Yesterday in Washington at

the Age of 82 Years.

ing the Civil War-Brief His-

tory of His Life.

It was related of him that he attend-

ed but one reunion, that of "Mosby's

He is survived by three daughters

Colonel Mosby dared death over fifty

years ago when, at the head of a hand

of a few hundred Confederate raiders

he rode up and down the Shenandoah

supply trains, and cutting off means of

that he often neutralized the force of

Born in Powhattan county, Va., De-

practising law in Britsol, Va., when the

war broke out, and he began his ca-

ed his daring with such effect that he

and led the celebrated raid around Mc-

Washington, where Gen. Stoughton was

asleep. Although surrounded by an

eral, his staff and many sentries, and

turned them over to the Confederate

authorities at Culpeper, without having

General Grant once later saved Mos-

by from hanging, and two foes of the

for Grant during his Presidential cam-

paign, and was rewarded with an ap-

pointment as consul at Hong Kong, a

When he returned to the United

members of his rangers, and, to his as-

tonishment, he found that a large per-

centage of them had become ministers.

Navy and Army.

would at least be equal to that of Ger-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

HOUSE

Continued discussion of the naval

Not'in session.

Met at 11 o'clock.

"Well, boys, if you fight the devil

In parting their old colonel said:

post which he held for seven years.

battlefield became staunch friends.

AMERICA MUST COME FIRST IN THE MINDS OF ALL HER CITIZENS

the Nation's Purposes.

AMERICAN SPIRIT DEFINED

Wilson in Memorial Day Address at Arlington Calls Upon Young Men to Volunteer.

DEFENDS PEACE ALLIANCE

President Vigorously Applauded by Civil War Veterans.

Washington, May 30. - President Wilson delivered a Memorial Day address here today in which not to set themselves against the tary military service and defended ance of nations to preserve peace. He spoke at Arlington National Mr. Satterlee explained. Cemetery before an audience made up largely of Civil War veterans, who applauded him vigorously.

Champion Rights of Mankind. less in his heart for Americans of foreign birth, and expected them still to in the convention. eve the sources of their origin, the President said "America must come in every purpose we entertain and every man must count upon being ast out of our confidence, cast out submit to that great ruling principle." Speaking of America, made up out of all the peoples of the world, as the champion of the rights of mankind, he

"We are not only ready to co-operor without. But we must guard ourselves against any sort of aggression which would be unworthy of America. We are ready to fight for our rights when those rights are coincident with

The President reiterated his suggestion before the League to Enforce Peace last week that the United States was ready to become a partner in any alliance of the nations which would suarantee public right against selfish argression." Of published criticisms minding him that George Washingion warned the nation against "en-

tangling alliances," he said: For Disentangling Alliance. assent to a disentangling alliance, an peoples of the world from those cominations in which they seek their own unite the people of the world to prethe men of suitable strength and age will volunteer. He said, the "acid test" was about to be applied to busiallow their employes to volunteer. He said the army reorganization bill now efore him bristled with that interrogation point, which he warned all the business of the country was staring

The President said he was "universal oluntary training," but that "America not want to, were going to stand up velt and McGraw is favorable

An Age That is Past. pirit of an occasion like this, I am led o reflect upon the seas of memory. We which in one sense is so remote 100 messengers. hat we no longer seem to keep the about us, are still here to receive some of our respect and our honor. helong to an age which is past,

one of time have almost been for- in one of the balconies. vas performed by the processes blood and iron at the time of the and it is singular how the ttlement has ruled our spirits since was made. I see in this very aulence men who fought in the Confed-

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Those of Foreign Birth Warned Not to Stand in the Way of ORGANIZATION TO BOOST ROOSEVEL

Business Men in Every State to Try to Induce Delegates to Support His Nomination.

