#### PACIFIC FLEET DROPS ANCHOR AT LOS ANGELES

On Board the Flagship New inner harbor for anchorage.

chor of blue-flying from the to have caused the explosion. main truck, took up her anchorage outside the harbor.

On board the New Mexico, the injured. with Secretary of the Navy Danfrom San Diego to San Pedro, turned to work following their were Governor Stephenson of dinner hour. bridge of the New Mexico. Orplosion rescue parties were at his order to avail myself to avail the selection of the Y hut and had a bite to cat, and in hours ahead of time, but did not gain the Y hut and had a bite to cat, and in hours ahead of time, but did not the afternoon we went on another trip off" at that hour and four bells | The barge Quebec, moored at had scarcely ceased sounding an elevator leg was smothered mation. Soon after starting Ad- concrete. To prevent her sinkhow convoy work was accom- breakwater and beached. plished during the war. He The elevator was built eight gave an order throwing an anti- years ago at a cost of \$2,000,000. submarine screen around the ad- It had a capacity of more than vancing column of dreadnaughts two million bushels and the bins yards apart.

The scout cruiser Birmingham with six destroyers in abreast took an advanced position 1,500 years ahead of the dreadnaughts while on both sides of the big sea fighters, 500 years away were two divisions of destroyers, each in single column. In this

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 10 .sion of a lengthy conference of ed a great speech realized fully later and again checked in at the A. the carmen here at 2 a. m.

morning.

Charlotte at an early hour this weeks. morning by the local men, who are 100 per cent. Members of the local union came to the Journal Office this morning to ask nal Office this morning to ask school, stated to the teachers long brase rod extending clear across that notice be given to prevent that out of 60 counties to hold the floor and half way up the wall of many people from waiting indefi- school this year, Surry county county and served the purpose cen-

Public Utilities Co., operate the mar grade methods; Miss Cora and palace, a my vocabulary of words is not sufficient to describe the

include three or four track men, who took the state examination model of this one. four or five barn and about 65 and eight obtained life certifi- beautiful pictures and drawings, also or 75 motormen and conductors. cates

# S KILLED, SCORE HURT IN ELEVATOR EXPLOSION

Port Colborne, Ont., Aug. 9.-Mexico Off Port of Los Angeles, Eight persons were killed and a Aug. 9.—The Pacific fleet came score were injured seven of them today to make its bow to Los An- seriously in an explosion which geles. Six dreadnaughts of the wrecked the large government heavy fighting line and two of grain elevator on the Welland the older class battleships of the Canal here this afternoon. Four United States navy, dropped an- of the bodies have been recoverchor this morning at the San ed, one has been located in the Pedro breakwater while 23 de- debris of the elevator and three stroyers with the mothership, others are in the wreck of the the cruiser Birmingham, and the barge Quebec which lies on the tender Prairie, came up into the beach outside the harbor where she was towed to prevent her The flagship New Mexico with sinking. The financial loss is the secretary of the navy's flag estimated at \$1,800,000. Spon--four white stars and an an- taneous combustion is believed

> The superintendent of the elevator D. S. Harvey, was among

The explosion occurred shortiels and family, making the trip ly after the elevator hands re-

California, Governor Larrazolo The concussion shook the of New Mexico, and a welcoming whole town and windows in and one that stands out with the committee from Los Angeles, nearby buildings were smashed. Six o'clock this morning found Flames spread through the Admiral Rodman with his flag wreckage but because of fire lieutenant, Lieutenant Comman-proof construction they soon der Jonas Ingraham, on the burned out and soon after the ex- rowed the money from a friend, and

when the flagship got under way under a pile of wreckage as she with the other dreadnaughts hecled over and a huge rent was

with grain, mostly wheat.

