

Telegraph wires were carried down and it was difficult to obtain information.

The engines were telescoped, three members of the engine crews and a baggage master being killed. Three and probably four passengers were killed.

The identified dead are Charles Cook, engineer on the accommodation train; Charles R. Fritz, fireman: Luther Hull, baggageman; Mrs. Chipchase, of Baltimore, and her son.

only one that left the bridge, but a

parlor car was suspended over the side. All the cars of the special train were

of steel construction. The injured were taken to Hagers-

town and Thurmont but the relief work was difficult.

The private car of President Gray, containing a number of officials of the Western Maryland, was on the train, but none of the officials was killed. The bridge on which the accident occurred is 200 feet high and it was considered miraculous that both trains were not precipitated to the bottom of the ravine. A mistake in orders is believed to

have caused the wreck.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL GO DIRECT HEREAFTER

To Avoid Tampering With Mails by British Censors.

Postmaster General Burleson Makes Announcement of Order Last Night-Cannot Go Except on Ships Sailing Direct.

Washington, June 2.-Complaints that consors tamper with neutral mail passing through Great Britain resulttoday in the issuance of an order The Netherlands be despatched

ing. tion to discontinue the system of aids ington to his summer home at Cor-11th of March, it was expressly pro-While it is stated that submarine wedish minister who recently filed 1,000 and 1,200 men were in the parade action against hostile merchantmen vided that any person claiming to be Today's programme is as follows: originated by his immediate predecesnish, N. H., spent the day with Colonel with the State Department evidence sor, Secretary Meyer, a step forecast here tonight which was the feature of 9:00-"The Golden Age of the Hebrew House at Roslyn, L. I., receiving first interested in goods placed in the prize will not and cannot be abandoned en-Race" Dr. B. W. Spilman tirely, it is increasingly probable that hat mail from the United States had by the establishment of the new office the day at the annual meeting of the hand Colonel House's impressions of court in pursuance of the provision of 9:00-"Activities of Committees in a the German note will embody some that enactment, might forthwith issue State Association of N. C. B. P. O. the war situation in Europe as it afeen censored in England. As the of Chief of Operations. Captain Josiah S. McKean, now com- Elks. Concord, High Point, Raleigh, fects the United States. B. Y. P. U." . . Rev. T. J. Watts proposals to exempt ships employed a writ, against the proper officer of ountries in which mails originate conmanding the battleship North Dakota, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem Colonel House, ten days home from 9:50-"The Origin and Doctrines of wholly or principally in passenger the crown. * * * And thus to remove the routing the order will affect has been designated assistant for ma- and Wilmington had big delegations a four-months' trip that carried him the Episcopalians," all possible cause of legitimate grievtraffic from submarine attack. only outgoing mail. It is thought here, terial to the chief of operations. Cap- in the line of march, Concord leading to London, Paris and Berlin, greeted Dr. W. J. McGlothlin Such ship, it is said, of course, would ance on account of sdelay; and that, with 132 members. High Point and the President at the Roslyn station, be subject to stoppage and examina- finally, a pacific assurance was given 9:50-"Young Woman's and Girls' Auxtion by submarines in accordance with to the United States government, that be taken by at least some of the Eu- been named as assistant for operations. Raleigh won the prizes awarded to- and took him immediately to his couniliary Day"-"Young Women in Training," the practice in vogue prior to the pres- the instructions to be issued by his opean neutrals. Under the present organization at night. try estate. Under the new arrangement mails to the department, the advisory counsel A feature of the parade was a float What Colonel House told the Presi-Mrs. D. Rich ent war and to capture if carrying majesty's government to the fleet, and "Young Women in Service," contraband, but the regular rules of the to the customs officials and executive the northern countries will not leave will be composed of Assistant Secre- representing the "ship of state" drawn dent was gained from a trip that start-Mrs. C. E. Mason prize law, particularly regarding the officials concerned, would impress upon but there are several tary Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Benson, by the Wilmington delegation. as frequently ed January 30 when he sailed from 10:40-"Learning the Magic Word," safety of passengers and crews, would them the duty of acting with the utregular direct lines and no serious de- Chief of Operations; the following bu- The convention was welcomed to the New York and ended with his return reau chiefs: Rear Admiral Blue, nav- city this alternoon by Mayor T. L. here June 14 .-- He visited Foreign Minmost dispatch consistent with the obbe observed. it's are looked for. Miss Annie L. Williams general inquiry into alleged tam- igation; Rear Admiral Strauss, ord- Kirkpatrick, in an address delivered at ister Grey at London, and in Paris was It is hoped here that such a solution jeet in vie w. * * 10:40-"Some Perils of Class Organiwith mails, at home and abroad, nance; Rear Admiral Griffin, steam the opening exercises in the Masonic reported to have delivered a letter from Reasons for Measures. will satisfy the requirements of Preszation" . . . Rev. J. T. Watts is heing conducted by the Postoffice engineering; Rear Admiral Taylor, con- temple. A band concert and tango President Wilson to President Poinident Wilson's note. It is hoped and "3., The above measures were all de-11:30-Music, led by Dr. H. McN. Poteat expected here among those who are Department, charges having been made struction and repair; Rear Admiral dance on the streets was witnessed by care. At Berlin he called on the Gersigned to alleviate the burdens im-11:45-Chautauqua Address: "Longfelworking for a friendly settlement of posed upon neutral sea borne commerce mail of embassies and legations Stanford, yards and docks; Rear Ad- thousands after the parade. man imperial chancellor. Von Bethlow, the Poet of the Fireside," beiligerent countries has been miral McGowan, supplies and accounts The convention will close tomorrow mann-Hollweg. During his trip abroad the situation between Germany and in general. Various special conceson United States railway mail- and Rear Admiral Braisted, medicine night after a programme is finished it was reported several times that he Dr. Lincoln Hulley the United States that the United sions, over and above those enumerated, and surgery; Major General George that will keep the Elks busy all day was acting as President Wilson's per-8:00-Music, Orchestral and Vocal. States would see that such passenger have moreover been made in favor of 8:30-Chautauqua Address: "Riley and ships were not used to transport am- United States citizens. sonal emissary but that was denied Sweden, it is said, has protested Barnett, commandant of the marine tomorrow. to London against interfer- corps and Captain Ridley McLean, Raleigh and Greensboro are making both by the President and Colonel the Home Folks" munition and guns nor lend themselves "4. Thus his majesty's government Judge Advocate General of the navy strong bids for the next meeting. House. Dr. Lincoln Hulley to attacks upon submarines. ince with mails. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Brvan arrived here They were met at the station by a delegation of men and women who wore peace badges and who gave the former Secretary an enthusiastic recep-

