

convulsed two thirds of the world. Norway and China are the two other countries which may shortly be added to the ever-lengthening list of Germany's foes.

Two events have happened in Brazil here soon after its return from the which may easily form the impetus to tour which begins today. the last remaining step on the road to war. Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian For- ed and Speaker Clark appointed a com- a provision to pay \$100 a month * eign Minister, has tendered his resig- the Foreign Affairs Committee, to ush- '2 ing to qualify as members of the nation on the eve of the day set for er the visitors into the chamber. M. Viviani took a place at the right the Brazilian Congress to decide whether the republic shall draw its shal Joffre on his left.

sword. Dr. Muler has been persistent. Members of Marshal Joure's star WILSON VETERINARIAN ly reported as, if not actually pro-Ger- and Marquis de Chambrun, greatman, at least a firm opponent of hos- grandson of General LaFayette lined 'themselves up in front of the rostrum. tilities between Brazil and the Teu-Applause and cheering lasted more tonic empire. His resignation coin- than five minutes. Speaker Clark incides with an order by President Braz troduced M. Viviani, who said in part: detaining the dismissed German Mintions of the American people. If I son, to examine applicants for the ment to avoid a food crisis. ister. The order was issued on redo not thank you adequately it is not be position of veterinarian in the army. ceipt of news from Berlin that the cause our gratitude is lacking, but be- His services will begin at once and Brazilian Minister in Germany had cause the words with which to ex- Tar Heels who wish to serve as vetbeen refused permission to leave the press it are insufficient."

country. late today on a special train for Chi- mental examinations. Ten veteri-The possibility of Norway's entrance cago, the first leg of a tour of the coun- narians from North Carolina are deinto the ranks of the Allies is based on try, which will last a week or ten sired at once. Those selected will be

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the havoc wrought among the Nor- days. wegian mercantile marine by German SOUTH AFRICANS RAID submarines. Norway, prior to the war, fourth among the world's seafaring nations, has suffered so heavily from the

(By Associated Press.) ravages of the U-boats that her ship-London, May 3.- A dispatch to the * ping is actually threatened with ex-Exchange Telegraph from Johannes- * Petrograd, May 3, (Via Lon-* unction. The bitterness among the burg, South Africa, says that on Tues- * don).-The Russian provisional *. ^{Vorwegians} over German war methods day an internalist Socialist May Day | * government has sent to the Rús- * s growing rapidly and many voices are meeting was broken up by a crowd * sian representative in the enten- * urging that she could not be worse off of citizens and soldiers returned from * te allied countries a note assur- * pointed. Members are Miss Margaret as a belligerent and might find com- the front, who wrecked several places * ing the allies that the change in * Gibson, Wilmington; Mrs. F. C. Brown, pensation if peace found her in the where entertainments were in prog- * government in Russia cannot af- * Durham; Mrs. T. F. Woolsey, of Ashelists with the Entente.

"y, at Pekin, but apparently the Pres- with enemy propaganda and demanded * allies. dent is still reluctant to take the fate- that interment of all Germans and the * ful step. It has been reported that Ja- enlistment of all Greeks be made. pan was unwilling that China should enter the struggle, but the Japanese Foreign Office has officially denied this. In the meantime the entire situation n Europe remains obscure through con licting reports and the extraordinary efforts-of the censors, especially in the realms of the Central Powers. The only definite fact in regard to Germany is that a political crisis exists and that the antagonism between the parties has brazed out with a violence unknown since the beginning of the war. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollveg is the target for all shafts, but apparently can rely only on a lukewarm upport from the moderate Socialists. There is no light whatever on the drike situation and no reliable news of any kind from Austria.



Settled — Reception By House of Representatives

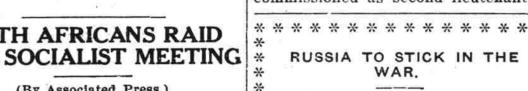
PAY FOR MEN IN TRAINING (By Associated Press.) Washington, May 3 .- The French CAMPS.

mission expects to complete its work (By Associated Press). Washington, May 3 .--- Conferees 🕈 Shortly after noon the House recess- 😴 on the Army bill today agreed on 🗣 mittee headed by Chairman Flood of & to men in training camps seek- * * officers' reserve corps.

EXAMINE APPLICANTS

(Special to The Dispatch.) Washington, May 3 .- The War De partment has announced the appoint- the nation, the Federation hopes to do "Never shall I forget the acclama- ment of Dr. L. J. Herring, of Wil- wonderful good in aiding the moveerinarians will apply to him. Dr. Members of the commission leave Herring will make both physical and

amounts of food as required for adequate nourishment. I will endeavor to control the waste in all kinds of materials in the household and to live commissioned as second lieutenants. simply. I will begin now."



(By Associated Press.)

