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Master of British Steamer Brings This News, Which Has Not Been Confirmed

SAYS CRAFT SUNK BY A PATROL BOAT

No Mention Made of The Crew of the U-Boat—Canadian Authorities Decline to Discuss Matter.

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LTURER IN HUMAN

Such Effect—Seaboard Wins Damage Case.

signed an order placing the Southern given a warm welcome Mutual Home and Real Estate Company, of this city, in the hands of Dawson and others \$848.70 in a suit against that company. Messrs. E. C. Bessellieu and J. W. Yates, who, with Mr. J. P. Wiggins, were appointed trustees for the stockholders of the company in April, upon motion of E. T. Burton, Esq., and A. G. Ricaud, Esq., attorneys for the defendants, were appointed receivers for the com-

The American National Bank was awarded \$2,000 in the case of that bank against C. D. Weeks, trustee, and Messrs, C. R. Humphreys, C. L. on an unpaid note.

the recovery of \$5,000 for damages prepared to leave. alleged to have resulted when he was ago, and later missed the next train were in the field. to pass Armour when an employe of train. J. Felton Head, Esq., Herbert until the returns are received by mail McClammy, Esq., and Kenneth Bur- or are brought home. gwyn, Esq., represent the plaintiff and John D. Bellamy and son are appear-

which was heard yesterday, for the recovery of \$10,000 for alleged damages, the jury this morning awarded the plaintiff nothing.

COTTON KEEPS GOING UP IN CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 24.-Spot cotton made a further advance of \$2.50 a bale on the market here today with lew bales being offered. The previous price was 19 cents. On the same date last year cotton sold at 12 1-2 cents. This shows an advance ## \$32.50 per bale over the same

COTTON STILL CLIMBING.

Cotton took an additional * " bound upward today and was * * quoted at 19 cents, an almost un- * " heard of price, on the Wilming- * and Charleston.

Will Speak at Court House On The Evening of Nov. 4th. Democrats Are Pleased.

British steamer that arrived here to- N. C., chairman of the Corporation for four new battleships and 20 deday stated that before he left Nova Commission, will be the attraction at stroyers, authorized this year. A Scotia persistent rumors were current the County Court Hhouse here on the week later bids for four scout cruisthat the German U-boat, the U-53, had evening of November 4th-just three ers and 20 submarines will be opened. been sunk off Sydney by a Canadian days pior to date of election—accord- Representatives of several shiping to a message received by Mr. building companies have informally The captain said that no mention Thomas E. Cooper, chairman of the asked the Navy Department to put was made of the fate of the subma- County Democratic Executive Com- off the opening of all bids until Demittee, this morning. Mr Travis has cember, that the differences of prothe reputation of being able to sway cess of material may be thoroughly a jury in almost any direction and investigated. If a formal request is Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—Efforts to certainly one who is sufficiently elo- made tomorrow the department may obtain a statement from the Admir- quent, forceful and entertaining to do grant it. The department is following alty officials at this port regarding a this is well worth listening to. Then, the custom of thirty years in allowreport that the German submarine again, Mr. Travis will have as his ing 60 days for advertisement and is

U-53 had been sunk off Sydney, N. S. vet a subject that is almost as dear anxious that building should begin in by a Canadian patrol steamer, which to him as life-Democracy-and it is the shortest possible time. unsuccessful. Officials refused to but natural that he will wax more eloquent than when speaking on matters steel, it is said, although announceof ordinary interest.

Another thing to be considered is made by prospective bidders. the fact that Mr. Travis comes here on the eve of election—at a time when interest will be near the boiling point—and it is but natural that everyone, excepting a few Republicans, will want to hear what he has to say. Because of the position he occupies he should be able to speak with authority on matters of vital interest to the ludge Connor Signs Order to yeomanry of the city and county and after all it is the vite of this class that is to determine who shall next occupy the White House Chairman Cooper is very much pleased at Mr. Judge George W. Connor, at this Travis' decision to come to Wilmingmorning's session of Superior Court, ton and is confident that he will be

Pollholders From Pennsylvania to Go to Take This Vote.

Andrewson and J. L. Von Glohn, for teen commissioners, appointed by the teen speeches. It is necessary for the recovery of the amount of \$4,000 Governor, to take the vote of the 10. him to double often and in numbers 000 Pennsylvania National Guards- of his appointments he will speak The case of J. G. Callahan against men on the Mexican border, on Nov. twice daily. The colonel will not rethe Seaboard Air Line Railway for 7th, took the cach of office today and turn to Raleigh until after the elec-

carried past his home at Armour on lews enacted prior to 1864, when tens officials to be Democratic next year. an excursion train, about four years of thousands of Pernsylvania troops

No provision has been made for the time the train at Bladenboro left, wiring the returns from the border city. where he was taken on the excursion and official returns will not be known

In the case of James H. Brittian against the S. A. L., the evidence of which was board. NOW IN SESSION

Presbyterians Meeting in Salisbury-Election This Afternoon.