Mr. Bryan began his address tonight by declaring his conviction that the people of this country would stand solidly behind the President in case of war. But whether we should en-

gage in war, he said, is a question which still is open for discussion. Mr. Bryan asserted that there is no question but that the nation's honor shall be maintained, but only a question as to what is national honor and what is required. He defined National Honor as a sentiment and sentiment as one

A baggage car apparently was the of the greatest factors in human prog-

FIVE EARTHSHOCKS FELT AT CALEXICO LAST NIGHT

Calexico, Cal., June 24 .- Five severe earthquake shocks occurred here tonight. The first was felt about 8:15 and the succeeding four at intervals until 10:10 p. m. People terrified by their experiences since Tuesday night when the city was badly shaken up, rushed into the streets and open spaces but no appreciable dam-

age was done. No injury to the irrigation system was reported. Wire communication was not interrupted. some walls weakened by previous shocks collapsed.

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Daniels Announces New System in Navy Department. DISCONTINUE OLD PLAN

Council Will Consist of Assistant Secretary, Chief of Operations, Bureau Heads and Other Naval Officers.

are divided as to whether it will be on from Washington late this afternoon. the western front or in Poland. One

west. What is Germany's Plan? Opposed to this are reports that some countries insisted on terms which roops from Galicia already are journeying west and that Germany plans ready had learned in various ways

Belgian coast. Lemberg is celebrating the return of the Austrians and Vienna has not ceased her revelry at the re-capture of the city. Petrograd meanwhile continues to deprecate the military importance of the achievement, professing confidence that it will have no bearing on the ultimate outcome of the war.

The first day of David Lloyd-George's appeal for munitions workers seems to indicate that an adequate number is being enrolled. The whole country is in the throes of a recruiting campaign more intense than any previous appeal for fighters at the front.

LEMBERG WELCOMES VICTORS. City Decorated for the Entrance of

Austro-German Army-Reception. Lemberg, via London, June 24 .- The entry of General Von Boehm-Ermolli's warmy into Lemberg assumed the charachter of a great patriotic demonstration. The city was profusely decorated and thousands stood on balconies

and in windows to await the columns of the victorious Austrian army. Flowers were showered into the officers' automobiles and there was prolonged cheering for Emperor William, Emperor Francis Joseph and the victor-

ious army. Citizens of Lemberg gave a formal welcome at the state house to General Von Boehm-Ermolli and his staff. The Jewish population joined in the

welcome. The interior of the city was little damaged by the Russians, although they burned the railway station and adjacent factories and set fire to the petroleum depots, causing an enormous

ELKS PARADE FEATURED BY WILMINGTON FLOAT

Concord Leads in Number of

Members in Line.

