U. S. Press)

Washington, July 22 .- The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture recently, in closing a deal for 697

million feet of timber in the Sierra record for many years in timber negotiations.



given.

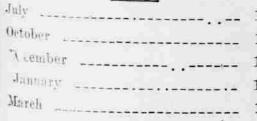
Bolshevists.

(By U. S. Press) Washington, July 22 .- The present railway freight rates, but as they are for the shafts of newspaper wits, and the serious concern of sundry longwinded gentlemen, are reduced to heir lowest common denominator in imiletin of the Association of Rail way Executives, and shown in terms of everyday life.

With cost of transportation of the producs considered based on carload lots, the following computations are offered. The freight on carload lots, the following computations are offered. The freight on a \$1.25 meal served in Springfield, Illinois., and consisting of beer from Iowa, salmon from Oregon, wheat from Fargo, N. D. butter from Madison, Wisconsin, peas from Detroit, Michigan, strawberries, offee, and sugar from points in Lo.1. iana, and condiments from New York. s almost exactly one cent and two mill .

One suit of clothes from New Engand costs the Chicago buyer \$0.01 in freight; a shirt \$0.0018; and a pair of shoes \$0.018. The Chicago motor ists in buying Tulsa, Oklahoma, gasoline for his car pays \$0.0058 per gallon for freight.

### COTTON MARKET



To Cut Diary **Coal Bills** 

Beach and Todd represented Australasia in the match with New Zealand last winter when the Davis Cup team of the United States visited there for the challenge round.

Beach, in the opinion of the American team members, is not a formid-No. 50 in the United Sates.

Joe Anderson is believed by Nor- of a visit of a member of the imperman Brookes, the famous veteran, to ial family to any place outside he hold the greatest promise among the palace will also be simplified, if the younger players in Australia. He is suggestions which have been formulasaid to play an excellent all-around ted by officers of the Imperial Housegame with more speed and power hold are accepted.

than his teammates. In the Davis Cup challenge round of 1919, he defeated F. G. Lowe of England, in five sets, a feat that denotes much ability. C. V. Todd is the youth who defeated Gerald Patterson in the singles championship of New South Wales last winter. Jack Hawks. a left-handed boy of 20, is also brilliant, possessing a puzzling twist service and a ground stroke and net game which is more

than fair. The English quartet, composed of Captain Maxwell Woosnam, F. G Lowe, O. G. Neville Turnbull and B. Gilbert combines experience with youth. Lowe and Turnbull have played in many international tournaments. Gilbert was selected only recently to replace Major Cecil Campbell.

Captain Woosnam, although a comparativie newcomer in international play, made his mark in the Olympic teresting creatures, are tiresome, hard 12.76 competition at Antwerp last summer to control and are prone to seek their 13.19 when, paired with Turnbull, he won 13.19 a gold medal in the doubles tourna- ing to Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher, wife of 13.45ment. Previously, he won doubles with the president of the British National

Turnbull at Easbourne and Hythe ;n Board of Education. She told an au-1919. He also represented Cambridge dience at the Royal Sanitary Institute against Oxford in 1919. Woosnam is Congress that most men become ill regarded as on eof England's best entirely through faults of their own

(By Associated Press) Tokio, July 22 .- Changes, democrat- night and Saturday. Fresh northeast ic in nature, will probably be made winds. for the court life of Japan and in the

relations of the Imperial family to the people, as a result of the visit or able player. Captain Sam Hardy of Prince Hirohito to Europe. It is the American team saw him in action likely that he printing of photographs against a player of fair ability in of members of the Imperial family in Auckland and declared on his return newspapers and magazines will be perhome that Beach would rank about mitted. The military guards which are always established on the occasion

According to one report, the house- facturers, asserts Dr. Carl Duisberg, hold department requested the Crown head of Germany's greatest Prine to inquire while he is abroad as manufacturing organization. to the customs which are followed in

the royal family of Great Britain and capital to 1,762,300,000 marns, which as to the social works which are un- is 719,000,000 more than our previous dertaken by them. It is assumed that capital, but this was the inevitable these customs and practices which ex- consequence of the tremendous depreist in Great Britain will be adopted ciation of our currency and resultant here following the Crown Prince's increases in the prices of commodities"

return to Japan.

# Men Hard to Control

# (Ry Associated Press)

Folkestone, Eng., July 22.\_\_Every woman knows that men, "though in-

own way in spite of warnings, accord-

allround athletes. He represented and "sowed seeds of trouble for them-Cambridge in association football and selves by eating too much, eating the prived of the means of employing poi-

vious figures in its history with no facilities shall be employed as a com recession in sight, and are said to be mon carrier, and it is later to be used far in excess of the capacity of the to remove additional National Forest Patent Office personnel. timber.

production this year will not exceed 60,000 tons, which will make it im-**Foreign Crops** possible to "flood" the markets of England or America, or even compete

THROUGH UNEM-

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(By Associated Fress)

dollars in wages yearly is being lost

(By U. S. Press)

New York, July 22.\_\_A half billiou

(By U. S. Press) Washington, July 22.-Following Service says:

alarming reports of widespread famine "Since the timber involved in the in Russia, it should be comewhat reas- sale is mature and is subject to recursuring to note from the latest foreign ring insect infestation, its sale at this crop summary issued by the Depart- time, together with the general openment of Agriculture, that elsewhere ing of the area, is considered very dethroughout Europe crop prospects are sirable."

estimated from good to fair, and in general quite satisfactory.

he said. "It has nothing to do with intended attacks on the world market, has seriously affected the spring crop which it has been reported we were and as well the second hay crop, makplanning. ing the winter forage problem trouble-

"Labor difficulties, shortage of coal some.

