

## ORDER ISSUED FOR WAGE REDUCTIONS

UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD MAKES PUBLIC A DRASTIC DECISION.

### EVERY LARGE ROAD INCLUDED

The Rates of Reduction for Several Classes of Employees Were Added to This Latest Order of Board.

Chicago.—The United States Railroad Labor Board has extended its wage reduction order effective July 1, to nearly every large railroad in the country. No change from the average twelve per cent reduction granted 104 carriers on June 1 was made by this decision. The board's order covered 210 roads.

The reduction order involved nearly all classes of employees on virtually every railroad known as a class one carrier not included in the original reduction order. The class one group includes every big road in the country.

All classes of employees have been named in the submission of some of the roads. The wage cut, however, applies only to those employees of a given road which were named in that road's submission.

Rates of reduction for several minor classes of employees were added to the order, which was issued as an addendum to decision 147, the original wage reduction order. Chiefs and other restaurant workers, dining car employees, laundry workers and porters were named in the added sections of the decision.

Comptroller General of U. S. Washington.—J. Raymond McCarl of McCarl, Neb., secretary of the republican congressional campaign committee, was nominated by President Harding to be Comptroller General of the United States.

Coal Users are Urged to Buy. Washington.—Railroads and other large users of bituminous coal were urged by the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire a large reserve of such fuel now "while conditions are easy."

Refined Sugar Goes Lower. New York.—The Federal Sugar Refining company announced another reduction of 10 points in their price of refined sugar to the basis of 5.39 a pound for fine granulated.

No Comment for Oregon. Washington.—Mexico's pronouncement on foreign policy made by President Obregon through a newspaper interview has been carefully studied and there has not and will not be any official comment.

Woman Heads Baptists. Des Moines, Iowa.—Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of the Northern Baptists at the convention of that denomination. She is the first woman to hold the position.

Transcontinental Flight on. Yuma, Ariz.—Aviators David R. Davis and Eric Springer, of Los Angeles, attempting a transcontinental non-stop flight passed over Yuma, flying at a high altitude.

Lancashire Mills to Run Again. London.—Peace has been signed in the Lancashire cotton trade and the mills will reopen this week with reduction in wages of three shillings and ten pence per pound.

Two Flying Cadets Killed. Sacramento, Calif.—Flying Cadets Harold E. Pease, of Union City, Mich., and Joseph W. Weatherly, of Fort Davis, Tex., were killed when their airplane crashed to earth.

Two Were Shot Dead. Dublin.—A police sergeant and a constable were shot dead when a police patrol was ambushed in Milltown.

To Be Technically at Peace. Washington.—To have the United States technically at peace by July 4, Independence day, appeared to be the aim of republican leaders in congress.

Suit Against the Brotherhood. Chattanooga, Tenn.—William Felton, formerly employed by the Southern railway has filed suit here against the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen asking \$5,000 damages and alleging that the union caused him to be dismissed from the service, with loss as alleged.

Plans for Wilson Foundation. New York.—Plans for the establishment of a fund to endow the Woodrow Wilson foundation, a movement started last March to honor the former president for his public service has been given out.

More Men Than Women. Washington.—There were 2,090,132 more males than females in the United States in 1920, making the ratio 104 to 100, as compared with 106 to every 100 in the period of 1900-10, the census bureau announced.

Ex-congressman Moon is Dead. Chattanooga, Tenn.—John A. Moon, aged 65, who represented the Third Tennessee district in congress for 24 years, retiring at the end of the last session, died at his home here.

Disbursed for Compensation. Washington.—A total of \$226,486, \$91.34 has been disbursed by the government in settlement of compensation claims of former service men disabled as a result of wounds, injuries or disease and of claims of relatives of war veterans.

## SAVINGS DEPOSITS LARGELY INCREASE

CHECKING ACCOUNTS REDUCED SOMEWHAT DURING PERIOD OF INDUSTRIAL STRESS.

### CONCLUSIONS SOUNDLY BASED

Are Perhaps Fifteen Million Savings Bank Depositors in United States and the Number is Growing.

Washington.—America has not touched her savings bank accounts during the period of industrial stress, except to increase it. The business man's bank balance is reduced somewhat from the fat figures of last year and the farmer can't sign his check for what he used to, but the man who has money in the savings bank has more there today than he ever had before. All of which goes to show, according to the Federal Reserve Board's presentation of the facts, that while we're tightening our belt and consuming less during the past six months we haven't drawn on our reserves but have strengthened them.