(Special Star Telegram.)

fundamental thing the President at his home when in New York; and has learned, which has affected the ef- once within the portals nothing can theory is that the Germans will launch forts of the United States to make disturb him. Effortseof politicians to against Warsaw another terrific at- peace, is the unpreparedness of pub- use Mr. House in getting into the good tack. This coincides with the belief lic opinion in some of the belligerent graces of the President have failed, and that it is the Austro-German plan to countries as to terms which they fear now no one makes such effort. Yet it counsel was presenting to the jury. batter Russia more before turning their adversaries might advance or is apparent in Washington that he is

that already are discussed. Colonel thought so much of that a recommen- never failed to ask each House observed that public opinion in dation from him would go farther than whether Thaw at any time had discuss- Department and is expected to be disthat of any one else in the nation. the governments of those countries al

to start a fresh campaign along the would not be acceptable to their opponents.

In all countries Colonel House found there had developed among the masses a desire for a settlement that would be commensurate with sacrifices made by the people. If left to the diplomatists in Europe alone, a return 10 the territorial status quo perhaps would not be difficult, some of the information indicated.

In Germany it seemed, according to information given to the President that the object of a large and influential party was to prepare public opinion for a realization of the idea that Germany's best interests lie in colonial expansion and the incidental devel

opment of over-seas commerce, rather than in territorial extension in Europ proper. The question, however, which Colonel House thinks likely will play a most important part in any peace negotiations is "freedom of the seas." the principal that the property of all private citizens except contraband shall be exempt from capture or seizure on the high seas in time of war.

"Freedom of the Seas."

This point was discussed at the first so closely by the speaker, Dr. Lincoln and second Hague conferences and at the London naval conference which Hulley, president of Jonn B. Stetson Mr. Cook shows in this course that he brought forth the socalled "Declaration of London," but no general ratification or agreement was obtained. The American delegations to the first bursts of laughter.

and second Hague conferences were instructed to vote for the adoption of of Eugene Field. He would turn from this principle.

Colonel House is known to be a sup- the serious side of the sympathy Field porter of the "Freedom of the Seas" felt for the children to quoting a huprinciple and in his discussion of the morous poem so quickly that the audisubject, while abroad there is some reason to believe that he had the sanc- ence was all the time kept waiting to tion of the President. Colonel House see what was coming next. He is defound among the Allies a widely varycidedly an elocutionist, despite the ing opinion. fact that he made a firm denial of any

Neither the President nor Colonel House would make a formal statement dress. onight on 'their conference. President Wilson is considered by

colonel House as the man most likely seating room was at a premium, and to restore peace to the world. As the Dr. McGlothlin's lecture on "The Ori-President was playing golf at the Pipgin of the Doctrines of the Calvanists ping Rock Club on Long Island today Colonel House, who was sitting on the was so interesting that he was pressed LIFE ON HIGH SEAS SAFE porch of the club house, turned to a upon to repeat it in the auditorium at friend and pointed to the President the rotel yesterday, when the party saying there was the man likely to returned.

Dr. Hulley's lecture for today was to bring about peace. Colonel House told friends that the have been on the life of Longfellow, President knew far more about the Eu- the poet, but last night he announced ropean situation than he did, and was that he would give a "Study in Charhandling the problems gorwing out of coal" instead. Hhose who heard him the war in a highly intelligent man- last night will not likely miss the opner and as well as any man could han- portunity of hearing him again today. dle them. He is understood to have Dr. Hulley was introduced by Mr. H.

Visits Colonel House.

business men. All declared that Thaw erent countries. In transmitting the conducted himself like a gentleman, memorandum Ambassador Page said: had no delusions and was rational both "It was merely an explanation of conin speech and actions. crete cases and the regulations under

Thaw showed his satisfaction at the mass of evidence in his favor that his which they are dealt with."

Another Note Ready. Another note to Great Britain is now The attorneys for the state, however, in course of preparation at the State ed women with them, or any of the patched as soon as the negotiations circumstances that led to the murder with Germany over submarine war-

of Stanford White. None would say fare have been cleared up. While this that these topics were brought up, communication probably will make refwhereupon the state's examiners would erence to the latest memorandum, it is make the point that a paranoiac such understood that the manner of enforcas Thaw is alleged to be might con- ing the order in council will not be erse rationally except when his one treated as relevant to the question at lelusion was mentioned.

issue-whether there is any warrant In preparation for the state's side of in international law for the powers he case, Deputy Attorney General that Great Britain and her Allies have Cook applied to Justice Hendrick for assumed to exercise over the commerce an order to have a commission take the of the world. testimony of Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