At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday a committee to draft resolutions following the convention was appointed. Members are Miss

ifying and technical matters. Bettie Windley, of New Bern; Mrs. F. Reade, of Lenoir; Mrs. George Loy, of Raleigh; Mrs. G. E. Clark, of Charstress on a possible distinction belotte, and Miss Margaret Berry, of

Federation in Durham Pledg-

ing Itself to This End-

Wilmington Delegates

(Special to The Dispatch.) Durham, N. C., May 3.-The Fed-

eration convention of the Federation

of Women's Clubs of North Carolina

By securing the pledge of every

woman of North Carolina to "do her

bit," in conserving the food supply of

"In view of the pressing military

necessities of conserving the food sup-

ply of the nation, I hereby pledge my-

self to do my bit. I will use only those

is having a busy session today.

Chapel Hill. eracy. A committee on credentials was ap-* ford a pretext for any slackening * ville; Mrs. Elmo Powell, of Whiteville,

insane. Dr. H. F. Henderson, college phy-Mrs. T. D. Jones was hostess to the * officers of the league at a luncheon yesterday at noon. Mrs. Jones is president of the local Civic league.

Memorial exercises were held as a the writer of the first letter was a tribute to Mrs. Susan Moses Graham, crazy man. On cross examination, Dr. wife of President Edward Kidder Gra- Henderson said he had noted many ec- Over Half Number at Union ham, of the State University. Among centricities about Vawter. He said the tributes was an eloquent eulogy that while Vawter's mind was highly developed in his particular studies, by Dr. Archibald Henderson.

Among the interesting reports sub- about other matters he was mentally mitted yesterday afternoon was that as a child. Dr. Henderson said he alof Mrs. M. L. Stover, of Wilmington, ways had regarded Vawter as unbalcorresponding secretary of the Feder anced. At the conclusion of Dr. Henderson's ation

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY nounced that Mrs. Vawter would testify cises being inaugurated Sunday has been notified that artists will be next. Defense and prosecution joined PERFECTLY AGREED in a request that the court room be cleared and Judge Moffett took the re-

quest under advisement. (By Associated Press.) After a conference outside the court Louis. London May 3 - The conferences that have been held in Vienna be- room Vawter's counsel ratired for tween Count von Herding, the Ba- further conference and when at the varian premier, and Count Czernin, end of half an hour, they returned, ad- home addresses and the fields of lathe Austro-Hungarian Minister show journment was announced until 2 bor to which they go follow: that a perfect agreement continues o'clock.

his insanity at that time, entirely de- Her Young Men Enlisting and Farmers Uniting For Bigger Food Crops.

o'clock. She was strickingly handsome in the costume of blue in which (Special to The Dispatch.) Goldsboro, N. C., May 3 .- The she appeared first in court yesterday. Court this morning opened with

weeks as it has for the past week.

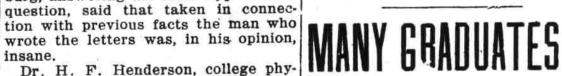
the intention of offering their serv- railroad board hopes to release four ices to the United States navy. It thousand for freight trains.

formerly college students, voiced them. How can we do it? We can their intention of making applica- do it by getting along with what tion to enter the officers' training equipment we have and by putting incamp at Fort Oglethrope, Ga. to force measures of greater railway At the same time it is not forgot- economy. ten that food stuff is going to be

"The general railroad board of the needed badly later, and the people of Defense Council, comprised of five ter to Heth, supposed to have been the county have gone to work with a railway presidents who are operating determination to raise more food the country's lines as one continental taken in connection with previous crops than anything else. A food system, is working on these measures commission has been organized now. By reducing the time allowed a crazy man. The second letter, of among Wayne county people and a shippers to load and unload cars we October 18, was in his opinion evi- meeting has been called for next will save 245,000 freight cars for one dence of a more normal mind. His tes- Saturday. Governor Bickett and S. trip a year. Germany has reduced timony was taken up largely with qual- G. Rubinow, of the State Agricul- the loading and unloading time limit ture Department have been extended to six hours. We can reduce our pres-Mr. Lee, examining for the State, an invitation to be the principal ent limit from 48 to 24 hours and alin questioning Dr. Showalter, laid speakers of the occassion, but they though it will cause some inconvenhave not yet accepted the invitation. ience, it is in the interest of all the The object of this commission is to people.'

tween alcoholic insanity and degenencourage larger food crops and con-

Dr. Allen D. Evans, of Christiansburg, answering the same hypothetical county.



undated letter does not mean that

they will rely upon an insanity plea,

but that it was merely to establish

stroying any value that the letter

Mrs. Vawter took the stand at 2:30

at the Vawter home, on the stand for

rences the night of the tragedy.

a few additional questions as to occur-

At this stage counsel for Vawter

held a lengthy conference and at the

resumption of proceedings Dr. A. M.

Showalter, a local physician, was in-

troduced. W. H. Colhoun, of Vaw-

ter's counsel, propounded a long hypo-

thetical question involving incidents of

Vawter's life and asked what was his

opinion of the sanity or insanity of

Dr. Showalter testified that the let-

written about the middle of last May,

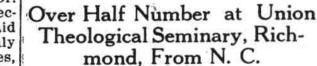
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may have as evidence.