CONTESTS

Managers of the Various Presidential Candidates Much Interested in Hearing of Disputes Between Southern Delegates.

organization of business men in every defeated after a lively fight. state in the Union pledges to use their influence to induce delegates to the the bill by the time fixed, 4 o'clock rious. he defined the spirit of America, Republican National Convention to vote Friday afternoon, the House had a an hour of his death, and at all times warmed citizens of foreign birth for Theodore Roosevelt as the party's three hour session today instead of took a keen interest in political and nanominee for President, was announced recessing over Memorial Day as usual. today by Herbert L. Satterlee, acting purposes of the Nation, called manager of the Chicago Roosevelt additional battle innon young men to perform volun- headquarters. J. Ogden Armour is head that the bigger navy advocates virof the Roosevelt business men's organization in Illinois. The organizahis recent suggestion for an alli- tion of the entire country by states get the two battleships. Another atwas begun in New York eight days ago and is a purely volunteer movement,

It is expected the business men will for President in influencing delegates cum, Coady and Price, Maryland; Mc- the down town section of the city. Age to support Roosevelt as a second choice Andrews, McDermott, Stone and Galla- had not bent his erect figure nor dim-

Fairbanks, Weeks and Root campaigns setts, and Farley and Driscoll, New heard by the Republican National committee beginning June 1.

seats of 62 delegates. In South Carolina where there are is said to be between local leaders, and opposing. The additional undersea ate, but we are ready to fight against unimportant in the effect on the inter-

son, a negro, is disputing with J. P. be better to expend money on subma-Brady. The charge is made that the rines than on battleships, rallied to the over 15,000 Federals in the Valley. negroes were barred from the conven- support of the amendment after voting tion hall. Both factions are said to against the battleship proposal. favor Roosevelt.

The contest in the Tampa, Fla., district is said to be local and to involve one delegate who is uninstruct-

In Georgia the faction headed by Walter H. Johnson, state chairman, is disputing the title of the 17 delegates ed by National Committeeman Henry S. Jackson to seats in the convention. A majority of the delegation led by "I shall never myself consent to an the Jackson faction is claimed entangling alliance, but would gladly Weeks, while a majority of the other faction is said to favor Hughes.

In Alabama, seven of the delegates representing the regular organization, headed by National Committeemen P. separate and private interests, and D. Parker and State Chairman Pope M. Long, are being contested by Dr. U. G. said to be favorable to Roosevelt.

The contest in Mississippi is confinmen to see whether they would led to one district where two negro leaders are fighting for recognition Both are reported to favor Roosevelt 11th district over two delegates but reports are that the dispute may be amicably settled before the National

committee meets. The fight between James A. Harris and James J. McGraw over the na-Pulsion of the spirit of America." He tional committeeship is said to be readded that the people of the nation sponsible for the contest filed in the Were watching each other, and that a fifth and sixth districts of Oklahoma. Freat many men, even when they did It is reported that Harris is for Roose-

Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Stone, Whenever I seek to interpret the of Baltimore, today completed the organization of his staff by appointing 1,500 assistant sergeant-at-arms, 100 here today to recall a period of our door keepers, 100 ushers, 100 pages and

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR

Chicago, May 30 .- Final arrangements for the Progressive National convention to be held June 7 were comperiod the vital questions of pleted today. There will be 1,068 deleno longer vex the nation, to a gates and more than 750 alternates acfried of which it may be said that cording to George F. Porter, chairman tain things which had been ques- of the committee on arrangements. The onable in the affairs of the United entire main floor of the convention hall States were once for all settled, dis- will be given over to delegates seats board of trustees that sandwiched the osed of put behind us and in the and alternates will be obliged to sit

was a singularly complete work FOUR PERSONS KILLED WHILE WATCHING PARADE IN DALLAS

> Eighteen Hurt When Over Sidewalk Collapses.

