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#### STEPHEN LITTLES, OF FAIRMONT, N. C., DIES AFTER BEING WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH VILLA TEDOPS

Also Fatally Shot.

SCORE MEXICANS DEAD

Opened Fire on United States Soldiers Across Border from Nogales, Sonora.

Carranza Forces Secured Control of Town Last Night.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26 .- Three United States soldiers were wounded, one fatally, while another is not expected to live, and Villa troopers, evacuating Nogales. Sonora, across the border be looked for on the Vardar river. from here before the advance of Villa soldier started the trouble.

Measures to Restore Order Tonight General Obregon was in Nogales and measures were being taken ere being destroyed by Obregon's orier. Rumors that two American sol-

Carlos Randall, governor of Sonora, night remain under guard at a local hointernational boundary line last night Turkish coast. when it was decided to evacuate the

Mexican town. Major General Funston, commandborder is expected to arrive here to-

across the border from here, was captured today by General Obregon's Careral Villa, exchanged shots across the

oundary with American troops. Three Americans Wounded. Three American soldiers were wound-

Stephen Littles, aged 22, of Fairmont, N. C., who enlisted February 1914, was shot through the head and died tonight. Herbert L. Cates, aged 25, shot twice

abdomen and hips, recovery doubtful. Home Swepsonville, N. C., sec-Arthur L. Saupe, aged 19, shot right

Five Mexicans, including a woman, also were wounded. A Carranza courrouting the Villa forces, was shot off of both food and water. his horse. He was brought to the American side of the line.

The firing across the border began shortly before noon when Villa troops who with the chieftain, had evacuated the town early today, were hotly engaged by the Obregon forces some 12 miles south of Nogales, Sonora.

The Mexican town had been looted and in the shooting which began early the American side. Throngs which had gathered on the street leading to Nogales, Sonora, and the thoroughfare marking the International boundary were hurried back by United States

Snipers Opened Fire

Then a party of snipers opened fire n the American town. Colonel Sage roops should return any fire that endangered American lives. Infantrymen stationed near the line opened on the snipers and a number of the Mexicans were seen to fall. A detachments of Villa cavalry then

was seen dashing over the hills south-The snipers posted in control of the town. General Obregon, at a squad to work destroying what quor the Villa forces left behind and adjourned until tomorrow. announced that order would be main-

quiry by army officers tonight deloped that the shooting across the rder began when a Villa soldier pickturned and fired into a crowd of Amberican infantrymen replied. They were began to five the manufacture of the matter oblights agree, the ment agree, the matter oblights agree, the ment agree, the me American infantrymen replied. They were ordered, however, to endanger no Mexican who was not actually firing the defence took of the locality con- past the meridian of life, but abound- accepted agencies of the locality con- a special standing in the yard, is repeated to the jury. Witnesses, he said, to buy than to manufacture. Under the first coach of the meridian of life, but abound- accepted agencies of the locality con- a special standing in the yard, is repeated agencies of the locality con- a special standing in the yard, is repeated agencies of the locality con- accepted agencies of the lo

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## Herbert L. Cates, of Swepson-ville. N. C., is Believed BULGARIANS TURN

on City of Monastir.

Allies Have Hope in the Big Russian Made Public by Viscount Bryce-Wo-Army Now Preparing to Invade Bulgaria-Teutons Reported to be Reinforcing

London, Nov. 26 .- The Serbian main army having been driven back to the made public tonight the details of furborders of Albania and Montenegro, ther Armenian massacres which, in a where they are being attacked by the letter accompanying them, he says: piles than the defendants are willing Austro-Germans, the Bulgarians, with "Surpass in horror, if that were pos- to admit. This vessel, the government a score of Mexicans are reported the assistance of General von Gallwitz's sible, what has been published al- contends was the Marina Quesada, to have been killed today when forces, are now giving their attention ready. I feel." his letter continues, to the Anglo-French troops. Important "that such crimes ought to be exposed

