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have become the creditor nation of is bound to exceed foreign trade but foreign trade is the best index to our prosperity.

"Gratifying as these figures may be from a feeling of national pride they confer a solemn obligation upor us. It is very necessary for us to continue and expand our foreign trade Conditions in Europe are chaotic. We also have the problem of the return ed soldier and the reopening of plants formerly engaged in war pur poses."

Mr. Harding concluded by saying rapidly breaking up. that ordinarily the floating of a \$100,000,000 corporation. to be finansed in the South, would seem a gigantic problem, but he averred it is with 12 minutes' difference between gether among ourselves."

The value of export cotton, he said. ought to be \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The general reduction, it was estimated, would be about twenty per cent. Use of fertilizers, the reports showed, are reduced from thirty to fifty per cent in States where it is used. The crop is estimated to be between twenty and thirty days later. The following figures were given from official reports furnished the committee by State commissioners of

agriculture: Texas, 20 per cent reduction: Georgia, 20.5; North Carolina, 20.2. South Carolina, 26.1; Tennessee, 18: Mississippi, 15, and Louisiana, 15 to ing station ship No. 9, approximately 20.

No official reports were received from Arkansas and Oklahoma. Commissioner Frederick W. Davis, ment said:

of Texas, commenting on the agricultural situation in his State, said acreage in wheat and oats there has increased "enormously;" that on land where cotton formerly was grown ment what the figures '414' meant, nothing now could be seen but fields the acre.

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Allies Will Permit no Material **Modification** of Treaty

London. May 17 .--- Earl Curzon, government leader in the house of lords, speaking at the Primrose League, said, if Germany refused to sign the peace treaty the allies were not unprepared for every emergency and would permit no substantial modification of the treaty.

**T** = 'Allies at Smyrna Naval Forces Concentrated There to Take Over Admin-T istration

Paris, May 16 .- Extensive allied naval concentration has begun at Smyrna in connection with the man- Withdraws Demand for Aegean seed.

the word gets back on its feet. We first attempt to reach Europe from America by air passed Station Ship the world and the net credit to us is No. 6, the destroyer Ward, 300 miles Governor Takes Action approximately \$100,000,000,000 today. from Trepassey Bay, at 2.05 Green-The volume of domestic commerce wich time, 10.05 p. m., Washington time, according to a message received late tonight by the navy department. The dispatch to the navy depart-

ment was sent by the war ship to the U. S. S. Prairie at Trespassey Bay which in turn relayed it by radio to St. John's, N. F., whence it reached Washington by cable and telegraph The means of sending the, message back indicated that the U.S.S. Arocstook already had left Trepassey and that the destroyer line behind the swiftly flying planes was

A delayed message over the same route said the planes had passed station ship No. 3 at 8.03 p. m., flying "entirely practicable, if we get to- the passing of the first and the last of the trio.

The NC-1 was leading when station ship No. 3, the destroyer Bucannan. was passed.

Navy officials estimated the speemade by the seaplanes division up to the time they passed station ship No. 6 at 70 miles an hour. At this rate they would reach Ponta del Gada about on the schedule of 19 hours, or 1 o'clock tomorrow afterneon (Washington time). The radio station at Bar Harber,

Me., intercepted direct messages from two of the scaplanes shortly after midnight. One message picked up a 12.27 o'clock was from the NC-1, call-

500 miles from Trepassy Bay. The first message from the Bar Harber station to the navy depart-

"At 12,10 a. m. heard the NC sending on four fifty metre. 'Passed 414.' Signal very weak. It was not certain at the depart The second message read: "At 12. of grain. Many fields, he declared, heard the NC-4 tell Cape Race (Eritare producing 100 bushels of oats to ish radio station): 'Am receiving in-

terference. Go ahead again." "At 12.27 heard the NC-1 call No. 9 and cay: 'Answer,'"

Officials here said that this inter- there is still a here unsol Emergency ception of communication between of seed. the planes and destroyers by the par food adminis Harbor station at 'a distance of ap- tour of investigation of proximately 1,000 miles broke all rec. section of the State and he was in the ords for radio communication of this city Thursday night. He stated that nature.

