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FORM CORPORATION TO DEVELOP TRADE

Statewide Organization Perfected at Meeting Held in Columbia Last Week.

GOVERNOR COOPER TALKS

Development of Ports in South and Import Business is of Vast Importance.

Columbia, S. C., July 28.-State wide organization was effected in Columbia Thursday as preliminary to the formation of the South Atlantic Export corporation, which corporation is to seek to develop trade between Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville and South American ports. In the preliminary effort only \$4,000 from South Carolina is to be raised, a sum of \$15,000 being apportioned between the states of North Carolina. South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The South Carolina apportionment is to be raised from the following places: Charleston, Columbia, Spartanburg, Greenville, Greenwood, Anderson, Georgetown, Rock Hill, Florence, Orangeburg, Sumter, Union, Darlington Hartsville, Aiken, Laurens, Clinton and Lancaster.

Matthew Hale, president of the South Atlantic Maritime corporation, came to Columbia for a conference in the office of Governor Cooper with business men from all sections of the state, relative to . South Carolina's part in the trade building plan. The following were selected to bring the Carolina's business men and procure Joseph Schenk, Georgetown; R. L. Montague, Charleston; W. C. Cleveland, Greenville; Ben Hill Brown, Spartanburg; W. J. Cormack, Columbis, secretary; and Julien C. Rogers, Columbia, treasurer.

Among those who attended the meeting were: Governor Cooper, Maj. order. Life could not be restored. John D. Frost, assistant adjutant genthe Parker system of cotton mills; H. F. Masman, traffic commissioner of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce; B. B. Gossett, of Anderson, cotton manufacturer; T. C. Williams, of Columbia, vice president of the Columbia-Georgetown Steamboat company; Secretary Slatter, of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce; W. B. West, of Columbia, secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers' association: Joseph Schenk, chairman of the traffic and transportation committee of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce; T. Brooks Alford, formerly consular agent of the United States government at Riga, Russia, but who now intends to go into the export bus-South Atlantic Maritime corporation: torney, and others

quasi-public corporation which will States. devote itself to the development at these ports. "Four things are neces- Mr. Palmer made detailed denial of cultivation of the good will of South- amount paid Senator Harris, he said, ern, Central and Middle Western ship- was \$5,000 for work done before he a group of agencies to direct the oth- Mr. Fitzgera.d's firm received \$500 a

"A fleet of steamships has been se- American Metal company. cured; it is practically certain that diverting shipments from the Eastern less than \$7,000." to the South Atlantic ports, and the necessary agencies are either formed, or in process of formation. Without some central, dynamic agency to meintain a continuous flow of freight, Governor Cole L. Blease today an-

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WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH IS SCENE OF DROWNING

Double Tragedy Occurs When Young Man Attempts to Save Life

of Girl.

Wilmington, N. C., July 28 .- The body of Lieutenant Don Kirkman, of High Point, who gave his life in an effort to save Miss Anne Burkheimer in Banks channel at Wrightsville Beach Thursday, was found Friday at 1:30 o'clock near the spot where he Atlantic States and Export went down, the body rising to the surface of its own accord. It was taken to High Point on the 3:40 train Saturday morning and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 from Wesley Memorial Methodist church at High Point.

The funeral of Miss Burkheimer was held from St. James church here Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The double drowning, the pitiable loss of a girl's life and the heroic sacrifice of the young man just back from overseas service, has stirred the whole city to grief and sympathy. It turns out that two small boys, Judson Barber and Harvey Ditman, both boy scouts, and both under 13 years, brought Miss Burkheimer ashore. where she succumbed shortly afterwards.

Miss Burkheimer left the Burkheimer cottage saying she was going for a swim, entering the water about 150 yards south of the cottage. Near where she went in the water was her sister, Miss Florence Burkheimer, and her fiance, Don R. Kirkman, of High Point, N. C. Mr. Kirkman saw that the young woman was in distress and although not a good swimmer, plunged into the channel. When he reached tles and an assortment of signs on Miss Burkheimer she threw her arms the mirror that would startle the proaround him and carried him under. He went to the bottom and did not sarsaparilla. The signs proclaim that question adequately before South rise. Miss Burkheimer remained on there are on sale gin rickeys, Martini top of the water for several minutes their active cooperation in the by her own efforts and was finally ter, vermouth and, most startling of scheme; John D. Frost, chairman; reached by Judson Barber, a 13-yearold boy employed in the Palm Tea room. A motorman from a passing car leaped into the water and held Miss Burkheimer above the water until assistance came. She was carried to first put on sale. This was purely the shore where an attempt was made to use the pulmotor, but it was out of that they were not really imitations.