erate ranks. I see them taking part Dallas, Texas, May 30.—Four perin these exercises in the same spirit of sons were killed and 18 injured late sity of North Carolina. horre patriotism that moves those this afternoon when the wooden awn- sity of North Carolina. who fought on the side of the Union ing over the sidewalk of a building reflect how singular and how on Min street collapsed. The killed handsome a thing it is that wounds and injured were part of a throng

then were opened should be watching a preparedness parade. completely healed and that the spir- The crowd watching the parade had America should so prevail over surged forward at the approach of a uates and a big alumni luncheon therespirit of division. It is the all- bond. Persons standing on the awn- after brought to a close the commencealling and triumphant spirit of ing which was suspended by chains ment exercises of the A. & M. College where by our common action over the sidewalk, crowded near the today, except for a final meeting of the onsent governments are set up edge and under the increased weight trustees in the afternoon for election of pulled down, where affairs are the structure fell taking with it a ton president. Micd by common counsel and where by of bricks torn from the wall behind, on There were four orations by honor the crowd on the sidewalk.

SUBMARINES TO 50 HAS PASSED AWAY

One Amendment to Naval Appropriation Bill Through.

' Two Dreadnoughts Fail-Will Make Other Efforts For the Dreadnoughts

Washington, May 30.—Determined efforts to enlarge the building programme of the Naval Appropriation bill, as reported from the Naval committee, resulted today in the adoption by the House sitting as a committee of the whole, of an amendment inthe number of submarines from 20 to 50. Proposals to provide for six battle cruisers instead of five Chicago, May 30.—Completion of an scout cruisers to the programme were

In order to finish consideration of fight for them, but they still hope to returns to regular form on Friday.

Lost By Narrow Margin The battleship proposal was lost by and eight Republicans opposed it Democrats supporting it were Linthi- months ago he walked daily through the Federation be paaid gher, Illinois; Lazaro and Dupre, Lou- med his eye, and it was seldom that he siana; O'Shaughnessy, Rhodelsland; passed through the crowded streets that Managers of the Hughes, Roosevelt, Sherley, Kentucky; Tague, Massachu- he was not recognized.

Republicans voting in the negative Men," at Alexandria, Va., 23 years ago. were Mondell, Wyoming: Nelson, Wis- He was so affected, it is said, that he Cramton, Michigan; Good, never desired to go to another, Green, Haughen and Ramseyer, Iowa, There are 40 contests involving the and Ellsworth, Minnesota.

The vote on increasing the submarines was 113 to 104, seventeen Demdelegates involved in contests the fight ocrats voting for and no Republicans boats would be of the coast defense type, 17 of which already were provided for by the bill. Many members who have been urging that it would

No Increase in Battle Cruisers A vote of 109 to 83 defeated the pro posal to construct six battle cruisers against the proposal to increase the number of scout cruisers from four to six was so overwhelming that a roll

call was not sought. In opposing the proposed increase battle cruisers, Chairman Padgett, of independent cavalry troop which bethe Naval committee, insisted that the came famous as Mosby's Partisan Rangmand five such craft, but upon learn- terror of the Federal troops. ing that the majority report would to insist upon six. Closing of debate at that point prevented an answer from (Continued on Page Two.)

HEAD A. & M. COLLEGE

Elected President After 24 Years Service as Professor.

is Succeeded by Dr. W. A. Withers as Vice-President-Effective July 1.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., May 30 .- W. C. Riddick is the new president of the North CRITICISES POLICY TOWARDS Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts, succeeding Dr. D. H. PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION | Hill, who retires after eight years of the presidency to write the history of North Carolina's part in the Confederacy for the North Carolina division Confederate Veterans, under a special commission from the State Historical

Prof. Riddick was elected after commencement exercises. At the same time Dr. W. A. Withers was made vicepresident in the stead of Dr. Riddick Dr. Hill's term as president closes ico, he said: July 1 and the terms of the new officers begin at that time.

head of the department of civil en- intervened two or three times. If we gineering of the college for 24 years, had left the Mexicans to work out

Dr. Withers, the new vice-president. has been with the college as professor of chemistry for the past 26 years. Diplomas Given Ninety.

Graduating exercises for the 90 grad-

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Republicans Succeed in Getting Famous Confederate Raider Died Address by Governor Whitman and Report of the Nominating Committee Heard.