# SUPERINTENDENT BROOKS

TALKS IN SURRY COUNTY Dobson Aug. 10 .- To a crowdschool boards and patrons L .. E. C. Brooks, state superintendent each in single column. In this C. Brooks, state superintendent only one stop on the way up. We formation the armada steamed of public instruction, spoke for then checked out at the A. P. M. of-fice and had a nice little over an hour Friday in the STEPS TAKEN AT MEETING J. H. Allen had written personal truck was waiting to take us to rue OF MEN AT CHARLOTTE letters to all the district com- as we went up, and that was Place with himself and the county All street car conductors and board of education and had seme that President Wilson had noth-motormen in Charlotte and cured the promise of Dr. Brooks ing on me, for I was enjoying the Winston-Salem, N. C., and for the occasion. This was the great pleasure and great admiration Greenville and Anderson, S. first visit of the present state had enjoyed riding through such a C., will go on strike this morning superintendent to this county, place of honorable distinction only it was announced at the conclu- and those who had been promisived at rue st. Ann a few misutes

their expectations. The announcement was made The speaker chose for his sub-pleased. I started walking down a by Albert E. Jones, of Chicago, ject a matter that exactly fitted street alone, and did not know where organizer of the General Union into the casion, "The opera- was or which way I was going, but I of Street Railway Employes, tions of the new school law and Cross of which either is very namer-who participated in the confer- the far-reaching possibilities its one in Paris, and after walking for ence with the men. The pur- wise enforcement means to the about one hour, I can right into a Y pose of the strike was declared children and society of Surry to notice when I started walking down to be to enforce demands made county." He cautioned against the street was men and women, boys upon the operating company. impulsive and prejudicial deal- and girls approaching me every ten the Southern Public Utilities ings with the matter, and coun- venirs such as post cards, maps, and Company, for increased wages, seled patience and firmness on views of Paris and they were very changes in working conditions the part of the teacher and after I got to the "Y" I learned that school authorities. He told how one of the Y men was to go as guide No street cars will be operat-ed in Winston-Salem from this morning until the differences between the Southern Public Utili-ties Co., and the Amalgamated they desired. He advised re-to St. Denis Metro station and went Association of Street and Electaining teachers in the same down under the ground and I got an idea of the wonderful aub-way system tric Railway Workers of Ameri- school from year to year and the in Paris, but will not try to tell much ca are settled, the cessation of consolidation of small districts concerning it now, however it is the work being effective from the into larger schools with greater best sub-way system in the world. We time the cars usually start this advantages. Dr. Brook's lecture off at St. Sulphice station, went out marked the closing of the sum- and went through St. Sulphice cath-A message was received from mer school for teachers that Roman design and architecture and the officials of the union in has been in session here for four affords some wonderful statues and

rollment here reaching 135. Miss of day or when it was noon. street railway system, only a few men there belong to the union.

The approximately 75 men who will go out on strike here who will go out on strike here.

# IDLE WORKMEN PARADING IN BUDAPEST



One of the huge parades of idle workmen that mark the rule of the communists in Budapest, the capital of Hun

#### INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRED LINEBERRY

Even in the American Expeditionary forces there are some bright spots greatest lustre for me, is my leave not very much in my favor at this sat in the same hall and heard the time, financially speaking, but I borany time by doing so, for I did not the afternoon we went on another tri get on the train that I expected to go on. I lined up in the depot at Le got on the boat at the Hotel de Ville Mans 11:30 that night with a long line and went up the Seine river and into French civilians and they were all This river is famous for many read falling into single column for-mation. Soon after starting Ad-concrete. To prevent her sink, was, and it looked for awhile that I miral Rodman showed guests ing she was towed outside the 12:05 which was a fast express from Brest to Paris, unless it was late, and turned and went back through Pari t was late. Did not arrive till 1:30 and battleships, steaming 50 were said to be one-third filled go at it over here, and I was lucky on this trip down the river. We went rould pull out at 2:00. rain, and the time was short to wait, ed house, composed of teachers, fortable seat, riding third class of the Champs Elysses belovard about school boards and patrons L. E. course. We arrived at Paris 7:00 a. sun down, and the scenery is some little over an hour Friday in the the Red Cross which is almost in the courthouse here. County Supt. depot, and a large Y. M. C. A. army mitteemen asking them to meet re la Condowde, and as I rode thru there and across the long bridge over the Seine river the thought came to as he, and many others of noble rank o see Paris, and could go where we About the first attractions that I had about 50 American soldiers and sailedral which is a wonderful church of engravings. One is always impressnitely for the usual cars this led all in attendance—the en- tules ago of determining the time The same condition applies to Parrot associated with her in and each day at noon the sun would Charlotte and Greeenville, S. C., the work here Prof. W. B. Owen reflect itself. We went from there to the local men reporting that the of Winston, who has directed wonderful beautiful arts there of alstrike does not apply to Ander-the work; Miss Carlotta Mewmost every description. From there son, S. C., where the Southern born, of Kinston, taught gram- we went to the Luxembourg Gardens