Mr. Kirkman served as a lieuteneral and for 16 years cotton buyer for ant in the army and was at the beach to establish that this faint gleam of to see his fiancee for the first time since he returned from France. He only kick was that which came from was a brother of Walter Kirkman, of those who failed to find one High Point. He arrived at the beach Thursday, and was to spend several

> Miss Burkheimer was the youngest of three cultured and talented sisters

PALMER SAYS GERMAN

Attorney-General Makes Final Reply to Those Who Would Prevent Confirmation.

Washington, July 28 .- Attorney iness; Matthew Hale, president of the General Palmer, appearing before the senate judiciary committee to make Douglas McKay of Columbia, an at- final reply to charges put forth in an effort to prevent confirmation of his cracked ice, then he reached to the difficulty that the police prevented "The development of ports in the nomination, declared the whole fight South Atlantic states, and hence of against him was conceived and carexport and import business in these ried on by representatives of German States, is of great importance," stat- interests because of his work as alien From another bottle he put in a dash by treating white men likewise. ed Governor Cooper in commenting property custodian in breaking up the of "gin syrup." After giving the mixupon the projected plan to establish a German industrial army in the United

During the course of his statement, on it. sary before the goal can be obtained," charges by Senator Frelinghuysen, continued the governor. "One is the Republican, of New Jersey, regarding like one, except that the ardency securing of ships, the second is the the payment of excessive fees to Senobtaining of freight rates that will ator Harris, of Georgia, and John J. drink was not there. This is true of make it attractive for shippers to Fitzgerald, a former member of the patronize these ports, another is the house from New York. The total pers, and the fourth is an agency, or became a member of the senate, while month as associate counsel of the

"As New York prices go for legal advantageous freight rates will be services," the attorney-general said, put into effect; business men inter- "Mr. Fitzgerald's compensation was ested in the plan are now engaged in shamelessly low. In all, he was paid

COLE L. BLEASE WILL BE

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS Columbia, S. C., July 28 .- Former but that he would not be a candidate "The natural channel of trade be- in the primary. Blease is preparing "steady drinkers" have conscientious

"KICKLESS" DRINKS RACE CLASHES IN **GAINING DISREPUTE**

Substitute Bars in St. Louis Are Four Negroes Killed Monday Almost Without Any Customers.

But the Folks Who Want a Four Regiments of State Troops "Kick" in What They Drink Don't Think the Substitutes Worth While.

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) intoxicating drinks, except straight avenue tonight. bars of many St. Louis saloons, but thus far their only office has been to shots. fill up the space left vacant when the real stuff disappeared when the wartime prohibition went into effect July

The bottles containing these substitute drinks are the choicest product of the glassblower's art and have fancy labels closely resembling those they are designed to substitute. It is claimed for all of them that they have 'the taste, but not the kick.'

Signs That Startle.

Bars in the hotels and a number of the larger downtown and West End saloons have an array of these bothibitionist if he should drop in for a cocktails, Bronx cocktails, ale, porall, mint juleps.

The "drinking public" has been slow to respond to the appeal of these non-alcoholic concoctions. There was some trade in them when they were speculative and based on the chance but the genuine mixtures in disguise It did not take long for the knowing death hope was a will-o'-the-wisp. The

Investigator Went Home Sober.

became progressively more sober, ar | nations. rived home before supper was ready and put in the intervening time push- fort to break up secret meetings of INTERESTS FIGHT HIM ing a lawn mower over the backyard the negroes in halls and flat buildin perfectly straight lines.

At a downtown saloon, formerly famous for the superior quality of its early tonight, but in a majority of mixed drinks, a Martini cocktail was cases the clashes involved only a ordered. The skilled mixer of other score or more of blacks and whites. days put it together in his usual painstaking way.

Reads Like Other Days.

back bar and got a bottle conspitation further bloodshed. Negroes were ously labeled "vermouth." He poured dragged from street cars and thrown a jigger of this on the ice in the glass. to the ground. Then they retaliated

which goes with every genuine "hard" all other non-alcoholic substitutes.

Saloon Keepers Learn Something.

Saloon keepers who have tried to 'push" these new drinks say that they have made several startling discoveries since July 1 which upset their preconceived notions as to the function of the saloon. They have learned for one thing that the lure of the brass footrail and the "companionship and good fellowship" supposed to go with it are not sufficient to keep the trade alive when alcoholic drinks are not sold.