The figures upon which this analysis is made are admittedly incomplete but they form the soundest sort of premise upon which to base the above conclusions.

The board's report shows that the eight hundred and seventeen banks had on deposit this week the huge sum of \$2,942,901,000 in savings.

There are perhaps fifteen million savings bank depositors in the United States and the number is growing.

Samuel Gompers is Re-elected. Denver.—Samuel Gompers, labor's 71-year-old general, stands triumphant. The fortieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor before adjourning crowned him leader of the American labor movement for the fortieth time.

In the most sensational and bitter contest the federation has ever had, it re-elected him president.

Oldest Georgian is Dead. Moultrie, Ga.—Moses Walker, negro, believed to have been the oldest resident of Georgia, died here. Moses claimed to be 128 years old. He could recall incidents of the Creek Indian wars and other events of the first few years of the nineteenth century.

Child Awarded \$24,000. New York.—Arthur L. Riley, four and a half years old, was awarded damages of \$24,000 because of injuries sustained when struck by a truck.

Four Burned to Death. Baltimore.—Two women and two children were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Meyer Sandler.

Farmers Need 500,000. Washington.—The labor department estimated that more than 500,000 men can be used on farms in the next three months to harvest crops.

Will Marry Stepmother. New York.—In fulfillment of a vow made at her mother's deathbed, Miss Isabelle Gordon, 21, will marry her stepfather.

Six Drownings. Wilmington, Del.—Six drownings in the past 48 hours is Delaware's record. All six of the deaths were due to inability to swim.

Socialists Not to Affiliate. Detroit, Mich.—The socialist party, in annual convention here, rejected a motion to affiliate with the Third International of Russia.

Eleven Found Guilty. Toledo, Ohio.—Eleven of the 13 men and women tried on a charge of conspiracy in a million-dollar postoffice robbery here were found guilty.

Grasshoppers Destructive. Colorado Springs, Colo.—Millions of grasshoppers are invading El Paso county, destroying vegetation.

Greeks Reject Offer of Allies. London.—Greece has rejected the offer of the Allies to mediate for peace between Greece and Turkey and the war in the Near East will continue, said an Athens dispatch to the Daily Express.

Bungalow Prices Dropping. Chicago.—Building costs on small homes have decreased 20 per cent in the last year, according to Barton O'Toole, of the Chicago Real Estate Board and head of "Own Your Home" movement.

20 Killed; 30 Injured. London.—Twenty persons were killed and thirty injured when the Lille Paris express was derailed at Vanocourt Hamel, says a Central News dispatch from Paris to news headquarters here.

Hoover Splits With "Bloc." Washington.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover has split with the senatorial "agricultural bloc" on the basic principle of the so-called farmers' relief legislation. This was admitted by those identified with the coalition.

Investigate Flood Damage. Washington.—A federal farm loan board committee is en route to Pueblo to investigate flood damage and the possibility of aiding farmers who were ruined.

English Are Optimistic. London.—There was a strong feeling of optimism that progress towards a settlement of the national coal strike would be made when representatives of the Federation of Miners will confer with the colliery owners and with Premier Lloyd George.



ALBERT KORFANTY. Albert Korfanty, "director" of Upper Silesia, who has been trying to drive the Germans out of that region.

## JAPANESE RAPIDLY INCREASE

The White Population Showed Only a 16 Per Cent Expansion and the Negro 6.5 During the Decade.

Washington.—The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920, as announced by the census bureau, shows the country to contain 94,822,431 white persons, 10,463,013 negroes, 242,959 Indians, 112,625 Japanese, 61,688 Chinese and 9,485 others. The Japanese race exceeded by far the rate of growth in the last ten years of all other classes. Unofficial estimates of the increase in the number of Japanese in the United States, particularly on the Pacific coast, were borne out in the official tabulation, which revealed a rate of expansion of 53.9 per cent during the decade of 1910-20. California absorbed 36,596 of the total growth of 38,868 Japanese in this period. January 1, 1920, there were 71,952 Japanese in California.

The white population showed only a 16 per cent expansion for the decade and the negro 6.5 per cent. Both the Indian and Chinese groups dwindled 8.6 per cent and 13.8 per cent, respectively. The growth of the white population was considerably less than the rate of the previous decade, which was 22.3 per cent. This decline, the statement said, was due principally to the marked reduction in immigration during the world war.

