

the Westminster pike were flooded.

Within a short time the river had ricen 25 feet at Woodstock, overflowing the bridge and covering the first floors of dwellings. The railroad station was torn from its foundations and floated down the stream, at Woodbine a string of box cars on a siding were washed away.

One entire town, Morriottsville, is reported under water. Property damage is very heavy but no loss of life has been reported. Many towns have been cut off from other parts of the state.

Exports of Grain Show Big Drop.

Washington. - Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2,755,000 bushels compared with 3,715,000 bushels the week before.

Figures made public by the commerce department gave the following comparisons of grain exports last week with those of the week before: Barley 223,000 bushels against 665,-000 bushels; corn, 219,000 against 337,000; oats, 26,000 against 51,000; rye, 442,000 against 287,000; wheat 1,845,000 against 2,375,000; flour 109,-700 barrels against 205,000 barrels.

Exports of Canadian grain from United States ports were 297,000 bushels against 282,000 the week before.

Bandits Escape With \$70,000.

Scranton, Pa .- One man was killed and four other persons were wounded in a holdup of a Laurel line car near Moosic by seven bandits who escaped with two satchels containing \$70,126. The money was to be used in paying anthracite mine workers at two colleries.

Edward Murphy, a passenger was shot and instantly killed, P. J. Girkin and Archie Hensall, paymaster of the West End Coal Company of Shickshinny, Pa., was seriously wounded, Phil Scribner and an unidentified woman also were shot, but less seriously wounded.

Hensail and another paymaster were carrying the money to pay off workers in the West End anthracite mine. About five miles from here, near Moosic, where the train stopped for a few minutes, two men came aboard and joined five who had boarded the train at Scranton.

After a whispered conversation, the seven bandits, all of whom were unmasked, ordered the paymasters to surrender their two satchels. When they were refused they opened fire at Hensall, using their revolvers freely. Bullets had struck the four passengers and embedded themselves in the woodwork of the car before the terrified passengers succeeded in ducking behind their seats. __

only way to guard against this ecodemand can not be overtaken by puny time lost due to the accident near The council speaks for the associa- derson were immediately put into efforts of man."

If American business is to survive in the future it is aboslutely imperative that our products have an European market and an European market 14, all of Highland. can't exist until a stabilized government has been established, the speaker said.

"In order that we may market all we produce in America one-half of our he died. cotton, one-third of our meat and

one-third of our wheat crops must be gines. sold in Europe," said Senator Under-

wood. "The law of supply and demand rules the commercial and financial world and nothing can change brought to Terre Haute. this economic principle. We must have a market for what we produce America has to depend upon Europe in a large way for a market as no

market can be secured in a country dent." where there is no stabilized form of government.

Senator Underwood did not mention any political issues, but he made it clear that the assistance of America was badly needed in Europe to straighten out affairs and that unless European governments became stabilized, the American citizens would be great sufferers.

Harding Talks to Canadians.

Vancover, B. C .- President Harding in an address made during his visit here-the first visit by an American President to Canada-pointed to the century-old friendship between the people of Canada and the people of the United States as proof to the nations of Europe that public will officers of the company. "ather than public force is the key to international peace.

"It is public will, not public force that makes for enduring peace," he told his audience of Canadians, gathered in Stanley Park. "And is it not a gratifying circumstance that

it has fallen to the lot of us North Americans, living amicably for more than a century under different flags the United States they would strike district.

at the root of disagreements, and, in their own prosperity, forget to inveigh constantly at ours." advice to the peoples of the Dominion to guard against giving encourage-States.

At the ti nomic crisis is to operate along the crew in charge of the train was at- the resolutions provide that all mem- stroyer. proper lines. The law of supply and tempting to make up about two hours bers of Congress receive copies.

> Highland, Ills. The victims at Highland:

Sezs, Danka and Lengyle were kill- tially employed in summer training the Zeilin had been beached near Port ed instantly, the boy living about two camps work and that this number is Townsend. hours after the accident. He was deemed inadquate to give necessary The President had not left his cab-

The train was drawn by two en- camps.

the point of nervous collapse when it was cut last year and there is litthe death dealing train was finally the prospect that forthcoming burget Coroner John O. Garrigus arrived whatever recommendations may be or else we will fail financially. And dent occurred at Liggett, and after Congress. The reserve officers' or- in the latter month it was 69.7 per an investigation reported the deaths ganizations, however, decleared that cent higher than in 1913. were due to an "unavoidable acce- further reductions in regular person-

Officers Indicted For Fraud Plot.