[Latin Quarters, and I don't remember Troutman ,a former pastor of mough to say anything about it Paris University, Or Serbent erected in 1629 by Cardinal Ritchlie and is the most famous University in France or Europe and is most famou tinction awarded to its students. Pres this leave Monday, April 21, after ident Wilson received the degree of submitting my name and request Philosophy or something like it three about one week before. Events were months before I visited there, and I

guide tell us about it. This University accomodates 10,500 students and has a Library of 170,000 From there we beat it back to the train that I expected to a boat trip on the Seine river. We I lined up in the depot at Le got on the boat at the Hotel de Ville of French soldiers, Americans and the Marne river for a short distance ons, one is, that during the war thousands of wounded soldiers were ould not get mine in time for the sent down this river into Paris hospitals and to other places. Then and there were twice as many folks buildings and scenery on both sides there by that time as could get on the train, and I knew it meant an bridges that span this river with the "Over the top" rush if I expected to walls of Paris. We say many interride this train for that is the way they esting things that I will not mention enough to get on but couldence get a as far down as St. Cloud several miles below Paris and went up on a high charlotte, and J. L. Arthurs of the grocer in Statesville who was accommon to stand up, so I get off and learned from an M. P. than another paneramac view of Paris. I got tired being about five hundred on, so I decided to take the street car back, and I got back and went out or at Montparnasse depot, making thing beautiful, really I can't describe it, thought I might say it is a busy place. Then I went to the Red Cross for supper, and had another pleasant walk in the evening and pull ed in about 10:00 being bee con fa-Next morning I started again and visited a large Opera run by the Y free for the American soldiers, and this is some fine place, it is built in the shape of a dome and will seat thousands. I next went to the Petit Palace, or Little Palace. This was built for the Exposition in 1910 and contains some of the finest arts in the world, and cost lots of money. there I strolled down and across Alexandria bridge, one among the finest on the Seine river; there are two large statues at each end of this bridge mounted high up in the air, these four are brass and the reflection of the sur on them can be seen for quite a dis-tance. There are many others on this bridge and the beautiful architecture and perfect design is amazing. From there I went to the famous war paint ing Pantheon de la Guerre, or in English Pantheon of the war. This is the greatest picture that has tion in lifelike form returning victor ious from the war, it also shows the landscape of the battle fields, the burning of Rheims, Verdun and many other places, and in after years w be famous all over the world. French actists of the best have been working on it since 1914 and it was only finished a short time ago, and is now being visited by people from a over the globe and of every distinc over the globe and of every distinc-tion and class. After I left the war pictures I strolled down to Ecole Militaire where there is a Red Cross car teen and had a bite to eat again. This station is very conveniently located, and furnishes 1600 comfortable beds for soldiers on leave in Paris, and the price for the night's stay is the small sum of one franc, or about eighteen cents in American money, and at that rate the pressure on a soldiers pocket book is much less that it would be if he had to go to French hotels.