Salisbury, Oct. 24.—The Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina began actions of politics this year. its annual session here today, with approximately 300 ministers and lay- ever, will advise mighty represpectmen present from all parts of the able odds before one turns loose publican National Committee. State. While the election of the mod- money on the going of Illinois. That erator and clerks was not to take State has had a habit of confounding place until this afternoon the Synod Democrats. officially began its session this morning, with a sermon by Rev. Walter Lingle, of Union Seminary, the retiring moderator, as the feature.

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

the sky is the limit and many * lems affecting the public health in commenced today. Five are to be appaign by a series of joint games in pose of Raleigh is to furnish no ex-Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Probwho are in close touch with the * American municipalities will be dispointed at salaries ranging from Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, cuse for it in the presentation of the PRICE OF FLOUR * cotton situation are expecting * cussed in all their phases at the an- \$5,000 upward. * 20-cent cotton at almost any * nual convention of the American Pubtime, and actually expect to see # lic Health Association, which met in Southern Hardwood Association, was! The teams will train as usual in at the Yarborough, dined at the Counmington market is quoting high- * The convention is attended by several One of the appointees will be the By the last of March it is expected suburban sections to see just what price continued to rise here today. er prices today than is Savan- * hundred public health officials, med- choice of the lumber men of the that they will take the road together, the community had to offer. The com- Fancy patents were quoted at \$9.70 * ical experts and social workers from country and the others of the govern- playing six or eight games, each mercial bodies have made a splendid a barrel, an increase of 15 cents over hundred contributions to the Wilson

Navy Department Ready to Go Ahead With The Work At Once.

POSTPONEMENT MAY LIKELY BE GRANTED

Delay For Investigation-For New Battleships to Be Built.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Despite the

pleas of many prospective bidders for a month's postponement the Navy Boston, Oct. 24.—The captain of a The Hon. E. L. Travis of Raleigh, Department tomorrow will open bids

> There will be no difficulty getting ment to this effect has not been

NEXT THURSDAY

Governor Craig Will Address The People of Western North Carolina.

Raleigh, Oct. 24.-Governor Craig goes Thursday to Hickory, where he makes the first of his speeches in the West. He will continue his itinerary while away and will be actively in the campaign until the close.

Governor Craig has missed two of his appointments on account of severe cold and will not be able to fill his Statesville date. But he is apparently in good trim for the rough work in the mountains and he will be in the fight every day from this Hickory engagement.

Colonel Penn Wood, State auditor, has also taken the stump. Colonel Wood has gone to Randolph county, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Seven- his home, where he will make fourtion. He will do all his work in his The vote will be taken under the home county and he expects all the

> Colonel Garland Thomason, former Governor Craig, spent the day in the

> The colonel played the organ at the Episcopal church in Asheville Sunday morning and came on down that afternoon. He has been doing a lot of work for Governor Craig this summer and has not been entirely divorced from the capital, though he

> has been three years away. Illinois insurance commissioner that Woodrow Wilson is 100,000 winner in that State if political signs are not all lies.

The Illinois official writes the rosiest letter of them all and he de clares that al lthe observers see it

Raleigh Democrats, generally, how-

TWENTY GOVT. EXPERTS ARE TO GO ABROAD BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

Washington, Oct. 24.-Examination of twenty candidates for appointment as government experts to go to Eu-

J. W. McClure, president of the announced yesterday.

years abroad.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-Alexan- * * der Brown, the widely known & * polo player, fell from a hydro- * * aeroplane into the Delaware * * river, below this city, today, and * * was drowned. Brown's flight * * was the last in a test to secure * * license. He was 100 feet in the * * air when spectators noticed that * * something was wrong and a mo- * * ment later the machine dropped * * into the river.

Prospective Bidders Seeking DECLARES AGAINS LIQUOR TRAFFIC

pal Convention Goes On Record.

general convention today adopted ing to make a stand. resolutions favoring "such action in our legislatures that will presage the large temperance movement and aid in repressing the liquor traffic."

The resolution was favorably reported on by a committee to which it had been referred.

ed a resolution calling for a National censorship for moving pictures.

NDENIEN TONAY south of the river.

ber of High Class Exhibits and Attendance.

Fayetteville, Oct. 24.-The fiftyfourth annual Cape Fear fair opened here this morning with much more of the space on the midway taken than has been the case in a number of years.

Today is "Educational Day" and was opened with a big educational parade in which the school children of the city participated. The school children from all over the county were today admitted to the fair grounds free and the numerous little folks present testified to the joy that the childish heart gets in annually coming to the big celebration.

The exhibits this year are especially large and numbers today received the highest of praise from the many people here from all parts of this section of the State.