In its memorandum the foreign office president emeritus of Harvard, as to emphasizes the "various special conwhy Thaw was expelled from that in- cessions made in favor of United States stitution in 1892. He said the justice citizens" in setting forth that all Britwould grant the order tomorrow. ish officials have acted in every case Thaw, when he heard of the applica-"with the utmost despatch consistent tion, immediately wrote out a statewith the object in view and of showing in every case such consideration

"This." it read, "simply shows that for neutrals as might be compatible Cook is waving the white flag prepar- with the object, namely, to prevent atory to surrender. He has not been vessels from carrying goods to or comable to get anything new that dates ing from the enemy's territory."

within the past 20 years. It is abso-Arrangements for buying American cotton detained and for permitting the lutely untrue that Dr. Eliot called me to his office at midday and asked me passage of goods bought in Germany The large audience that attended the to leave the university at 8 P. M. What by Americans before the date of order lecture at the Oceanic Hotel at occurred I prefer not to say. I prefer in council, are outlined, and the promto leave R to Dr. Eliot. I am quite ise made that consideration will be willing to accept his statement and given to special cases of this kind in content myself with pointing out that the future.

According to a summary of ships detained there are 27 vessels which cleared from the United States now held in ports of the United Kingdom. Of these eight are said to be unloadng cotton which Great Britain has greed to purchase, seven will be alowed to depart as soon as items of their cargo placed in a prize court have been discharged, and the other twelve-three of them American ships -are the subject of investigations not yet completed.

Text of Memorandum.

Following is the text of the memorandum as transmitted by Ambassador Page:

"1. His majesty's government have on various occasions, and notably in the communication which was addressed to the United States ambassador on the 15th of March last, given assurance to the United States government that they would make it their first aim to minimize the inconvenience which must inevitably be caused to neutral commerce from the existence of a state of war at sea, and in particular from the measures taken by the Allied governments for the restriction of the enemies' over-sea trade. . . His majesty's government desire to offer the following observations respecting the manner in which they have consistently endeavored to give practical

effect to these assurances. said the President displayed remark- B. Parker, of Goldsboro. Berlin, June 24 (via London) .- There "2. It will be recalled that Band Concert and Tango Dance Washington, June 24 .- Creation of able knowledge of ene European sitmoment when his majesty's governare good prospects that the forthcom-The work of the chautauqua is prov-Charlotte Streets-Raleigh and the "Secretary's Advisory Council" in uation during their long talk. ment announced their measures against ing a success, even this the first year ing German note to the United States by the Postoffice Department directing the Navy Department, to include the Greensboro Bidding for of its existence in North Carolina. Dr. will go a long way toward meeting intention to refrain altogether from Colonel House informed the President that all mail from the United States Assistant Secretary, the Chief of Operathat no peace moves were being car- Herbert McN. Poteat, the vocal music Next Meeting. gained this information from officials leader, has been engaged to render an the American government's wishes re- the exercise of the right to confiscate for Norway, Sweden, Denmark and tions, the bureau heads and other naval organ recital in the First Baptist garding Germany's conduct of subma- ships or cargoes, which belligerents on officers, was announced tonight by of the countries at war. had always previously claimed in rechurch next Sunday night, and for a rine warfare and making passenger steamers sailing direct. Secretary Daniels. At the same time spect of breaches of blockade; that, unsong service at Calvary Sunday morn- traffic on the high seas safe. This is the remedy suggested by the the Secretary made known his inten-Charlotte, N. C., June 24 .- Between The President, en route from Washder article 5 of the enactment of the



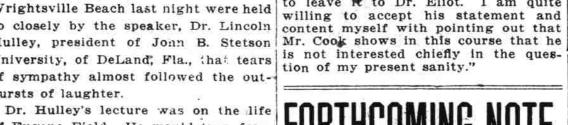
Large Crowd Goes on Boat

Excursion.

Great Lecturer to be Heard Twice Today-Baptists Are Well Pleased With Welcome They Received From Wilmington.

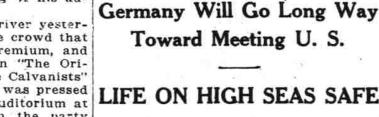
Wrightsville Beach last night were held

University, of DeLand, Fla., that tears of sympathy almost followed the out-

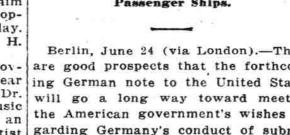




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Berlin Reply to American Note Will Make Suggestion as to Conduct of Vessels-Will Not Attack **Passenger** Ships



such charge in the opening of his ad-The boat trip down the river yesterday called out such a large crowd that