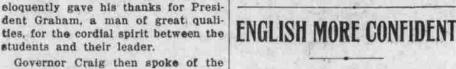
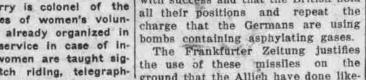


hopes and its blessed enthusiasm. Lady Londonberry is colonel of the four companies of women's volun-In Memorial Hall Governor Locke Craig presided over the exercises, first teer reserves already organized in England for service in case of incalling on Bishop Edward Rondthaler vasion.. The women are taught sigof the Moravian church to invoke the naling, dispatch riding, telegraph-Divine blessing on the gathering. The ing, motoring and camp cooking. venerable churchman fervently and





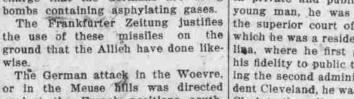
the use of these missiles on the ground that the Allich have done likewise

with success and that the British hold Wilson for Director, of the Census has United States is prompted by the same had an eventful and unusual life, both spirit which would cause him to doin private and public station. As a nate a similar sum to a Church, and young man, he was elected clerk of that such a contributed has no more The Frankfurter Zeitung justifies the superior court of the county of hope of reward in one case than he which he was a resident in North Caro- has in the other. Personally, he said, ina, where he first gave evidence of he would have been very much surhis fidelity to public trust. Later, dur- prised if many masters of big business The German attack in the Woevre, ing the second administration of Presi- had not contributed to the Republi-

or in the Meuse Mils was directed dent Cleveland, he was appointed Chief can campaign of 1904. against the French positions south- Clerk to the collector of Internal Reve-The Colonel mentioned the Standwest of Combres, and according to nue for the western district of North and Oil Company. He said that if Berlin, the French suffered a heavy Carolina and when the collector died, the report of the Congressional Committee which investigated his cam-

said. "As an example, 8,000,000 tons of freight passed through the Sault Ste Marie last year at an average cost of .68 of a mill, compared with a rail rate of .73 of a cent. This same relative difference exists on all well-improved waterways.

"I believe every waterway in this country should be developed to the greatest possible extent, provided it. can be done at a reasonable cost." he said. "They should be given over to privately-owned lines just as our rail-



dedication of a man to his work and of the welcome given the visitors who had come to honor Mr. Graham, a man worthy of the University's glorious past equal to the opportunities of the greater future, to the work in addition to ability, bringing a pure and earnest life.

students and their leader.

President Powell of Harvard, who was to have delivered the first address of the day, was detained because of a death in his family; but the greetings and congratulations of Harvard University were read by Professor Charles H. White.

President Frank J. Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins, treating the general theme of "Aspects of Lifes Education," devoted himself to "Research,' explaining its function and place in American colleges.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Edwin An- land in the war. derson Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; Dr. John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York.

Then followed the presentation of the president by Dr. Francis P. Venable, the administration of the oath of office by Chief Justice Walter Clark, the induction into office by Governor Locke Craig and the president's inaugural address.

Greetings to the University were extended by Dr. George H. Rennl, president of the University of Alabama, on the part of the State Universities and Dr. William J. Martin, president of Davidson College, on the part of the colleges of the state.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a luncheon in the University dining hall was given, plates for 600 being laid.

The academic procession was notable in every way. Distinguished delegates from 98 institutions and learned societies, the governor of North Carolina, members of the supreme court of North Carolina, various state officers, members of the board of trustees, members of the general as sembly, hundreds of visitors and alumni, more than 1,000 students swelled the attendance into the thousands. Those in the procession wore caps and gowns signifying their rank, making a picturesque appearance as they proceeded in a long line from the various buildings to memorial hall.

Edward Kidder Graham, who was University, will not be 39 years old until October 11. He was born in from the drydock at the local ship-Eliza Owen (Barry) Graham, and was harbor. The only repairs made to the prepared for college in the public ship while she was in dock was the University in the fall of 1894. He bow, made when the raider rammed was graduated in 1898 with the de- and sank one of her prizes at sea. gree of bachelor of philosophy. Mr. Graham spent one year as teacher in cruiser showed a bad list which is lumbia University.

CONDITION OF ARMY AND OUT-PUT OF MUNITIONS IN-

CREASES ENTHUSIASM.

British Submarines Found in German Waters-Cabinet Ministers Mare

Frank Statements.