MOVING NORTH BANK HEARING

executive secretary in the office of Still Off The Florida Coast and Storm Warnings Remain Hoisted.

Washington, Oct. 24.-Slow progress northward is being made by the tropical disturbance reported yesterday off the Florida coast. Weather bureau reports today indicated that the storm was approximately still off the Florida coast. Northeast storm Insurance Commissioner James R. warnings continue to be displayed Young gathers from the reports of the from Fortress Monroe to Jackson ville.

HUGHES TO SPEAK IN

day preparing speeches and attend- ers will attend the meeting. ing to his correspondence and sought Its object is primarily to present recreation by motoring. He had no the claims of this section as the site nolitical callers

and study the market for lumber were will prepare for the next season cam- government disdains Raleigh the pur- and crushed them to death.

ferent cities' boards of trade.

Have Control of The Dobrudja Leaves Tomorrow For Cincin- American Army Officers De-Region and Russo-Rumanian Forces Flee.

GETTING READY TO MAKE A LAST STAND

As Little Changed—Serbians Draw Nearer Monastir.

Virtually the entire Constanza-Medijidie is about 14 miles from from Germany St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The House of Tchernavoda, where the Russo-Ru-

> river, between Belgrade and the sea, crosses the river at Tchernavoda carrying the railway line running to Bucharest.

The Somme situation is little The House of Deputies also adopt-changed since yesterday. London reports that the British have merged the ground gained yesterday, where they captured 1,000 yards of German

There was artillery activity along the French line in the Somme region, the most impressive happening being the development of a spirited duel

The Serbians have made gains in the campaign for Monastir, according to today's Paris report on the operations in Macedonia. The Bulgarians Celebration Marked by Num-counter attack, in the Cerna sector, was repulsed, the defenders then taking the offensive themselves and capturing several trenches.

French Driven Back. Berlin. (via Sayville.) Oct. 24.-In an attempt to break through the Ger man lines on the Somme yesterday the British and French usel a great number of troops in repeated attacks. They were driven back and their lines broken. The defeat of the Allies was so severe that all along the front the dead are lying in one row after another. South of the Somme the French

met similar resistance. Captured by Rumanians. Bucharest (Via London), Oct. 24.-Rumanian troops made an aftack yesterday on the Oituz front, near the Transylvania-Rumanian border. The war office announces the capture of ten machine guns and several hundred prisoners.

Nothing Doing on Russian Front. Berlin (Via Sayville), Oct. 24.-There were no military operations Newspaper Man Came Near worth mentioning on the Russian front, from the Baltic to the Carpathians, according to today's German official statement.

IN RALEIGH TODA

Many Visitors in Capital City in the bottling of drinks. to Present Claims of Raleigh For Land Bank.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.—The land been gathering the visitors who will in the bottle is the talk of the town. participate in the conference over which Secretary McAdoo will preside.

The Farmers' Union will be official-NEW YORK TONIGHT by represented and although members of that body have criticised the leg-Montclair, N. J., Oct. 24.-Charles islation of the last congress, the mem-E. Hughes, who has been resting here, bers geenrally appear to be pleased will leave late today for New York with the start made. Secretary Mcthe Illinois man does not see how City, where he will speak three times Adoo, Senators Simmons and Overanybody can guess anything on the tonight and will deliver on address man and Congressman Pou are in Brooklyn tomorrow. He will con- among the political notables who exfer while in New York with Mr. Wil- pect to be here and Herbert W. Jackliam R. Wilcox, charman of the Re- son, Henry E. Litchford, both of Richmond; W. M. Sanders, of Smith-The Republican nominee spent to- field, and a score of prominent bank-

for one of the land banks. Raleigh is TONS OF SAND KILL fighting the world for the bank and is receiving very generous aid from cities and communities to the north. PLAY IN THIS STATE The southern sections are said to

The visiting party took breakfast try Club, and drove over the city and all parts of the United States and ment. The men are to remain two game under the auspices of the dif-

nati to Deliver Prepared Speech.

FIRST TIME DURING THE CAMPAIGN

Somme Situation Is Reported Will Speak in Cincinnati-Ambassador Gerard Visits Shadow Lawn Today.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 24.—James Tchneravoda railway lines in Dobrud- W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany, House of Deputies of Episco- ja is now in the hands of the Teu- had an engagement with President new armor-piercing bullet now in tonic forces. A Russian official state- Wilson here today to confer on diplo- progress at Sandy Hook proving ment admits the evacuation of Med- matic questions. Mr. Gerard had not grounds, are enthusiastic over the rejidie by the Russians and Rumanians, seen the President since his return sults. The bullet is only .30 calibre

Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal manian forces are apparently prepar- for Cincinnati on his last trip West of 50 yards the projectile plowed before the election. It will be the The only bridge across the Danube first time during the campaign that in thickness and then penetrated the he has delivered a prepared address.