The Bulgars appear to have abandoned indefinitely their advance on it is known what their friends and fel-Carranza troops under General Monastir, in order to attack the low countrymen have suffered." Alvaro Obregon, exchanged shots French positions on the Cerna where with United State troops across fighting has already been reported. So firm and amplify the ghastly history of far the French have held their posi- deportations by which Armenians in the International boundary line. tions, but dispatches from Saloniki hint | Northern and Eastern Anatolia were dynamos, (not declared on the manithat it may be necessary to withdraw driven to a death of flendish cruelty. ifest the government alleges), which A quarrel between a woman and a from Krivolak to the southwest where The first part of the evidence, he says, of these movements are being watched ond part comes from an Armenian genwith ome anxiety, better news from tleman at Tiflis who received it from the Allies' points of view comes from refugees who escaped from regions the northern frontier of Rumania, where a his Russian army is massing.

Other Russian Forces It is reported that General Alexei Kuropatkin is to command this Rusliers had been killed during the ex- sian army of invasion, which will change of shots tenight remained bur jelther be sent up the Danube or allowd passage through Rumania to attack Varna from the land side. Other and Gen. Acosta, a Villa subordinate to Russian forces are being organized at Ddesa and Zebastopol and doubtless el. Randall and Acosta crossed the will be sent either to the Bulgarian or

It is reported from Switzerland that inforcements into the Balkans to meet They all are in keeping, and the eving the United States forces on the this new Russian offensive, but other dence is most complete, and some of it sources state that these reinforcements most terrible. At this present phase mans are attacking in the hope of compelling the Russians to divert a part of the Bessabarian army thence. While the Austrians, opposing the Italian offnesive on the Onozo, are unable to get assistance they are counter-attacking with terrific fury and have thus far prevented the Italians from capturing Gorizia, which has been hard pressed for nearly a week.

British Hold Ctesiphon Late reports from Mesopotamia show that the British hold the battlefield of Ctesiphon and that the Turks are re Bagdad. Prisoners taken by the Brit- burn in the public squares the Armenish have been increased to 1,300, while lan bishop, Eglise Vartaved, and the the British wounded alone number 2,-500. Troops engaged in this region ier sent to apprise Col. W. H. Sage, are undergoing hardships unknown in commanding the American troops, of other campaigns, there being shortage

The Turks are showing more activ-(Continued on Page Eight).

#### JURY IS SELECTED TO TRY THOMAS E. WATSON

ture Through the Mails.

Watson Made the Plea That His Object Secretary Daniels Says New York in Publishing the Magazine Articles Should Be Taken Into

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26 .- Selection of The American soldiers replied to a jury to try Thomas Watson, editor the steel foundry at the New York eir fire, shooting deliberate and ap- and publisher, of Thompson, Ga., on the navy yard was ordered today by Secparently with sufficient effect to halt charge of sending obscene matter retary Daniels because delays in dehe looted town gradually stopped fir- through the mails was completed in livery of castings by steel companies Tonight Carranza troops were in Federal court here today and the first are hampering construction work for

went to trial shortly before noon. Georgia bar acted as his own chief counsel, previously had demurred to the indictment but had been overruled.

trican town watched the exchange from the view that his purpose in publishing and to give the private industries work at a time when it is wanted. sideration. He declared his purpose "It is the belief of the department Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26.—General was of the highest, and that he was that the same argument holds true in through whom the defendants char-Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26.—General was of the highest, and that ne was a man viObregon, Carranza commander, comObregon, Carranza commander, (Continued on Page Two)

## ON ANGLO-FRENCH ARME AN HORRORS

Apparently Abandon Advance Which Surpass, if Possible, ONE OF CREW ON STAND Those Already Known

FOR THE TIME BEING DETAILS ARE RECEIVED

men and Children Burned to Death, While Men Also are Subjected to Torture.