London .- Glowing accounts of the strength and condition of the British army and of the great increase in the output of munitions, which it is ex- tempts which met with failure both in pected, next month will amount to 25 times what it was last September, given by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Secretary of the War Office, in the House of Commons, have increased enthusiasm and confidence of the people of Eng-

Supplementing the Chancellor's more than 36 divisions of troops on force in this direction.

the Continent and that the output of munitions has increased enormously. Mr. Tennant, speaking on behalf of the Secretary of War, Lord Kitchener, satisfactory and gratifying; that the health of the troops was splendid, and that the wounded were in the London hospitals 24 hours after they were stricken in France. He wished to impress on the country the necessity of increasing the supplies of artillery ammunition, adding:

"There is no limit to the amount required."

The frankness of the Cabinet Ministers in making known the number of men at the front, and the reports that reach. London from various sources have convinced the people that at last the big effort against Germany and Turkey is about to commence. Both in the Aegan and North Seas there are signs of increasing activity. From today all steamboat communication with Holland is stopped by order of the British Government.

CRUISER WILHELM REPAIRED.

Taken Out of Dry Dock After Small Hole is Stopped.

Newport News, Va .- After having her hull below the water-line cleaned inaugure' d as tenth president of the and painted the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm was taken Charlotte, the son of Archibald and yard and is lying at anchor in the schools of Charlotte. He entered the stoppage of a small hole in her port When floated from the dock the hig the Charlotte graded schools and two said to be due to faulty construction years pursuing graduate studies in Co. but which is overcome when the ship in-loaded.

defeat. Paris, however, says that in succeeded to the office of collector. counter-attack the Germans were which they had pushed back.

ferred a large number of troops to the the state having control of common West to make another big effort which shows they are not content to rely on a passive policy.

It is believed that a half million new German troops have reached sioners. Their services in this con-Flanders and that more guns and manection are of value and far-reaching terial are to be used than were providimportance, both in their effort to aid ed for the original attempts to destroy in preparing laws governing taxation the Allied armies in the West-atand in the equalization of the burden of taxation.

August and in October.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE POPULAR.

Public Opinion Justifies Firmness In Dealing With China.

Tokio .- The Government's firm attitude in pressing its demands on China is meeting with widespread approval in Japan and public opinion statement that Great Britain has is manifesting itself with increasing

Although Parliament is not in session, many members of the National Legislature are lending active support to the Government. One hundeclared that recruiting had been most dred members placed themselves on record as favoring Japan's demands. They laid special emphasis on the demands for railway and mining concessions and provisional supervision over financial, political and military affairs of eastern Mongolia. Asserting that Japan is actuated by a desire to bring about permanent peace in the Orient the legislators urged the Government to proceed firmly with its program.

The press calls on the Nation to present a united front and declares the world should be brought to realize that the outcome depends entirely on China.

More Heavy Rains in Texas.

Austin, Texas .- Another heavy rain sumption of liquor is interfering with swept central Texas and streams al- the work, he promised legislation to ready swollen out of their banks by deal with this matter. last week's rains began rising rapidly.

No deaths have been added to the 21 killed last week but a score of persons still are missing. In Austin rain damaged streets and bridges. Persons in the lowlands fled before the waters.

Higher License for Saloons.

Albany, N. Y .- A determined but futile fight in the Assembly on a bill to raise the cost of liquor licenses onefourth throughout the state delayed adjournment of the Legislature until almost daylight. The license measure passed and now goes to Governor Whitman. He is expected to sign it. Appropriation measures, which brought the state bidget up to about \$64,000,000 also were passed in the closing hours. All bills relating to sioners were killed.

For twelve years Mr. Rogers was a driven out of the French first line member of the corporation commission of North Carolina. This is one The Germans in the East trans- of the important public agencies of Rogers and John D. Archbold-had

istration.

contributed to the Republican fund in carriers, state banks and other public 1904, he was astonished. He said service corporations. The corporahe had given explicit instructions tion commissioners of North Carolina against receiving Standard Oil conare also a board of state tax commistributions.

Personally he emphatically declared, he would regard just as highly a contribution of \$25 from the station agent at Oyster Bay as he would a contribution of \$25,000 from George W. Perkins, who in 1904 was a part-His ideals of integrity and loyalty ner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. to duty are of the highest. Those who And he expressed the belief that there know him and have followed his work was a limit to the amount a camin North Carolina bespeak for the Center palgu fund should total. Over a certe is situated in the back. sus Bureau a fair and efficient admintain sum, he did not know how much,

witness thought stood for H. H.

he thought there might be some danger.

GERMAN PAPERS COMMENT.

American Note and President's Address Not Pleasing.