HOUSE TAKES NO HOLIDAY CAUSES SADNESS TO MANY VOTING WILL BEGIN TODAY

He Was Noted for Many Brilliant Ex. Four Amendments to By-Laws Adoptploits Against the Yankees Dured-Dozen Speakers Made Addresses Before Conference of Health Committee.

Washington, May 30. - Col. John S. New York, May 30.—Delegates, al-Mosby, famous Confederate raider of ternates and visitors attending the 13th biennial convention of the Genthe Civil War, died at a hospital here eral Federation of Women's Club in early today at the age of 82 years. this city observed Memorial Day by Death was due to old age. He will be holding one of the busiest sessions of

The nominating committee reported the official slate after an address by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, of Tiffin, Ohio, were the only candidates he was removed to a hospital when it for the presidency. There also are to He was conscious until within

The balloting will begin tomorrow morning and continue throughout the dya. The results are to be announced

tional questions. Many members of his Four amendments to the by-laws adopted today provide that clubs instated after the lapse of two years by payment of a membership renewal ate commander on Memorial Day was a fee of \$2; that the outgoing treasurer shall, within one month of the close of had lived in Washington for many tempt will be made when the House years, having at one time been employ- new treasurer all money and docued by the Department of Justice. He ments in her possession with a sworn was a writer of some note, contributing report; that the newly elected memarticles dealing with the Civil War, bers of the board of directors shall perform the duties assigned them by Colonel Mosby was a picturesque fig-|legitimate expenses of department and | and without that seemed likely to draw ure in the capital, and up to a few

> health committee this afternoon a dozen speakers of national prominence agreed that the Federation was a po-Speaking on "Woman's Duty in the Anti-Tuberculosis Crusade," Dr. Adol-

the Post Graduate Hospital, said: "It is woman's duty to combat tuberculosis. She knows that we are we should direct our minds with a still losing annually well nigh 200,000 people from the disease in the United the ideals and principles of which we States, and that tuberculosis has been declared again and again by the highest medical authorities to be preventavalley, capturing outposts, destroying

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the principal speaker at the conference of the of June be observed as flag day with legislative committee, declared that strife between capital and labor will continue until their differences are cember 6, 1833, and graduated from the disposed of by a permanent industrial University of Virginia in 1852, he was commission.

\$238,000 HAS BEEN RAISED.

\$300,000 Fund for University of the South Not Yet Complete. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 30. - Bishop Knight, vice-chancellor of the University of the South, stated tonight that the

Republicans originally planned to de- ers. They became night riders, and the Sewanee was now \$238,000, and a number of dioceses had not been heard Mosby's most brilliant exploit was from. It had been hoped to raise the recommend this number they decided the capture of Gen. Stoughton. On a required fund by June 1. The committee in charge of raising the fund ers, rode through the Federal army to will meet next week at Sewanee during Fairfax Court House, only 15 miles from the commencement exercises.

asleep. Although surrounded by an army said to have been 17,000 strong, the rangers calmly kidnapped the gen-TO LATE JAMES J. HILL

Mosby stumped the state of Virginia Business to be Suspended Five Minutes Today in St. Paul.

succeeds Dr. D. H. Hill, Resigned, and States, Mosby called on the surviving All Trains on Great Northern and Burlington Systems to Stand Still-Over 5,000 Persons View Body of Dead Man

> like you fought the yankees, there will St. Paul, Minn., May 30 .- Beginning be something to record on Judgment be a complete cessation of business MEXICO AND PHILIPPINES Former President Taft Urges Greater spect to the late James J. Hill, whose funeral will begin at that time. Scores of other cities and towns throughout Washington, Pa., May 30. - Former the Northwest also will honor the President Taft, speaking at Washing- memory of the railroad builder. trains in the Great Northern and Burton and Jefferson College here today, lington railroad systems, of which Mr. the Philippines, advocated a navy which stand still for five minutes.