"Raiding Parson" is Dead. Philadelphia.—The Rev. Robert E. Johnson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who, as a Federal prohibition agent in Pennsylvania, became known as the "raiding parson," died at his home here, the result, it was said, of his strenuous work in keeping after violators of the liquor law.

Canadian Lumber for Egypt. Vancouver, B. C.—Egypt has just placed one of the largest orders for manufactured lumber ever secured by British Columbia. Cablegrams have been received by Vancouver banks confirming the purchase of 24,000,000 feet of railway ties.

Decrease in Foreign Trade. Washington.—Heavy decreases in the country's foreign trade with Europe and South America during May as compared with the same month last year was shown in the monthly report issued by the department of commerce.

Debate on Soldiers' Bonus. Blow for Port Royal. Washington.—A report of army engineers that improvement of Fort Royal sound in Beaufort river, South Carolina, up to Beaufort, is inadvisable, was transmitted to congress by Secretary Weeks.

Ambassador to Chile. Washington.—William Miller Collier, president of George Washington University, this city, was nominated by President Harding as American ambassador to Chile.

Crown Prince to Blacksmith. Weirbaden.—The former crown prince of Germany has taken to blacksmithing to while away the idle hours.

Rotarians Received by King. London.—Officials of the International Association of Rotary clubs were received at Buckingham Palace. The King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary shook hands with the visitors.

Pueblo Loss is \$17,000,000. Pueblo, Colo.—The financial loss resulting from the Pueblo flood amounts to \$16,784,638, according to a report by the committee named to supply data on damages to the United States Reclamation service.

Arrested and Released. Dublin.—Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, was arrested near this city and later released. It was definitely established. There had been earlier denials from the Sinn Fein authorities.

Linney Contest Heard. Washington.—Protests against the confirmation of Frank A. Linney to be United States attorney for the western district of North Carolina were heard behind closed doors by a senate judiciary subcommittee.

Karr Heads Kiwanians. Cleveland, Ohio.—Harry E. Karr, an attorney of Baltimore, Md., was elected president of the International Kiwanis club at session of the fifth annual convention.

Conferences are Begun. New York.—Albert D. Lasker, newly appointed chairman of the United States Shipping Board, began a series of conferences with steamship owners and operators to obtain first-hand information on condition of the American Merchant Marine.

## IS POSSIBLE MOVE TOWARD SOVIETISM

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY RELIEVES FROM COMMAND BATTLESHIP CAPTAIN.

### DISAPPROVES DANIELS' STAND

Order Issued on the Michigan Provided for a Ship Morale Committee of Petty Officers and Men.

Washington.—Secretary Denby has taken action on recommendation of Admiral H. B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, to nip in the bud any tendency toward sovietism in the navy. Captain Clark D. Stearns, of the battleship Michigan has been relieved for having permitted his crew to discuss with him disciplinary matters vested only in the ship's commanding officer.

Captain Stearns issued the order which brought about his detachment with the approval of former Secretary Daniels. It is understood, but Secretary Denby is said to hold that while intended to improve morale of the enlisted personnel, approval by the department of the course would establish a precedent that might injure discipline even to the point of setting up "soviet rule" in the navy.

The order issued on the Michigan provided for a "ship morale committee" to consist of four petty officers and ten other enlisted men.

Postmaster Will Not Resign. Newport News, Va.—Postmaster C. W. Mugler, of this city, has been asked by the postoffice department to resign immediately on the grounds that he is a candidate for a municipal office. Mr. Mugler has flatly refused, claiming he is not neglecting his duties and is not campaigning during office hours.

Australians Enter Protest. Melbourne, Australia.—At a conference of the Australian labor party a resolution was adopted protesting against a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty "for any purely military or secret treaty containing the germs of future warfare."

To Unveil Custer Monument. Hardin, Mont.—The monument in memory of General George A. Custer, to be unveiled on the forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of the Little Big Horn, has been completed in the city park here.

Influenza in Argentina. Buenos Aires.—All schools throughout Argentina have been closed until July 21, by government decree as a result of the spread of an epidemic of influenza, following the recent cold weather. Many cases have developed.

English Discount Rate Cut. London.—The Bank of England reduced its rate of discount from 6 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent.

League is Asked to Mediate. Geneva.—The council of the League of Nations has been asked to mediate between Egypt and Great Britain.