London, Nov. 26 .- Viscount Bryce military developments may, therefore, to the utmost and that the charity of

> Viscount Bryce says the details conwhere the events happened

"The sufferings of the peasants and the mountaineers in the regions of Van, Mush and Sanun," Viscount Bryce says, "seem to have beeneven more terrible creases the horror of the story and dollars" and made "the next man to confirms the dreadful certainty of its

These atrocities were not produced by Iman. Many of them are vouched these unspeakable crimes in constant received from the United States, Viscount Bryce says that the following extracts were taken from his corre-

"Toward the end of May Djevdet Bey Chaldean bishop, Addai Sher.

the town of Bitlis and cut its commun ications with neighboring Armenian illages. Then most of the able bodied men were taken away from their (Continued on Page Eight).

#### ORDERS RE-OPENING OF NAVY STEEL FOUNDRY

For Sending Obscene Litera- Because Delays are Hampering Navy Construction.

> Plantt Illustrates Advantages of Equipment for Making Ma-

only for castings up to four tons cause the captains demanded indem-Watson, who, as a member of the in weight, has not been in operation for some years.

"In a small way," says a Navy De- phia. In outlining the government's case, partment statement, "the steel plant at S ptember 23, 1914, under which the a quarrel with a woman on the main United States District Attorney Don- the New York yard serves to illustrate Lamburg-American Line guaranteed aldson asserted that it only was ne- the advantages of equipping the navy to pay the full value of each steam-Watson, outlining the defense, took to suspend government manufacture meet German vessels off the coast of world. The impression he made upon islation of the state. State funds — was stated that his condition was "des-

for their manufacture."

# SHIPS CHARTERED

Government Counsel Contends She Sailed With Supplies for Germans.

Tells of Rigging Up Wireless and of German Code Book Carried by Captain.

New York, Nov. 26 .- At the trial today of Dr. Carl Buenz and his associates in the Hamburg-American line for alleged conspiracy, the government attempted to show that at least one more vessel sailed from American waters to aid German cruisers with supwhich left Newport News, Va., December 16, 1914, for Valparaiso with coal and other supplies aboard.

To support the contention, a squad of witnesses testified in quick succes-Of course, one of the chief ones was John Olsen, ship's engineer, who professed to have had frequent conversations with her captain, Hans Suh ren, during the voyage. Olsen testified that the Marina Quesada sailed with were made part of a said, was so that they might pick up wireless operator boarded the ship before she sailed and Captain Suhren also took aboard a German code book and some papers about which he seemed solicitous, the nature of which Olsen did not know

less, Olsen testified, Suhren promised to see that he was paid a "million the Kaiser in Germany." This was conditional upon their reaching the They headed for Port Limon. The wireless advices for which they waited did not come and they made Port Limon without incident.

Once, however, when another vessel was sighted. Olsen said, Captain Suhren became excited and thinking the ent of public instruction, presided. quick," Olsen quoted him as saying. A British cruiser has been sighted f they find these things on our ship 'Il be hung right away.' Olsen hid them, he said, at the bot-

tom of a barrel, filled with lime and put it in the hold. Later, when the approaching steamer was found to be Pernambuco, taking the precaution and substitute therefor her former name, the Gladstone. The Norwegian lag was raised. They made Pernam-

for their papers. Threw Papers Overboard. "Captain Suhren put the papers in bag," Olsen said, "and dropped the e told me the Norwegian had, unfortunately lost his papers. There was some doubt about this and Suhren,

ouco and the Norwegian consul called

was anxious to get away, left at night during a heavy fain." "Any lights showing?" asked Roger 3. Wood, of the government counsel." "No; we didn't even light a match." The Marina Quesada, it was brought out, failed in her errand because she neither sighted nor heard from Ger-