The body will lay in state today in many, and an army reserve that would the big drawing room of the Hill manbring out an effective fighting force up sion on Summit avenue while more to half a million men. Regarding Mex- than five thousand persons filed past quitted in San Antonio of charges of ors made jokes at his expense. Songs the casket. These included a large having murdered the two Atlanta wo- praising Mr. Wilson were warmly re-"Mexico has become an international number of employees of the Great men, and after lengthy argument to- ceived. "We're With Mr. Wilson," sang Northern railroad, many of whom wore day Judge Hill, presiding, ruled that the chorus as he smiled and bowed. nuisance; but there is no use to croy the well known bronze insignia of the prosecution could not introduce The President later went behind the Prof. Riddick, who has been at the over that spilt milk. We have really association as "Veterans of the Great evidence regarding the alleged murder. scenes and made a short speech to the Northern Railroad."

is 52 years old and is a native of their own salvation entirely, it could of the "Empire Builder" as Mr. Hill Wake county. He was educated at not be a worse job. I do not want to frequently was designated, was J. H. Great Northern railroad. Beside him came Harry S. Kiltner, section hand. sobbing from the room.

Another man who filed past the casket in the drawing room was Henry

closed hand

GERMAN FORCES TAKE FRENCH POSITIONS ON FRONT OF TWO MILES

WILSON PROCLAIMS JUNE 14 'FLAG DAY'

Urges Patriotic Exercises Giving Expression "To Our Thoughtful Love of America"

TO RE-DEDICATE OURSELVES

"For An America Which No Man Can Corrupt, No Influence Draw Away From Its Ideals, No Force Divide Against Itself."

Washington, May 30-President Wilson today issued a proclamation calling upon the United States to celebrate Flag Day, June 14, with patriotic exrcises giving expression "to thoughtful love of America." The Presdent declared that the people should re-dedicate themselves "for an Amer fluence draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself." The proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen:-Many circumstances have recently conspired to turn our thoughts to a critical examination of the conditions of our national life, of the influences which have seemed to threaten to divide us in inhvae been so proud.

"It has, therefore, seemed to me fit ting that I should call your attention to the approach of the anniversary of tent factor in improving the health of the day upon which the flag of the United States was adopted by the Congress as the emblem of the Union and phus Knopen, professor of medicine at year and in the years to come he given newal and reminder, a day upon which special desire of renewal to thought of have sought to make our great government the embodiment

special patriotic exercises, at which means shall be taken to give significant expression to our thoughtful love of America, our comprehension of the great mission of liberty and justice to people, our pride in the history and our enthusiasm for the political protion to make it greater and purer with each generation and our resolution to this supreme allegiance.

"Let us on that day re-dedicate our selves to the nation, 'one and insperable' from which every thought that is not worthy to our fathers' first vows of independence, liberty and right stall be excluded and in which we shall ence draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself, a nation nations of mankind for its clear, indi vidual conception alike of its duties and its privileges, its obligations and

INNES IDENTIFIED HIS WIFE BY ANOTHER NAME IN ATLANTA L. E. Weathers, Real Estate Man, Tells of Alleged Larceny.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30-Testimony that April, 1914, to confer with Mrs. Eloise attack. Nelms Dennis, regarding purchases of property in the Northwest and that he identified his wife here as "Mrs. Mary Hardeman," was given here today by L. E. Weathers, a local real estate man at the trial of Innes for larceny after trust. Nearly \$4,000 belonging to Mrs. Dennis is said to have disappeared about the time she and her sister, Beatrice Nelms, were last seen in San Antonio, Texas, in June, 1914. Mrs. Dennis, according to the testiin St. Paul as a city's tribute of real mony, at one time sent Innes \$3,000 presumably as payment on real estate he was to buy for her in Montana and Sonora Mexico.

Weathers also testified that Innes wrote letters to Mrs. Dennis and referred in "general terms to love" for her, mentioning "their going away and Mrs. Dennis to expect they would es- was the signal for enthusiastic aptablish. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis were ac- plause which was continued as the act-

BREAK EXPORTING RECORDS.