Amsterdam, via London.-The American answer to Count Bernstord's ions, has been increased to more than recent memoradum drew this com-36, or, roughly speaking, 750,000 men ment from the Berlin newspapers: according to a statement by David

The Tagelische Rudschauke:

Lloyd-George. Chancellor of the Ex-"America takes all possible trouble over the ammunition requirements of The Chancellor added that the place our enemies ostensibly from a love of neutrality. She does not trouble about many; this also is done from a love of neutrality."

The Vossiche Zeitung:

"Washington should recognize that ficial announcement by Mr. Peters. such an attitude on the part of America will not speedily be forgotten in Germany."

The Lokal Anzeiger:

was given that the output of the muni-"The German standpoint on this tion factories had been incrased more than nineteenfold since the outbreak of the war but the call was still for more, and as Mr. Lloyd-George continues to hold the opinion that conprofits of the armament firmss."

Cannot Restrain Jitney Busses.

Richmond, Va .- The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals sustained the lower court in refusing the petition of the Virginia Railway & Power Co., for an injunction forbidding two jitney bus companies to operate here without first securing franchises from the city.

Fourteen Drowned in Flood.

Detroit, Mich .- A sweeping advance Austin, Tex .- Fourteen persons are in wages and reduction of working known to have been drowned in the hours for all employees was made by flood which swept down Shoal and the Ford Motor Company, Limited, of | Waller Creeks on the outskirts of Canada, All employes in the com- Aostin during rainstorm, washing pany's service six months or longer away more than 200 dwelling houses. will receive a minimum wage of 50 Eleven other persons not accounted cents an hour or \$4.00 a day, the work- for, are believed to have lost their ing hours being reduced to eight hours lives. The property damage is estia day or 48 hours a week. The com- mated at \$500,000. Ten inches of rain pany employs about 2.400 persons at fell within two hours, the creeks risits factory at Ford. Ontario, and its ing rapidly and overflowing their the ousting of public service commis nine branches in principal Canadian banks before residents of the lowlands harran ad bluce a

roads are. It is useless economy to attempt to cut any appropriation for paign contributions showed that "H. such development." H. R." and "J. D. A."-which the

W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina, another speaker, declared that several serious problems must be solved "before the South can be rejuvinated.

"We must create a home-owning yeomanry who will raise crops to feed themselves and thus recover their lost independent condition," he said. "We must establish the principles of cooperation in buying and selling by means of township, county and state organizations. We must teach the farmer to think by inducing him to attend institutes. Too many farmers who know that they must live by the sweat of their brow believe the brow

"We must have rural credit laws that will free the farmer from the curse of borrowing and we must have a currency system that will give the farmer the money he needs when he wants it."

CRUISER WILHELM INTERNS.

Captain Thierfelder Notifies Collector Hamilton He Will Intern.

Newport News, Va .-- Commander Thierfelder of the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, who took refuge in this port, notified Collector of Port Norman R. Hamilton that he would intern his vessel. The collector the possible food requirements of Ger- at once informed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Peters by long distance telephone and the notice of internment was first given of-

Commander Thierfelder, amplifying verbally his brief notice of the internment to Collector Hamilton, said it would have been his own choice to have gone out and that it had been question is founded on thoroughly es his hope and expectation to do so tablished principles and practice of in- until it become evident that owing to ternational law. The American stand the continued serious illness of more point can be explained only by the than 60 of his crew it would be impossible for him to do so.

Commander Thierfelder said that in view of this condition which made his crew too short to put to sea and further in view of his inability to get more men because it was impossible under the laws of Nations for him to recruit German sailors on American soil to make up his necessary crew. he was compelled to intern.

Will Bomband Canadian Coast.

Portland, Ore .- A German fleet of warships is headed for the Atlantic coast of Canada to bombard important cities and fortifications there according to a letter received by Capt. Carl Branch, master of the German bark Dalbeck, interned here since July 23; from a friend who is a deck officer of the Cerman navy. "Eight days before the German fleet bombarded Scarborough, Hartlepool and other ports, I received a letter from a friend telling that the German fleet would strike for the British coast," said He

cities.

Mrs. Story Reelected by D. A. R. Washington .- Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York was re-elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution over Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of Kansas by a vote of 695 to 461. Ford People Increase Wages,

of every man who had fallen in battle had been filled and that the army was adequately equipped. But he reiterated the need for munitions, declaring that during the battle of

Nueve Chapelle more ammunition was used than in the whole of the South African war, which lasted nearly three years. The interesting information also

BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE.

Number 750,000 Men .- Every Place

Filled.

force in France, which at the begin-

ning of the war consisted of six divis-

chequer, in the House of Commons.

London .- The British expeditionary