In Germany crops are well advanced as far as the Rhineland is concerned, in all parts of the country being in that President Harding's disarmament position. This position is made worse harvest.

In Sweden the effects of an early the Washington Administration. drought have been relieved by recent rains, but more moisture is required especially for the spring cerials. Prospects for a large crop in Nor- gue of Nations, it is reported that the wa are excellent owing to a mild win- conviction is strong among European ter and early spring.

In Belgium growing crops are doing President Harding to substitute for well but rain is needed for late sow- the existing League any international ings.

The bid prices per 1000 feet are as follows: Western yellow pine, \$3; Sugar pine \$4.25; White and Red fir, \$1.50; Incense cedar, \$150. In commenting on the sale the report of the Forest



### (By U. S. Press)

Washington, July 22.-Indicating practically all instances in better con- proposal is threatening to disarm first dition than at this time last year. It of all the League of Nations, Paris reis unofficially stated that grain re- ports preliminary skirmishes between serves are sufficient to last until the the League of foriy-eight nations having its headquarters in Geneva, and

> In the face of the apparent refusal of the government of the United Staes to join or co-operate in the Lea-Statesment that it is the effort of organization which may be the outcome

the unsatisfactory traffic condtions; the obstacles, caused by the Rhine customs barrier; all prevent us, in any case, from increasing our output, and leave us in a far from satisfactory

> by the hindrances placed in our way in many foreign countries."

Dr. Duisberg characterized a report ed demand in some American quarters for the closing of German dyeworks

because "they might be used for the manufacture of explosives and polson gas in another war," was "utterly senseless, since Germany has been de-

"We have recently increased our

dye

Washington, July 22.-Declaring that golf as well as in tennis and has play- wrong things, drinking too he average American dairy consumes ed for the city of Manchester and for being lazy, keeping late hours or liv ing in hermetically sealed rooms." as much coal as is necessary, ex- England in football.

etts of the Department of Agriculture Lowe, who is 37 years old, attendhave inaugurated a campaign designed ed Cambridge and represented that tralia the same year. Promote efficiency in the matter of university again Oxford in 1906. That O. G. Neville Turnbull won the dou-The Dairy Division of the was two years after this veteran, who bles with Woosnam at Eastburne and Partment has prepared posters and learned his tennis at the Queens Club Hythe in 1919 and represented Engmileting on the subject which may be and Wimbledon, had won his first open land in the Davis Cup match against To had free upon request to the Division tournament in doubles at Paris, paired France at Deauville in 1919. Last Publications. Dairy specialists es- with the late "Tony" Wildling. In year, he won the gold medal in douimate that one quarter of the total 1909, Lowe went to the last eight in bles with Woosnam at the Olympic <sup>uel burned</sup> is wasted in improper stok- he English championships at Wimble- Games and reached the semi-finals in ag, and the other quarter lost by ra- don. He represented England in the the singles. Last season saw an adtion, boiler leaks, and inattention Olympic tournament at Stockholm in ditional triumph when he captured the bearing alignmen, lubrication and 1912 and was a member of the Eng- doubles championship of Spain with engines will be used on the main lines will exceed that of last year by 36, many, might be considered as supportlish Davis Cup team which visited Aus- Manuel Alonso a San Sebastian.

son gases for war purposes, even if she The prayer for rain is ascending in of the proposed Washington armament wanted to." He added that "no sane man in Germany thinks of fresh wars', great volume in the United Kingdom, conference

Extremely desirous of the co-operabut at last report the drought had not "It is difficult to understand tion of the United States, Europe is recaused serious loss. American anxiety," he continuede, This ear's crop in Poland is estima- ported to see in the disarmament move, 'for the American industry is incomted to cover 90 per cent of the coun- the dissolution of the League, entailtry's demands whereas the previous ing a new peace conference to revise year's crop covered only 50 per cent. the Versaille treaty.

Roumanian crops are reported as The significance in these circum-Electrify flourishing. Jugo-Slavia expects an stances, of the informal discussion re-The Railroads improvement over last year, and Hun- cently entered in to by the United gary anticipates fair harvests. Italian States with Great Britain, France, harvesting has been delayed by unfav- Italy and Japan, to discover their ob-(By Associated Press) Tokio, July 22.\_\_Japan is planning orable weather. It is reported un-jections if any, to this country enterto electrify her railroads. Electric officially that this year's wheat crop ing into a separate treaty with Ger-

for passenger trains.

parably stronger than ours."

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ing the fears of Europe.

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