Norfolk Last Night Had Shipped \$6,-641,140 Worth of Goods in May. Norfolk, Va., May 30 .- Customs officials tonight announced exports ap-They never had met but they both proximating \$5,000,000, and that all knew "Jim" Hill and both were led Norfolk records will be broken for 30 days during the month of May. The total tonight is \$6,641,140, with several of the Treasury McAdoo is in Chapel manifests of cargoes to be received to- Hill tonight where tomorrow he will Sinwers, who joined the service under morrow and two other ships expected deliver the commencement address at Mr. Hill 55 years ago and is now a to clear during the day. Nearly all the University of North Carolina. To-foreman in the shops here. outgoing goods were for Allied ports morrow night he will deliver an ad-"The best friend I ever had," Sink- and consisted mainly of foodstuffs and dress here before the Chamber of Comers sobbed and dashed the tears out war supplies. The largest cargo was merce, another speaker to be Dean Talof his face with a piece of gnarled valued at \$318,000 on the steamer Ne cott Williams, of the Pulitzer School of braskan.

Teutons Press Forward in Le Mort Homme Region and Also in the Thiaumont Wood.

MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED

Austrians Begin Another Offens ive Against Italians in Two Separate Regions.

RUSSIANS HOLD POSITIONS

Germans Aiding Bulgarians in the Advance Into Greece.

French positions on a front of approximately two miles, extending from the southern ridge of Le Mort Homme to the Cumieres village, northwest of Verdun, have been captured by the Germans, acc cording to the latest official communication from Berlin. In addition, the Teutons again have pressed forward in the Thiaumont wood northeast of Verdun, and added to their line in the eastern part of it.

These gains, made during the vicious fighting of Monday, have been in part admitted by Paris. which has reported the loss of three hundred meters of advanced trenches northwest of Cumieres, and the retirement from similar positions to the south of the road between Bethincourt and Cumieres. Berlin says the Germans captured 1,313 prisoners, includ-

ing several staff officers. No Infantry Attacks

Around LeMort Homme and Cumieres violent bombardment is still in progress but there has been a diminution n the intensity of the fire of the big guns northeast of Verdun. Since the fighting of Monday there apparently have been no infantry attacks enywhere on either side of the Meuse. The Austrians have begun another

sina region of Italy, southwest of Posina, and farther north along the upreaches of the Astico river on the Austro-Italian border. South of Posina Austrians prepared for their offensive with a bombardment, but according to Rome the Italians, after a desperate struggle against the Austrian infantry, retained their positions. In the La-Garina valley on the Pasubio sector and in the Sugaua valley at Ospedalet. to, the Austrians are heavily bombarding the Italian positions. Russians Retain Positions

On the Russian front, the Germans assayed an offensive northeast of Augustinhof, but were driven back to their trenches by the Russians. The Austrians in Galicia met with a momentary success near Gliadki, driving the Russians from a position and carpturing it. The Russians, however, in counter attack recaptured the post Near Boutcache the Austrians began an offensive, but it was put down by the Russian fire On their front on Asiatic Turkey,

the Russians report the situation un-Constantinople says that near Felahie, in the Kut-el-Amara region, the Turks silenced two British Victor E. Innes came to Atlanta in guns and took prisoners in a surprise Germans With Bulgarians

The Germans are with the Bulgarians n the advance into Greek Macedonia. made as a protection against surprise

planning. The total subscriptions to the recent Austro-Hungarian war loan are said to have reached six billion crowns. Germany is soon going to ask for a war credit of twelve billion marks according to a Berlin newspaper.

ATTENDS PLAY IN BALTIMORE

President Wilson Given Enthusiastic

Baltimore, May 30 .- President Wilson tonight attended a theatrical performance here given by the Friars which Weathers declared Innes led Club of New York. His appearance assembled actors and shook hands with ali. The ovation was repeated when he departed.

M'ADOO DELIVERS ADDRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY TODAY

Secretary of the Treasury Will Alad

Speak in Raleigh Tonight Raleigh, N. C., May 30 .- Secretary