Reported to Have Reached There According to Border Report.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 24.-Confirmation of the report that Villistas had reached Chihuahua City and fighting is going on between the Villa troops and the Federal forces was confirmed in a dispatch received here today by General Funston from General Bell, commanding at El Paso.

General Bell's report is understood to be based on information received from General Pershing.

The people of Chihuahua City have become panic-stricken, the dispatch

Information has reached army circles that the Federal forces are short of ammunition.

Drinking Mouse Incarcerated in Bottle.

grown mouse in a bottle of Coca Cola tors, The Apprenticeship System, Roywas discovered Saturday, when G. C. al Rule, The Academy Movement, The Dickson, a reporter for a paper here, Early Agitation (1776-1825), The Litwas drinking the contents of the bottle at a cafe. The meat and milk in- Sentiment (1825-1837), The Beginning spector, who was notified of the incident, had two warrants drawn for W. Educational Review Under Wiley K. Rand, manager of the Durhard Coca Cola Bottling Works, for selling Practice, The Beginning of Recona beverage which contained a dead animal and for not exercising due care

The reporter let the episode pass unnoticed, except for reporting it to Revival (1900-1910), The Present Systhe health officer, but on Sunday when he became ill he thought perhaps he What of the Future? had been poisoned and now the mouse

YOUNGEST FELON NOW

son, the 14-year-old white girl, was de ditions." He believes that it "will livered to the State prison today to help teachers and educational adminbegin a 20-year sentence for the mur- istrators to a more satisfactory underder of her mother in Jackson county. standing of the present situation and The girl is the youngest prisoner in assist in breaking up a complacent acthe penitentiary.

MANY WORKMEN.

Barton, Ala., Oct. 24.-Four white lean toward Charlotte. Fifteen hun-men and several negroes were killed Boston, Oct. 24.—The Boston Nadred men, largely farmers and busi- at a gravel pit near here early today and from Trinity in 1910 and took rope at the completion of the war tionals and the New York Americans ness men, are expected, and if the when several tons of sand caved in

clare The Test Is Satisfactory.

ONE BULLET COULD DO GREAT DAMAGE

Can Pass Through Ten to Twenty Persons—Would Penetrate The Famous "Tanks."

New York, Oct. 24.-Army officers, who have been observing tests of the and can be fired from the regular The President will leave tomorrow army Springfield rifle. At a distance through a steel plate 3-4 of an inch that one of the new bullets could be fired clean through 10 to 20 men

standing in a row. . It is pointed out that the great value will be against armored motor cars and troops hiding in houses and behind other obstacles. One officer said it would be of service against such instruments of war as the now famous "tanks" used by the British on the Somme.

IIIIIIIII JIUULIII

"Public School Education in North Carolina" is Latest Tar Heel's Book.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.-The educational leaders are interested in the announcement of the Houghton Mifflin Company that Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of Trinity College, has written a new volume, "Public School Education in North Carolina," and the book of 384 pages is coming from the

Doctor Knight is professor of education at Trinity College and finished his work in the summer, but the paper famine victimized the company. Before the manuscript went to press, it was officially adopted for the reading circle work of the State and the publishers took it without asking a solltary question. This adoption before publication by the State and acceptance so readily by the publishers pay the work a rare compliment.

It has 17 chapters dealing with the Durham, N. C., Oct. i.- A full education Under the Lords Proprieeray Fund, Growth of Educational of Public Education (1838-1852), The (1853-1865), Ante-Bellum Educational struction, Education During Reconstruction, The Work and Influence of the Peabody Fund, Attempts at Readjustment (1877-1900), Aycock and tem: Its Tasks and Tendencies and

Doctor Knight's preface gives credit The bottling plant's manager was to Dr. William K. Boyd and Prof. E. recognized until this afternoon, when C. Brooks, of Trinity; Prof. Paul Monhe will appear before the Recorder roe, of Columbia University; Dr. Jas. and face the charges of the two war- Y. Joyner and Prof. N. W. Walker, of the state department, and Messrs. Joyner and Walker have contributions in the book. Its name pretty nearly presents its reasons for existing. It is the author's purpose to study and IN STATE'S PRISON to inspire study of the "educational conditions of the past, which are oft-Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.-Sallie Bry- en in striking contrast to present conceptance of those practices which ar, more traditional than rational."

The book has a great deal of historical churm. It gets the inner view of education under the old administration that antedated Aycock by decades. Doctor Knight is one of the honors there, though he did not seek them all. He did a great amount of extra work in college and as an undergraduate was one of the most repre-CONTINUES TO RISE sentative men the college has turned out. Raleigh school men believe that Minneapols, Minn., Oct. 24.—Flour he has turned out a notable work.

The Wilson Club has received four