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from Eiffel tower, and about ten min

for a trip on the wheel, and the set

sation is great, and when I get to the top I could see nearbout all over Paris

I paid 1-2 franc extra for a guide who

pointed out some of the places of most interest. This fellow happened

to be an Englishman, and the dialect and tone that some Englishmen use

utes walk from the Big Wheel. After I had eaten some sandwitches an

hall. From there we went to the old vices by Rev. J. L. Morgan, of the tour,

There are som

Mr. Cloninger and Rev. R. Goodman of Mt. Pleasant, N. C., The pall-bearers were Messrs, done. Honest merchants will Lester Mayhew, Marvin Turner, Wood Johnston, John F. Me-Neely and Sheriff M. P. Alexan- prices? That's the big question der and Ex-Sheriff J. M. Deaton of the hour, of Statesville.

the following brothers and sis- Carolina is comparatively small ters: Messrs. Oscar and DeWitt The records of the food adminis-Cloninger, of Columbia, S. C.; tration show that our associa-Mesdames Lynn Wagner, of tion came through the war un-Troutman, Walter Rogers, of blemished. The state secretary Jacksonville, Fla., Bacon Smith, made a brief investigation himpresent for the funeral.

## U. S. SECRET SERVICE ON TRAIL OF FOOD GOUGERS

Washington, Aug. 9.—Tangible results from the investigation of hoarding and profiteering initiated by Attorney General mer are expected to develop in the immediate future as the result of an order today directing the entire secret service of the bureau of investigation to assist the forces now at work trying to uncover instances in which the public has been gouged by the illegal control of prices.

Officials of the department of justice said reports from many sections of the country showed the search for evidence of extortion in the necessities of life was proceeding vigorously and it was indicated that many prosecutions might come very soon.

Announcement also was made today that Congress would proceed promptly with legislative measures recommended by President Wilson in his address yesterday as necessary to stop the 'vicious practices" which have been largely responsible for the rising cost of living.

Republican Leader Mondel stated in the house that appropriations would be made at once to enable the government de partments to attack the problem, and Chairman Haugen announced the agricultural committee would begin hearing Monday on legislation to control the storage.

merce committee discussed sug- sitions, the night shift going on gestions of the President that tonight and all others tomorrow interstate shipments of necessi- morning. ties be controled by a licensing should decide was necessary.

in talking makes it almost as difficult THE SLAIN MANS FUNERAL Mooresville, Aug. 7 .- The fu-nations in the speaking tour the wages asked are not given.

## ASKS MERCHANTS TAKE ACTION ABOUT H. C. L.

Statesville, Aug. 9 .- Suggeshold meetings for discussions of state secretary of the North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. Carolina Merchants association. The bulletin reads as follows:

"And now, even the President with being responsible in partsometimes in large part'-forthe high prices. Newspapers. representatives in Congress, the laborers and in fact about everybody has been making that charge ever since the agitation started. It is now apparent that the crisis has been reached, and not dash eagerly into matrimony that some investigation will be abroad, despite the reputed galwelcome these investigations. Who is responsible for the high

"There are doubtless retailers The floral offerings in number in the United States who are and beauty were significant of guilty of profiteering today, just the high esteem in which Mr. as they were during the war, Cloninger was held here and but unless your state secretary elsewhere. Among many other is 'a badly fooled man' we do beautiful designs were those re- not have such merchants in our presenting the Bible class, the organization. Just as the food Sunday school, and the Ladies' administration found during the Aid Society of St. Marks church, war, the number of profiteers Mr. Cloninger is survived by among the merchants of North voice prices of shipments of the same goods not yet received. Prices of fruits, vegetables, butter, eggs and other farm products were found to be virtually ca. the same at the farmers' wagons that they were in the stores.

> "Statesville retailers tell me they would welcome an investigation here, and it is probable that a committee of the local association will ask the mayor to commend this to you, and suggest similar action by your association. Call your members together for a discussion of this important question, and let's see if the merchants can help solve the great problem of the nation While it is against the rules of the Merchants association to discuss prices, because we are not a pricefixing organization, this is an extra-ordinary occasion."

> In the same bulletin Mr. Leonard who represented his as sociation at the conference with the state child welfare commission last week, calls attention to the rulings of the commission, published today, and urges the merchants not to violate the law. but to show their appreciation of the concessions made by the commission by complying with every provision of the law without quibble.