Jury, sitting at Elkins, W. Va., returned indictments charging conspir- opment and maintenance at high effiacy to defraud the Government ciency of a plan "which will provide Atlanta, while varying increases were against Ernest C. Morse, former Di-in the event of an emergency, of a listed at Birmingham, Jacksonville, rector of sales of the War Depart- selective service system that will in- Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, Norment ,and the officers of the United sure swift and sure supply of person- folk and Richmond. States Harness Company, the Depart- nel to the armed forces; declare the ment of Justice was advised.

R. Estes, formerly of the War De- tional defense" and urge reserve ofalong with Major Joseph C. Byron, Col. George B. Goetz, Captain Azel of the Cochran and Henry W. Benke,

cy of defraud of the Government ers from all other - cotton growing through contracts between the Com- states in what is to be known as the

Atlanta, Ga.-A farm labor short- Dial, of South Carolina; A. W. Mc-

With his emphasis upon the long nessee and Georgia, the report said. mission, it was declared, would be the lobby of the Boatman's Bank friendship between Canada and the A labor shortage is felt in these states to organize the cotton producing Building. The son was arrested, and United States, Mr. Harding coupled in some other lines of industry. ment "to any enterprise looking to in most sections of the southeast, the production and marketing problems of the family with a hammer. Canada's annexation of the United report said. The weevil activities common to all in co-operation with have been aided considerably by rain. the federal government

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representing the movement.

Atlanta, Ga.-Appointment of a

tion of reserve officers which in- use, summoning the other destroyers. cludes a great majority of the 70,000 The Corry was the first to respond John Sezs, 40 years old; Sera Dan. men of the reserve lists. It assert- and reported that the crippled vessel ka, 30; Joe Lengle, 35; John Sezs, Jr., ed that about 5.000 regular officers had listed badly to port, but no casuand 60.000 men were wholly or par alties had resulted. Later word said

taken to a hospital in Highland, where instruction" to the limited person- in when the collision occurred and nel now authorized to attend the few of the Henderson's passengers knew of the accident until some time

The regular army officer corps is later. There was no alarm sounded Every member of the crew was on now less than 12,000 total to which and no confusion.

Slight Advance in Cost of Living. Washington .- The cost of living adfigures will ask for any increases, vanced 1-2 of 1 per cent in the United at the scene shortly after the acci- made by Army officials otherwise to States between March and June, and

The radio telephones of the Hen-

Figures compiled in 32 representanel must be made at the expense of tive cities by the department of labor, the reserve and national guard train- made public today, reveal that in the ing work as it was "impractibale" to period from March to June living cost Washington. — A Federal Grand ury sitting at Elking W Va 'ro The resolutions also ask for devel- increase of 2.8 per cent at Seattle. Smaller declines were recorded at

> Baptist Alliance Selects Toronto. Stockholm .-- Toronto, Canada, was chosen by the Baptist World Alliance as its meeting place five years hence. The choice was made before final adjournment of the present congress, after representatives of Washington. D. C., and Atlatna, Ga., had withdrown in favor of the Canadian city.

cotton commission of three members The congress adopted vigorous resolutions urging the Rumanian government to cease persecution of Baptists and to make certain that local administrations in that country do not in the future interfere with any of representatives by a delegation class or any sect in its religious worship. The resolutions, adopted by a The speakers were: Senator N. B. rising vote, were offered after word had come to Congress of the severe punishment of ministers for preaching in Rumania.

Son Kills Father After Row. chairman of the cotton states com-St. Louis, Mo,-Burton E. Barrett, 41 years old, a watchman, was killed on farms in Florida, Alabama, Ten- The purpose of the proposed com- by his son, Harold, 21, as he sat in forces of the cotton growing states according to police said he shot his The boll weevils have continued to so that they might systematically father because the latter had threat-

> The lobby was crowded with persons when the shooting occurred.

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In addition to Morse, Captain Earl support of the national guard to be "essential to the perfection of the na-

partment claims board; and John C. ficers to work for "active operation Skinner, formerly chief clerk of the and support of the people in support War Department, were also indicted, of the national guard."

The indictments alleged a conspira- to join with appointed commission-

pany and the War Department for Cotton States Commission was urged the sale of surplus harness after the before the Georgia senate and house armistice in 1918.

Labor Dearth on Farm Seen.

to present the most striking example age on the eve of the cotton picking Lean, of North Carolina, formerly yet produced of that basic fact? If season in several southern states was director of the War Finance Corporonly European countries would heed indicated in the monthly business re- ation and former assistant United the lesson conveyed by Canada and view of the sixth Federal Reserve States treasurer, and R. O. Everett,

The exodus of the negro to north- mission and a member of the North ern industrial centers is being felt Carolina general assembly.

wreak destruction to the cotton crop and effectively work out the cotton ened to kill him and other members