They also have learned that many former whiskey drinkers have been able to get along on beer containing Vladivostok to San Diego, 2,000 ville, state finance officer; Sam J. the past, illiteracy will be blotted out. and to handle incoming goods, the atnounced that he would be a candidate only 2% per cent alcohol, and most Czechoslovak veterans departed for Royall, of Florence, state historian; and rural conditions will be so imvantages won, or in sight, will avail for congress at the general election startling of all, they have found that the Atlantic coast today in four speca large majority of the supposed ial trains.

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CHICAGO SERIOUS

and Many of Both Races Were Wounded.

THE BOTTLES LOOK GOOD MAYOR CALLS GUARDSMEN

Which Police Are Unable to Maintain.

Chicago, July 28 .- Four negroes St. Louis spurns the "synthetic were reported killed and two policespree" which is vainly trying to find men wounded in a gun battle resulta place in the dry scheme of things. ing from an attack upon a policeman Substitutes for practically all the old at Thirty-fifth street and Wabash whiskey, are displayed on the back groes were wounded. No whites took

Chicago, July 28 .- Mayor Thomptonight appealed to Governor Frank O. Lowden to mobilize a regiment of guardsmen for immediate service in Chicago's "black sporadic rioting has been in progress since yesterday afternoon, and which formerly used on the drinks which already has resulted in two deaths, serious injury to a number of negroes and whites and injury to scores of

Quick action was taken and four regiments of state troops were ordered mobilized. Dickson announced that whether the troops were sent into the disturbed district would depend on developments of the night.

The action of Mayor Thompson, it was stated, was taken only after it had become evident that the city police force was inadequate to maintain order in the five-mile area where as and blanks had developed in an hour.

Several hundred negroes, many of them flashing knives and guns, congregated early tonight near South State and 35th streets. After numerous minor fights, most of them were dispersed. In one of these outbreaks a white man was reported stabbed to

In the meantime, special police and detectives had cleared other districts. where the outbreaks had become fre- not dare to refuse to submit the quesquent during the day. The police said tion of prices to the kind of men who the negroes were terror-stricken and A man who went out with the de- appeared on the streets only in liberate intention of "tanking up" on groups, which gathered in alleys, and these imitation drinks found that he then ran at full speed to their desti- mitted his plan to the president.

> The police are making a special efings.

Numerous riot calls were turned in

When the negroes began leaving the big industrial plants at the stock yards and elsewhere, crowds of white First he filled a fall glass with men gathered and it was only with

Patrol wagons threaded their way ture time to chill he strained it into through crowds and leaders in many a cocktail glass and dropped an olive of the clashes were arrested. When negroes are brought to the stations, The drink looked like a Martini, So there are cries of "Lynch them." No far as the flavor went it also tasted attempt was made, however, to take the negroes from the police.

> Numerous conferences were held by the authorities. After one of HEADQUARTERS FOR S. C. these, State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne issued a statement charging that poldisrespect for the law was the basic reason for the riots.

ence," the statement said.

Czechoslovaks Returning Home.

journey home.

PRICE FIXING URGED AS

overnment Action Advocated by Former Official of War Labor Board.

New York, July 28 .- Price fixing commissions by the government are the only remedy for profiteering in the necessities of life, in the opinion | of William Harmon Black, formerly vice chairman of the war labor board. who sailed yesterday on a six weeks Mobilized to Restore Order, trip to France and England. Mr. Black declared that even men who intended to be fair had been forced into exactions not warranted by the situa-

"The pressing problem," he said, is the skyrocket cost of living. It is all paid by the ultimate consumer. The country believes that nearly everybody who can is profiteering. Nearly every man is raising the price on everything he sells. * * * If nothpart in the two minute exchange of ing is done to check this abnormal inflation in prices' the stage will be reached finally where there will be a breaking point to relieve the tension."

> Suggesting the remedy of price fixing commissions, Mr. Black said that where as far as the power of the government to create such commissions was concerned, "the same supreme court which read 'the rule of reason' into the Sherman act could read fair prices into the decision which would validate an act creating price fixing commissions." He pointed out that the war labor board had fixed the Adjutant-General prices of labor and that the price of wheat had also been fixed and maintained, that there was no difference in principle in his plan. If the federal government was found not to have jurisdiction over prices in the states, Mr. Black proposed that each commonwealth appoint a commission to regulate prices within its borders.

As to the composition of such commissions, Mr. Black held, that the unorganized consumers should be represented, "especially that part of the consumers who do not produce and who have most bitterly felt the pinch." He suggested that each commission should be composed of a laborer, a capitalist, a railroad man, a steamship man, a farmer or miner, a manufacturer and a consumer, and should include one woman member.

"The producers," he added, "would would compose these commissions."

Mr. Black declined to answer a question as to whether he had sub-

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD

One on Each Side of Track Near China Grove-Each Was a Discharged Soldier.