Southern Railway Repaying. Washington.—The War Finance corporation announces that the Southern Railway has repaid to the War Finance corporation \$5,000,000 of the advances of \$7,400,000 made to the Southern Railway system in 1919.

Washington.—Proposals to pay in cash, valuable services, or land, a bonus to former service men were advocated in the senate by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, and made the subject of a savage onslaught by senator Borah, Idaho.

Senate Votes to Recede. Washington.—Congressional action on the army appropriation bill carrying a total of approximately \$328,000,000 was completed when the senate voted to recede from its difference with the house.

Two Leading Filers Drowned. Washington.—Two of the leading flyers of the army air service, Capt. Howard T. Douglas and Lieut. Marj. J. Plumb, were drowned in Chesapeake bay after a collision of their planes in the course of a bombing raid.

Ertle is Choice for Referee. Jersey City, N. J.—J. Harry Ertle, of Jersey City, was formally selected by the New Jersey state boxing commission as referee for the Dempsey-Carpenter bout to take place on Saturday, July 3.

Agree on Navy Reduction. Washington.—An agreement upon 106,000 men for the navy enlisted personnel for the next fiscal year, a reduction of about 14,000 men, was reached by senate and house conferees on the navy appropriation bill.

Fire Near Camp Johnston. Jacksonville, Fla.—Loss estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was caused by a fire which destroyed a warehouse at the entrance of Camp Johnston.

President May Apply Lash. Washington.—The indications are that President Harding will be forced to direct the republican majorities in congress to complete legislation, and thus eliminate a jam which, in an extra session, has had no precedent in our history.



MAJ. GEN. HARRINGTON. Major Gen. Charles Harrington, commander of the allied forces in Constantinople.

## WAS A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Sinn Fein and Nationalist Members of Irish Parliament Did Not Participate in the Ceremonies.

Belfast.—"I speak from a full heart" said King George in his speech formally opening the Ulster parliament here, "when I pray that my coming to Ireland may prove to be the first step towards an end of strife amongst her people, whatever their race or creed."

"In that hope I appeal to all Irishmen to pause, to stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and to forget, and to join in making for the land which they love a new era of peace, contentment and good-will."

The ceremony of the opening was a brilliant spectacle and a distinguished assembly watched an event regarded as marking an important epoch in Irish history. Sinn Fein and nationalist members of the parliament did not participate in the ceremonies.

From the moment their yacht Victoria and Albert dropped her escort at the entrance of Belfast Lough, the King and Queen were the objects of enthusiastic demonstrations by the loyalists of Ulster.

Farmers Pay High Interest. Washington.—Interest rates charged by banks to farmers of the country for short time loans, averaged in April about 7.95 per cent as against 7.61 per cent a year ago, and 7.75 in 1913, according to reports compiled by the department of agriculture based on figures received from country banks. The report showed that in Georgia the average rate was 10.36 per cent, the highest of any state average.

Fair Offer to Mediate. Paris.—French, British and Italian ministers to Greece sent a joint communication to the government in Athens extending an offer of mediation on the part of the Allies between the Turks and Greeks. The proposal will be examined by the Greek government upon the return to Athens of Premier Gounaris, who is at present in Smyrna.

Not to Wait on Congress. Washington.—Announcing that he would consider as soon as possible regulations permitting the use of beer for medical purposes, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair said he did not believe the bureau should wait indefinitely on congressional action on anti-beer legislation.

George Livingston Resigns. Washington.—George Livingston, chief of bureau of markets, has presented his resignation to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, effective July 1, and will enter private business.

Not in Her Confidence. Washington.—Great Britain has failed to take the United States into her confidence in the negotiations going on at London and Tokio with respect to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Blow to Egyptian Exports. Washington.—The high rate of exchange of the American dollar is seriously interfering with the favorable progress of American exports to Egypt, although it is aiding the American purchases of Egyptian cotton.

Egyptian Acreage Reduced. Washington.—A reduction of 26 per cent in acreage planted will cut the Egyptian cotton crop this year to approximately five hundred million lbs., provided normal conditions prevail throughout the crop season.

Postpone Trial of Catts. Pensacola, Fla.—Federal officials have decided not to call a special term of the United States district court here to try Sidney J. Catts, former Governor of Florida, under indictment for perjury.

Ships For the Pacific. Washington.—The battleships Arizona, Nevada and Oklahoma were ordered transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet by Secretary Denby. The battleship Maryland will also be sent to the Pacific fleet.