> Vote on Treaty Hold Plebiscite on Peace

Terms

Berlin, May 17 .- The German gov-libet the newspary ernment has arranged for plebiscite, if ent the allies refuse to make concessions Zeitung Am Mittag.

Italy Relinquishes

Claim

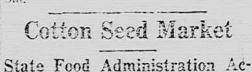
Child Welfare Commission Appointed for South Carolina

Columbia, May 16 .- Gov. Cooper has appointed a child welfare com-Grand Lodge Odd Fellows Pemission for South Carolina, at the request of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, under the direction of and in conjunction with which the

work of the commission will be carried on. The members, who are serving voluntarily and without compensation, are:

B. Harris, Commissioner of Agriculure, Commerce and Industries: Mrs. Ruth A. Dodd, children's bureau. State Board of Health. Columbia; Walter B. Wilbur, president of the the institution, was adopted at yes- could begin May 20th. South Carolina ter of the feeble-minded in the public ing here. Following his conviction schools, Charleston; A. T. Jamison, and sentence to be electrocuted, a superintendent of Counie Maxwell Or- commission of alienists examined phanage, Greenwood; C. J. Kimbali, Vaughn at the State penitentiary here,

judge of the juvenile court, Colum- a.id, acting upon their report, the bia; T. Frank Watkins, State senator, condemned man was placed at the Anderson: L. E. Carrigan, member of State Hospital for the Insane for obthe House of Representatives, Society Hill; Mrs. W. C. Catheart, secretary Children's Home Society, Columbia, and John L. Davis: director, United States Employment Service, Colum- he is electrocuted. Copies of the pe-



tively Interested in Finding said to have opposed it.

Market for Unsold Seed

fully petition the governor to inves-Within the past month there has igate personally or appoint physibeen considerable activity in the cotcians, who are not residents of or who tor seed market and a great deal of are not connected in any way with the seed left in the hands of the the State Hospital for the insane, to farmers has been taken by the mills make a thorough and competent ex-It is stated that except in the middle amination of the present mental condition of T. U. Vaughn, and if he, the tie seed in the hands of governor, finds Vaughn a proper subfarmers and buyers. in Sumter, Lee Clarendon and the Dee countie STEDLUS

vation is now making a active and that the food administration is doing everything within its

power to bring the farmers and seed ouvers who have unsold seed on hand also that event that the pulls in this vicinity

He asked the action of the convention here tomarket in near-by States. ers publish an urg- day. in the peace treaty, according to the immediately to the State Food Administration, Columbia, S. C., stating the uncount of seed on hand, the postoffice address and the shipting point

of the seed owner. If this is done at ence the Food Administrator will be in a position to assist in finding an

immediate market for the surplus

hurch, which, in the opinion of Rome, can only occur by all returning to the Catholic church."

Want Vaughn Examined

titions Governor Cooper

Columbia, May 15 .- A resolution Charleston, asking that the temcalling for an investigation into the lows' Orphan home at Greenville, who city convention of the City of Chargirl inmates, while he was head of relment of the voters of Charleston

The following is the text of the pe Juvenile League, terday's session of the Grand Lodge Charleston; Miss Sylvia Allen, instruc- of South Carolina Odd Fellows' meet- tition to modify the injunction: "The petition of your petitioner re-

spectfully shows: "(a) That heretofore, to-wit, on the 14th day of May, 1919, the peti-

tioners-plaintiffs herein filed their netition for a writ of certiorari herein, and obtained, pending the return upon the rule of this honorable court

Open Ciub Rolls Denied

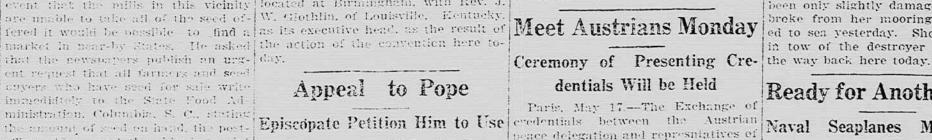
to show cause why said writ certio-Governor Cooper is called upon to rari should not issue, directed to the have the examination made, and, if defendants-respondents herein, a tem Vaughn is declared same, to see that porary injunction ordering and retition, which are to be filed with the straining, among other things, the Gevernor and Samuel M. Wolfe, At- chairman, vice chairman or members torney General, had not been receiv- of the city Democratic executive comed by them up to this afternoon. The mittee of Charleston, S. C., from resolution was offered by Cole L meeting or taking any action as such. "(b) That the rule herein was is-Blease, former Covernor of South