The defense strenuously objected to Mr. Wood then caused a telegram sent by Suhren to Adolph Hachmeister, one of the defendants, to be placed in evi-The message was sent from Newport News, December 16, 1914, and addressed to Hachmeister here. It said: "Sailing today. Drafting on you from Reyner \$1,000. Wire Reyner you Washington, Nov. 26 .- Re-opening of will accept. Communicate with 11 Broadway, Room 801. Letter to fol-

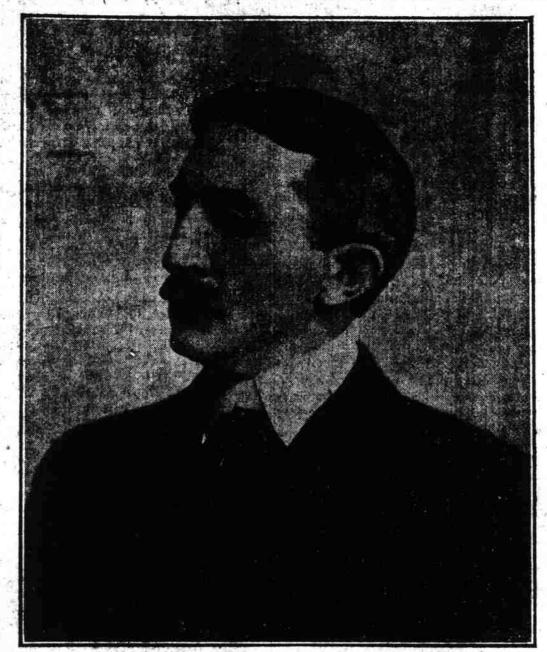
> The room mentioned was the New York headquarters of Captain K. Boy-

The steamers Fram and Sommer sladt, Ralph J. M. Bullowa testified. id not sail from Philadelphia, as it was intended they should, largely benity and guarantees. Bullowa, their lawyer, represented them in conferences

Brazil and transfer their cargoes to me then is the same I have of him to- heretofore the chief resource of the perate." the German vessels."

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PRESIDENT EDWIN A. ALDERMAN GIVES INTIMATE VIEW OF LIFE OF R. C. OGDEN



#### PRESIDENT ALDERMAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROBT. C. OGDEN

Speaks Before Meeting in Richmond on His Organization of the Southern Education Board and the Work He Did in Behalf of Educational Uplift in the South.

the memory of the late Robert C. Og- ried us, with swift sure strokes, up den was paid by the Virginia Educational Conference at the final meet- the day discussing the organization, the pose no objection to the calling of a ing held here tonight. Dr. Edwin A. purpose and the personnel of the conference of neutrals to make peace Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, was the memorial orator and R. C. Stearnes, state superintend-

More than 1,000 Virginia school superintendents, principals, teachers and trustees listened to the glowing eulogy pronounced by Dr. Alderman on the late New York philanthropist and largely due the formation of the South-

University of Delaware. The memorial meeting was held un-

der the special auspices of the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia and an appropriate musical profrom the Hampton Institute, the colored normal and agricultural school Mr. Ogden died on August 6, 1913, devoting nearly forty years of Southern Educational Board in 1901. Hip work has been so widely appreclated that a committee headed by William Howard Taft and composed of a large number of prominent educational authorities have proposed the erection of a memorial to Mr. Ogden in the form of an auditorium building at Hampton Institute. Dr. Alderman Speaks.

At tonight's meeting President E. Alderman, of the University of early associates, told, among other things, how Mr. Ogden's plans for the Southern Education Board were divulged to him during a canoe trip on Alderman, "I received a telegrom from defraying the actual expenses of efhim for a conference at his summer ing the literature on the subject, and home, Kennebunkport, Maine. I ac- co-operating with the local educationcepted the invitation and found await- al leaders in an effort to secure an away from him, but, eluding her, he sponsible for mailing the matter ob- own materials. As soon as business sold by Business from him, but, eluding her, he sponsible for mailing the matter ob- own materials. As soon as business sold. Dr. Buenz signed this agree, my old friend and colleague, Charles tion of a larger local tax for the bene-

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 .- Tribute to bundled us both into a cance and carthe deep, quiet river. Under the pines, Southern Education Board-expansion proposals. made remarkable by the participation of men like Bishop Dudley, J. L. M. Sears, Mr. Ogden himself, and many other great names.