#### STRIKING SHOPMEN AT RALEIGH BACK AT WORK

Raleigh, Aug. 9.-Raleigh's time foods could be held in cold 450 striking machinists and helpers voted almost unanimous-The senate interstate com- ly tonight to return to their po-

system, and Chairman Cummins dently of all other shops and announced that he would appoint | brotherhoods, declared their con- from train No. 22 at Bridgewata sub-committee Monday to re- fidence in President Wilson's er, were captured this morning commend such legislation as it ability to get justice for them near Glen Alpine. The men, who and to show the country that are charged with robbing the There were indications at the they have a righteous cause postoffice of Climax, Guilford White House that President Wil- They will work until September son might let the high cost of 2, when they and all co-ordinate living share with the league of branches will again walk out if

neral services of Deputy Sheriff which he soon is to make. The It is known that the men they effected their escape by div-Robert Lloyd Cloninger held at President has been devoting vir- never sympathized with the ra- ing headlong through the open St. Mark's Lutheran church tually all of his time recently to dical demands of Plumb, and window as the train was leaving Tuesday afternoon, was attend- the economic situation and has their action means that they are Bridgewater. Bloodhounds were ed by one of the largest congre- come to believe that the impor- uninterested in government con- brought from Asheville on the gations ever assembled in the tance of the question demands trol. While acting independent- next train and during the night town for a funeral occasion. The discussion equally with the big ly, as they did when they went trailed the alleged robbers to pastor, Rev. L. A. Thomas, was international problem, to explain out a week ago, they are morally their resting place. The three assisted in conducting the ser- which was the prime purpose of certain that they have other were taken to Greensboro totowns with them.

# 19 FRENCH BRIDES FIND HOMES IN DIXIE

Atlanta, Aug. 9.-Nineteen tion that the local retail mer- French brides married by southchants association of the state ern soldiers during the war have arrived in this county and if the high-cost-of-living crisis is to Dixie already, will shortly they have not been introduced made in a bulletin issued today take up their abode in the states by J. P. Leonard of Statesville, of Georgia North Carolina South

The 19 are tall and short, fat and thin, pretty and plain, serious and frivolous-in short, typical of almost any set of nineof the United States charges the teen girls you can assemble anyretail merchants of the country where. But they have one unique characteristic in commonthey are all unusually young. The average age is 17.

These facts are gleaning from the report of Miss N. F. Willison, big five meat packers, governors head of the reception committee and other public official, farmers of the American Red Cross at Newport News, Va., where 375 overseas brides have arrived during the six weeks ending July

> Southern soldiers, it seems did lantry of the southerner toward the fair sex; for out of 375 by far the greater number are married to soldiers from other parts of the country. Perhaps that was because the southerners were more faithful to "the girls they left behind them."

> The 19 French brides of southern boys, in common with the others, found in the Red Cross, according to Miss Willison's report, a much needed friend. Realizing the epochal change which the journey to America marked in the girls' lives, the Red Cross, in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A., undertook to make their chaperonage part of it great humanitaarian work from the time the girls left their homes in France until they were

settled in the United States. At the port of embarkation in Brest, the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. assist the army in furnishing food, making their quarters attractive, teaching the girls English, geography cooking and facts about Ameri-

En route on the transport these classes are continued, and there are Red Cross workers ready to see to the comfort of the brides who travel first class, while their husbands occupy the usual troops quarters, being allowed start a local investigation. We to see their better halves but a few hours a day.

At Newport News, Miss Willison and the members of her reception committee board the transport and help the bride through the customs regulations The Red Cross motor corps has a fleet of automobiles at the dock, ready to take the strangers to their quarters at the old Camp Morrison hosiptal five miles distant. When their husbands are ready to take them home after being demobilized or transferred the Red Cross motors them to the railroad station and sees them off safely.

Nor does the welcoming hand stop there. Before their departure, the director of the department of civilian relief of the Red Cross in the division in which they intend to live is notified of their coming and he communi cates with the home service station in their home town, where they are again welcomed by the Red Cross and told that a helpng hand will be given whenever it is needed.

### THE CLIMAX POST OFFICE ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED

Morganton, Aug. 9 .- Guy Field, John Field, and Kye Pre-The strikers, acting indepen- vo alleged postoffice robbers who yesterday made their escape county, were arrested a few days age in St. Louis and in charge of an officer were en route to Greensboro to stand trial when