Carolina, and only one member it sued as not returnable until May 23 1919. That pending such return the defendants-respondents, their agents

and servants of the Democratic party "Be it resolved. That we respecthaving arranged under the rules, constitution and laws governing such matters, for the opening of the club colls in the various ward clubs in the City of Charleston on May 20, 1919. which is the exact date fixed by law for such procedure, assuming that the election is to be held on August 12. 1919, which is the date fixed under the constitution and rules of the city

Democratic executive committee in compliance with law, are prevented and would be prevented from starting tions of a gradual increase during the in motion the machinery of election if relief is not granted against the temporary restraining order herein. modifying it to such an extent as to Dirigible Not Wrecked ermit the opening of said club rol's. etc., for the purpose of registration. Picked Up at Sea and Being on the day named.

"Wherefore your petitioners pray that the temporary restraining order heretofore issued be modified as above set forth."



## Influenc to Mitigate Peace the allies will take place Monday. Five Billion in Gold

ROW ing and selling cotton for its own account for exports business. Capital stock was reduced from \$100 to \$50 Petition of W. Turner Logan to so the small farmer might buy a share with a liberty bond.

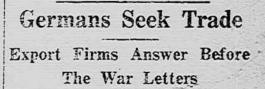
The authorized capital stock of the corporation is fixed at \$100,000,000 all

Columbia, May 15 .- The State Su- common stock. The concern, howevpreme Court, in an order signed by er, will be authorized to begin busi-Chief Justice Eugene B. Gary this ness when the amount of capital afternoon, refused to grant the pestock subscribed reaches \$50,000,000 tition of W. Turner Legan, of the and when \$20,000,000 shall have firm of Grace & Logan, attorneys of been paid in.

The charter will give the corporaporary restraining order issued by the tion power to act in any State, terrimental condition of T. U. Vaughn, court yesterday prohibiting the Dem- tory or possession of the United former superintendent of the Odd Fel- ocratic executive committee and the States, or any foreign country, as agent, trustee, broker, or consignee of was convicted some years ago of stat- leston from performing its functions others in buying, warehouseing, sellutory criminal assault on one of the be so medified that the scheduled en- ing and otherwise dealing with cotton products abroad.

The American Cotton Association is designed to protect the interests of cotton growers in the entire Southern belt, and will take care of the probems growing out of domestic business entirely.

Officers of the association probably will be elected tomorrow and plans for further incorporation of the exports concern.

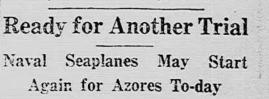


Treves. April 15 .- To illustrate the German attitude toward the war as a mere artificial interruption of trade relations the following incident is cited by the chief Amerncan censor: "A German firm in the American occupied area writes to a firm in New York, enclosing the New York firm's letter of June 6, 1914, and began in this manner-'In reply to yours of June 6, 1914, beg to state, etc."

At the American censor's office here, where all mail from the occupied zone is passed upon before being sent on its way to the entente countries, an average of two thousand letters a day written by Germans have been received, with indicanext few weeks,

Towed Back to St. John's

St. Johns. May 16 .- United States aval dirigible C-5 is said to have been only slightly damaged when she proke from her moorings and drifted to sea yesterday. She is reported in tow of the destroyer Edwards on



Trepassey, May 16 .- Seaplanes NC-Rome. May 17.-In response to / Istria Will Have to Pay Heavi- 1 and NC-3 and probably NC-4 will make another attempt this afternoon to take the air on the second leg of



Board Organized

Birmingham is Headquarters

the demand for seed is now more Southern Baptist Educational

Terms

Atlanta, Ga., May 17 .- The newly board of the

The resolution reads:

German Government Plans to and the mills that are in the market created educational in the Southern Baptist convention will be located at Birmingham, with Rev. J. are unable to take all of the seed of W. Glothlin, of Louisville. Kentucky

vation.