Bandits Rob Bank Runner. Philadelphia.—Four masked men held up Frederick Mears, a runner for the Mutual Trust Company, here and seized a bag containing between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Sulgrave Manor Rededicated. Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, Eng.—Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washingtons, was rededicated here with elaborate ceremonies after its restoration, at a cost of fifty thousand pounds, to the state which it existed three centuries ago.

## ROAD SENTIMENT INCREASING

Real Road Construction in County of Mecklenburg Will Perhaps not get Under Way for a Month or So.

Charlotte.—Since the voting of \$2,100,000 road improvement bonds last April for Mecklenburg county, in addition to the improvement that will be made on state highways running into the city, sentiment in favor of good roads has shown a marked increase in the county.

While there were opponents to the bond issue before the election, the county highway commission is now besieged almost daily with requests for new or improved roads, and when the expected \$600,000 is in hand, the impetus towards standard paved roads through the county, it is believed, will be so strengthened that the building of new roads will be sought in every corner of the county.

It is believed that with the state highways, the improvement of which will be paid for by the state, and the \$2,000,000 to be spent in roads connecting throughout the county, and in the laying off of new roads the county will have a system that will be unsurpassed by any in the state.

The preliminary work is exceedingly wide in its scope and the Mecklenburg commission cannot get down to real road construction for a month or two yet.

Gastonia.—A recent reference to Rev. W. W. Ratchford, the 90-year-old preacher of Union county, and a native of Gaston, it might be of interest to know that he has living in Gaston county a sister 96 years old.

"Granny" Ratchford, as she is called all over this county, got up at 3 o'clock one morning here three weeks ago, and formed one of a party of a score or more of Gastonians who drove the 61 miles to Waxhaw and back the same day to attend the birthday celebration of her preacher brother. Think of a 96 year old woman riding 122 miles in one day!

Rutherfordton.—Rural Policeman L. W. A. Thompson and J. L. Green of Duncan's Creek township, captured two large new stills near Hollis recently. Several hundred gallons of beer were destroyed at one plant. Both plants were new. One 13-year-old boy who was guarding one still was captured. The other guard fled.

Rutherford county fair October 11 to 14, inclusive and five community fairs just before the county fair.

Salisbury.—A number of Salisburyans are now en route to California. Five school teachers are going to attend a summer school course of the University of California. These are Mrs. J. B. Hill, Misses Carrie Roberts, Josie Colt, Bessie and Jennie Wright, Judge P. S. Carlton and Dr. W. B. Duterra go to Los Angeles to attend the national meet of the Congregational churches at Los Angeles.

Asheville.—Spartanburg was selected as the next meeting place for the Tri-State Water and Light association at the closing session of the 11th annual convention here. J. E. Gibson of Charleston, S. C., was elected president for the ensuing year.

Winston-Salem.—W. N. Reynolds, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, will erect a \$20,000 school building in Quaker Gap township, Stokes county, in memory of his mother who was born and reared near the site of the proposed structure.

Charlotte.—The defense waived examination in the case of W. H. L. McLaurin and Judge J. Laurence Jones bound him over to superior court without bond. He faces a charge of attempting to criminally assault four young girls.

Charlotte.—Temporary organization of the North Carolina Manufacturers association has been perfected and the headquarters located in Charlotte, in charge of J. F. Trazzere, secretary, from Atlanta to carry on the organization work in this state.

Washington. (Special).—Representative Weaver, has introduced a bill for a site and postoffice building at Franklin to cost \$50,000.

Bank in New Quarters. High Point.—Formal opening of the new banking quarters of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company was held in the new bank building on North Main street. The structure, which was purchased by the Wachovia company, following consolidation of that institution and the old Bank of Commerce, has been remodeled and is now one of the most modern bank buildings in the state. The public was invited to an informal reception given by the bank, and the invitation was generally accepted.

Record Crowd for Jacksonville. Jacksonville.—To a record crowd for Jacksonville, at the mass meeting in the court house, Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, delivered an address on Cooperative Marketing. The court room was packed, the corridors filled to overflowing, while outside the building many who could not get in the house stood and tried to catch the words of this distinguished speaker on the subject that is gripping Onalok just as it has gripped other counties of the state—just as it has swept the South.