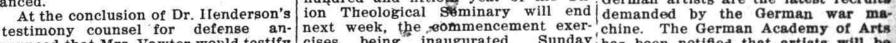
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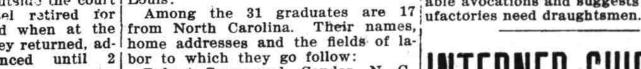
such a person.

sician at V. P. I., testified that he had had opportunity to observe condi-FRUM TAR HEELIA tions of insanity and, answering the same question, said it was his opinion



(By Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., May 3.-The one





were forcast today by Daniel Willard in a speech before the National Defense Conference of Governors and representatives of State Defense Councils.

Already, Mr. Willard said, the Federal Council's general railroad board is working on a plan for readjusting schedules. Other nations at war, he said, have discontinued passenger schedules entirely, but the American She answered preliminary questions prospects are that Wayne county is government hopes to bring the railof her husband's counsel in a low, going to furnish her required num- roads to their highest point of effiber of men for Uncle Sam's service. ciency by, eliminating duplication That is if the record that is now go- and reducing the number of passen-

Bernard Williams, the student lodger ing keeps up its pace for the next few ger trains as far as possible without inconveniencing the public. Six young men left here this week - Of the 14,000 passenger train lofor some point of enlistment, with comotives in the United States, the

> is also reported that a like number; "It is vital that France and Russia" have applied for service in the army have locomotives and cars," said Mr. and several young men of this city, Willard. "We will have to furnish

serving the food supply of Wayne

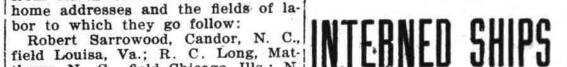
CHAMP CLARK DEFENDS FREEDOM OF PRESS.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 3 .- Speaker Clark left the chair today to open the fight to strike out the censorship section of the House Espionage bill as proposed by Representative Graham of Pennsylvania. The speaker declared the section was in direct violation of the constitutional guarantee of free speech and a free press.

GERMAN ACADEMICIANS CALLED TO THE COLORS

Copenhagen, (Via London), May 3.hundred and fiftieth year of the Un-! German artists are the latest recruits ion Theological Seminary will end demanded by the German war mamorning, when the baccalaureate ser- subjects to compulsory enrollment unmon will be delivered by Rev. J. der the national service law. The Layton Mauze, D. D., pastor of the academy advises its members to get Central Presbyterian church, of St. under cover by volunteering for suitable avocations and suggests that man-



All reports from China agree that The citizens and soldiers suspected * on the part of Russia in the com- * and Miss Adelaide Fries, of Winstonthe advocates of war are in a major that the celebration was connected * mon struggle of all the entente * Salem

On One Of Uncle Sam's Ships

		questions of peace, according to a ing session gave rise to a feeling that	thews, N. C., field Chicago, Ills.; N.
FOR STATE AID		regarding questions of neace ac quence of the case would develop	Tarbero, N. C.,; Junius Horton, Marshville, N. C., feld Texas; W. C. Jamison Charlotte, N. C., field
In Conduct of The War Dis- cussed at Conference in Washington.		Amsterdam. The Vienna Cabinet, adds the mes- sage, realizes that German newspaper criticisms are merely expressions of (By Associated Press). (By Associated Press).	tain, N. C., field Harman, W. Va.; E. S. Currie, Fayetteville, N. C., field Raleigh, N. C.; J. T. Pharr, Charlotte N. C. field Texas; J. R.
(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 3.—Governors of States or their representatives holding the second day conferences with the Council of National Action		Germany and Austria must hold to the the deefnee in the trial of chances gether to the end as otherwise no E. Vawter, charged with murder- good will accure for either power in ing Stockton Heth, Jr., today the future."	zabethtown, N. C.; G. H. Rector, Plumtree, N. C., field Cornwall, Va.; Z. V. Roberson, Durham, N. C., field Rockingham, N. C.; H. S. Turner, seized by the government will be re- Moster D. Hoge fel- paired and ready for commission with-
definite plans by which States may as- sist the government in carrying out military and economic war measures without overlapping or conflicting of effort.		ARMY RECRUITING MAKING GOOD SHOWING (By Associated Press.) Washington, May 33—Regular army Washington, May 33—Regular army	low post graduate student at the in five months, unless concealed dam- seminary for another year; Locke age is discovered, the Federal Ship- White, Charlotte, N. C., field Mays- ville, Ky.; C. D. Whitley, Greens- boro, N. C.; field North Carolina; chant marine. Many of the smaller G. L. Whitley, Greensboro, N. C.; ships can be made ready for service in K. L. Whitington, McLeansville, N. less than four months, and necessary
Secretary Redfield outlined commer- cial conditions and weaknesses which State and local authorities may help overcome.	the second se	recruiting again showed good results with the throng which packed the	K. L. Whitington, McLeansville, N. less than four months, and necessary C. After a year or so a number of repair work is now being rushed in
		the second s	