In the autumn of that year the board spiritualizing adjunct, the Conference for Education in the South, was set in action. Mr. Ogden became the presiden in the cause of education in the ing director of the conference and un-Southern States, telling of his early der the guidance of his insight and en- sition of the President has been that thusiasm the board entered upon a reer to whose individual efforts was markable career of national useful- which leads him to believe that the

Continuing, President Alderman said: step. "The Southern Education Board was natural offspring of the activities of Union Theological Seminary, New need of the time in Southern life was the formation of a powerful public must be continually strengthened and gramme by the Hampton quartette, task and may be said to have accomplished in its short life a greater total found belief that ignorant masses, dence in the self-reliance and creative overburdened people struggling with a terribly difficult group of problems, but method was faith in the solvent power curate and common understanding be- advocates. tween good men and women of all sections of a united country. Extended Rural Taxation

had been the county, assistance was representatives of the board helping in the organization of public meetings. fective speakers, creating and circulat

### WOULD LISTEN TO TERMS FOR PEACE

Wilson is Told Majority are Ready for Suggestions of Neutral Gathering.

EFFORTS SOUGHT

A Hungarian and a British Woman Make Personal Appeal at White House.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Efforts to win President Wilson's support for a conference of neutrals to initiate peace proposals in Europe reached a climax today when Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, of Hungary, and Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of a member of the British parliament, called at the White House with a personal appeal and word that they had definite information that the majority of the belligerent nations would not turn deaf ears to suggestions

from a neutral gathering. The ladies talked with the President for more than half an nour and went way much pleased over their reception, though the President had made no promises. About 400 peace advocates, fresh from a mass meeting at a local theatre, accompanied the President's eallers to the White House, applauded them as they entered and left

from the United States if another neutral nation called one. He was told hat peace advocates who have visited every belligerent and neutral nation in Europe believe from talks with offcials abroad that practical results would follow. He also was informed the women had in his possession statements, some of them signed, from offigeneral effect that they would inter-

Mme. Schwimmer, who saw the President several months ago on the same subject and who was not optimistic Curry, William L. Wilson, Barnas then, said tonight that she believed the President was deeply impressed with the information laid before him. "The President made no definite promise, she added, "but I think you will hear something, from the White House before 'ong.'

> At the White House, it was said that there would be no statement regarding the call. Up to this time, the pohe has heard nothing from Europe time is opportune for him to take any

tions were adopted urging the Presi-Ogden were Dr. William Adams Brown, of the Peobody Foundation. The great dent to call upon neutral nations to conference, "for constant mediation without armistice and dedicated to finding a just settlement of this con-

The resolutions recited that envoys sent by the International Congress of have no objections to the calling of a with State and local agencies. Its pur- unable themselves to take the initia-

Common People Want Peace.

neutral nations several months ago with Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, Schwimmer, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. Louis Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of sympathy and friendship and ac- of Labor; Henry Ford, and other peace Henry Ford's address was very brief.

Out of the trenches by Christmas and never back again, is my motto," he said, and sat down. In the campaign which has been car-

ied on for a week to influence the resident, about 5,000 telegrams have They continued to arrive today and tonight. One of today's messages was from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Suffrage Al-

CONDITION OF SENATOR O. MAX GARDNER "DESPERATE"

tion of a larger local tax for the bene-it of the schools.

"Where the unit of taxation was the dition of O. Max. Gardner, of Shelby,

night, save that it is deepened and Southern school system-rapidly in- It is said that, in addition to a John J. Turney, of Philadelphia, heightened by experience of him and ceased, in a number of states, from broken leg, he suffered internal inju-