Institute at Banner Elk. Lenoir.—The Lees-McRae Institute at Banner Elk broke ground for the main building which makes up a part of the plans for the permanent building program. The building commenced is the North Carolina building. This building is so situated as to not interfere with any of the school work and at the same time will contain of scores, auditorium, dining room and kitchen. Plans for this permanent building are very practicable. On the left of the main building the Virginia building will be located.

Mayor Roberts Re-elected. Raleigh.—Mayor Gallatin Roberts, of Asheville, was re-elected president of the North Carolina municipal association after the emergency meeting with its record attendance had been properly converted into the annual meeting of the association.

D. M. Clark, mayor of Greenville, was elected vice president of the association and W. L. Dowell, city clerk, Raleigh, was elected secretary, succeeding Mayor Eldridge, who declined re-election.

## PUBLISHERS WANT NO RATE CHANGES

TIME REGARDED UNFAVORABLE FOR THE INTRODUCTION OF A HIGHER SCHEDULE.

### LEE MEMORIAL IS ENDORSED

Application of Asheville Power and Light Company for Increased Gas Rates Heard by Committee.

Asheville.—Adopting resolutions urging a postponement of the scheduled increase in postal rates, effective July 1, and endorsing a resolution to foster the establishment of a Lee memorial chair of journalism at Washington and Lee university, the 19th annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association opened at the Battery Park hotel.

The matter of the postal increase was the paramount topic before the convention.

Urging that something be done to remedy the alleged discriminatory methods now being used by the internal revenue department in applying income tax rates on the value of newspaper property in the South, the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association at the second day's session of the 19th annual convention here, decided that a committee should be appointed to handle the matter with the revenue department at Washington.

The state corporation commission heard the application of the Asheville Power and Light company for an increase in gas rates from \$1.50 to a figure to give them a fair return on the investment. George Pennell, corporation counsel of Asheville, opposed the increase for the city.

Kinston.—Two hundred members of Rotary clubs in eight cities of eastern North Carolina attended the two sessions here of the first inter-city conference of Rotarians ever held in this part of the state. The sessions were featured by interchanges of ideas, boys' work in particular being stressed, and the presence of Joe Turner, of Hollins Institute, Va., and "Old Tom" Pettus, of Wilson. Turner is the district governor, Pettus the father of Rotary in eastern Carolina.

Wilmington.—In a general order Gen. James I. Metts, commanding the North Carolina division, United Confederate Veterans, called the annual veterans' reunion to meet in Durham August 23, 24 and 25. The order accepts the Durham invitation of several days ago.

General Metts states that reduced railroad fares have been applied for and that veterans unable to pay for accommodations at the reunion will be cared for free of charge.

Salisbury.—The Evening Post, Salisbury's only daily, announced that it had purchased a lot in the heart of the city upon which to erect a printing office to take care of the paper. The Evening Post has outgrown its plant and having secured a very desirable location will soon begin the building of a modern home in which will be installed a new and modern printing plant.

Statesville.—R. O. Deltz, prominent Statesville business man, died at Chapel Hill. He had been to Chapel Hill to witness the graduation of his son, R. O. Deltz, Jr., from the state university. Becoming ill while attending a ball game, Mr. Deltz started home in his automobile but when he reached Elon college his condition became so serious that he had to stop.

Morganton.—A tragedy which has cast a gloom over Morganton and brought grief to the entire Epworth league conference in session here now was the drowning of young Hoy Crouse, of Lexington, one of the delegates from the Lexington league.

Salisbury.—The dates for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Press association at Morehead City has been changed from August to July 27, 28 and 29.

Pershing and Hughes Expected. Asheville.—General Pershing, Secretary of State Hughes and other speakers of international prominence are expected to address the laymen's conference of the Methodist church, South, at Lake Junaluska, on the subject of disarmament.

J. Dale Stentz, business manager of conferences, made the announcement that Messrs. Pershing and Hughes had intimated they would accept the invitation to address the conference if nothing occurred in the meantime to prevent their attendance.

Maynard Speaks at Wadesboro. Wadesboro.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard and W. B. Stuart addressed an appreciative audience at the courthouse. Speaking under the auspices of the local lodge of the Order of Maccabees, Lieut. Maynard's account of his experience as a flier which has won for him his famous title of "flying parson" was interesting and thrilling and exceedingly instructive. He was heard with rapt attention.

Lieut. Maynard is a native of Anson county, having been born near Carlo in the McFarlin section.

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