BY THE RAILROAD TRACK

Salisbury, N. C., July 28 .- The bodies of two white men were found by the railroad track near China Grove Saturday, one on each side of the roadway. Papers on their persons indicated that each had served in the army and that their homes were in Texas. One of them. Robert Kruickshank, had evidently been with the Sells-Floto shows. The other, Perry A. Moseley, was discharged from the 49th infantry at Camp Jackson April 19. One had one dollar the other an old pistol. Each had his left leg broken and was injured about lows; the head. The supposition is that a train killed them. The bodies are being held here for instructions

iticians teaching the negro element American Legion of South Carolina, and every county, no tonly in South ence, composed of those who partici- will receive great benefit, and "The police department has been pated in the great war, opened its "Whereas, as a result of the organdemoralized to such an extent by poli- general headquarters here today. An ization of the American Cotton assoticians, black and white, on the south effort will be made to establish a ciation, the farm will be operated on side, that they are afraid to arrest and post of the legion in every county in a business basis, cotton will be sold at: prosecute men with political backing South Carolina. The officers of the a profitable price, the producer will or who claim to have political influ- legion, which is affiliated with the be furnished with information on San Diego, Cal., July 28 .- After Greenville, vice state commander; crop condition reports issued, and eight days spent in Camp Kearney re- Irvine F. Belser, of Columbia, state cuperating from their voyage from adjutant; W. D. Wilkinson, of Abbe-Jubal O. Williams, of Liberty, state proved that the farm will attract and master-at-arms; Rev. J. W. Fraser, hold the white man, and The veterans are to go to Newport of Spartanburg, chaplain; Charles S. tween a great part of the United the platform on which he will enter scruples against trying to induce them News, where they will board ships Gardner, of Florence, state publicity vast benefits that the permanent orfor the final stage of their return officer, and W. D. Workman, of Greenville, state insurance officer.

CURE FOR PROFITEERING CALL TO CITIZENS MEET IN COLUMBIA

Want Permanent Organization of American Cotton Association in This State.

WILL MEET ON AUGUST 6

Governor Cooper Urges That Every County in South Carolina Be Represented-Means Much to Farmers.

Calls were issued Saturday for a meeting in Columbia Wednesday, August 6, of the farmers, bankers, merchants, business and professional men of the state for the purpose of effecting the permanent organization of the American Cotton association in South Carolina. The calls came from Gov. Robert A. Cooper, J. Skottowe Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association; B. Harris, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina; A. E. Padgett, president of the South Carolina Bankers association; J. H. Claffey, president of the South Carolina Farmers' Union; W. G. Smith, warehouse commissioner, and Joseph D. Miott, president of the Columbia chamber of commerce.

The meeting will be held at Craven hall beginning at noon and promises to be the biggest and most representative meeting held recently in the

The call issued by Governor Cooper follows:

"In order to effect the permanent organization of the American Cotton association in South Carolina, a meeting of farmers, bankers, merchants and other business and professional men will be held in Columbia, August 6. I urge that each county be well represented, or, better still, each township.

"The temporary organization of the cotton producers and allied interests has been one of the important factors in bringing about an increase in the price of cotton. The permanent organization, erected upon the groundwork of its predecessor, will have the

"The cotton belt has never enjoyed. prosperity commensurate with other sections of the country. The economic and social life of the South has suffered tremendously because cotton: has not yielded a reasonable profit to the producers. Some advantage, however, has now been won; it must not be lost. Our progr tion, roads, in general happiness is considerably dependent upon the price of cotton.

"Bearing this in mind I appeal to the people of South Carolina to cooperate in an effort to insure for the present and for coming years a fair profit for the South's greatest commodity. Organization is essential."

A joint call for the meeting was issued by J. Skottowe Wannamaker, B. Harris, commissioner of agriculture; A. E. Padgett, president of the South Carolina Bankers' association; J. H. Claffey, president of the South Carolina Farmers' union; W. G. Smith. warehouse commissioner, and Joseph D. Miot, president of the Columbia chamber of commerce. This call fol-

"Whereas, the organization of the American Cotton association has saved to the South a sum estimated conservatively at \$5,000,000. and whereas, as a result of the organiza-POST OF LEGION OPENED tion of the American Cotton associa-Columbia, S. C., July 28.—The tion every citizen in every township which recently was formed at Flor- Carolina, but in the entire cotton belt,

natural body of the same name are: supply and demand through represen-Julius H. Walker, of Columbia, state tatives in every cotton consuming commander; Guy A. Gullick, of country in the world, and regular

"Whereas, as a final result, the bad roads of the South will be a thing of

"Whereas, as a final result of the

(Continued on Page Four.)