

FRENCH SAILORS OUTH OUSTION

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9 p. m.

Close Races For Mayor their applications have not been passed upon as yet. It is expected that someand Four Aldermen. Bal- thing definite about them will be re-

the hospital and aviation corps, but coived in a few days and as soon as this is received the names of the young men will be made public. The patriotic

veral other men who wish to join Prospects Are For Some various branches of the service, some training camp this year

The situation for the United S

day for Raleigh and it is thought that there will be a creditable representation from Rocky Mount at the officer's

The eivilans camp at Plattsburg, New York, was not held this year and the offieer's camp at Fort Oglethorpe is to

States May Assist Gov-

Framing Plans By Which Sailing vessel Margate Des-

troyed Off Irish Coast on ernment During War April 27 by Gunfire.

GIVEN UVAIIUN

Men From Warships That **Brought Commission Over** Will be Accorded Enthusiastic Greeting Tonight in New York.

New York, May 3.-As guests of the city at Madison Square Garden tonight one thousand sailors and marines from the reach warships that escotted the French commission to the United States will be accorded the greatest ovation ever given by Americans to foreign sail ors. There will be a special theatrical and athletic program and addresses by public men including Mayor Mitchel.

COTTON MARKET

New York, May 3 .- Cotton fatures opened steady, May 20, 10, July 19,97; October 19.25; December 19.30; Janu ary 19.34.

New York, May 3.—The cotton mar-<u>ket was weak and</u> massified today. Gloomy reports concerning the destruc-tion of tonnage by submarine and the continued good weather in the South seemed to bring out inquidation and after opening 3 to 7 points lower, prices broke very sharply. The selling soon became excited with July breaking in 19.55 and October 18.85 before the end of the first hour or about 42 to 46 points net lower.

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 3. - Stocks were in prevalent and here as in all other politi process of further liquidations at to eal battles the time honored ballot boo day's opening, selling orders accumulating over night as the result of the more discouraging attitude adopted at official quarters respecting foreign conditions. Equipments and munition dropped one to thre points, this also appyling to shippings, coppers and many specialties commonly associated with the commonly associated with the various groups. Offerings were relatively mod-

Tomorrow is May 4, and the municip primary will come off to some inter ng races for the office of mayor an he aldermanic positions in prospect. Si ar the candidates remain two each fo very office to be filled and as

his is just enough for a good "hoss ne." there is a promise of some po-itical excitement. It is expected that hose who get the most votes will win. The polls will be open tomorrow from county I o'glock p, m. until 9 p. m. and a Walker is a boy of 19 who killed the heavy vote is probable if the weather girl of 15. They were sweethearts and

is favorable. The voting places will be the same

T. T. Thorne and F. M. Draughn will have it out for the mayor's job Mayor Tillery will not run again and the men are new contestants fo the office the oddis are in favor of neith r and it remains for the people to de times ide which will preside over the affair

of the city. A little excitement in the first wars expected as Alderman J. J. Battle all endeavor to protect his sent among the city council against G. R. Dixon, the has a desire to occupy this place therefore that is the reason he is run ing for it.

In the second ward P. C. Vestal has his aldermanic scalp endangered by the presence of R. G. Hart in the field.

Which one will win will have to con about in this manner. The ballot box will be opened and after the votes are mated the one getting the most votes vill have the job

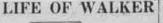
The third ward has its contestants, Alderman W. E. Parrish pitted against II. Horne and here a lively race expected.

Alderman Laneaster moved out of th fourth ward and as a result there all we men in the field there for the place They are J. W. Hine of ablerman. and R. T. Watson. As these men arex-contestants as in the movor's rac no forecast of who will win has been

will tell the tale. Let everybody come out and vote to morrow. If you don't like one man vote for the other. If you don't like sociated with the various forward to with interest by people of the city as it promises to be one of the

lot Boxes Open From 4 to is received the names of the y will be made public. The and other allied countries is getting spirit among the young men of the city serious and the boys seem to realize it picking up right along and Rocky Mohint is making a creditable showing as they are going in to get ready for in this line.

TRYING TO SAVE



-Raleigh, May 2 .- Uncle Mose Har-shaw and John T. Burke did all that could be done yesterslay forA, C. Walker now under sentence of death for the marder of Florence Sutpluin of Lenior

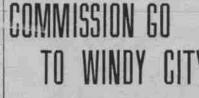
had been for a long time. The evidence is that the young girl and two children left hime Sunday October 1, 1916, to visit a neighbor and that Walker lay in whit for the girl. When he asked her to restore him to her former good graces

she refused and he shot her three Mr. Burke today used the Bible to

all the purpose that it may be put and Uncle Mose did his best, but the Supreme court was as inquisitive as boy. Uncle Mose thought the boy killed the girl in a fit of love but the court was disposed to think the three shots rather overdid the fit act. The circum-stance was used to show that there was no premeditation or deliberation although the boy's flight was played

The case was argued by Assistant Attorney General Sykes who had had an uncommon finount of near poetry which the lovers wrote each other in

their courting days. It had tragedy throughout, Walker is in the peniten-tiary now awaiting the result of the court's hearing today.



Members of French Delegation Go To Chicago as the First Stop on Their Tour of the Country.

Like the rest of the young men that have gone from Rocky Mount for ser-

tre a great credit to the city and Rocky Mount is proud of them.



Great Amount of Work Yet to be Done by the British Commission so They Work

Washington, May 3 .- Breakfast conerences between members of the Brit sh mission and American officials were egun its last week. The work to be ægan its last week, he work to be one is so great that every minute is eing utilized

Overtime.

SEVERE WINDSTORM HITS GOLDSBORO

Goldsborn, May 3 .- A severe wind and electrial storm swipt over this eity about 10:30 Monday night, followed by a heavy down pour of rain also several minutes there was a heavy shower of light bail but from hest re ports to be severed this morning, litthe damage was done to erps by the storm in this section. At the time the dorm enme several hundred peopl vere under the tent of the chaulaugua, which opened for a week's engagement n this city last Tuesday, and for a half an hour there was great excite ment among the audience as it appear ed at any monient. Women and shill fren were crying, and the lights went out and but for the timely appearance

of the manager upon the stage platform who finally assured the frightened au

OUTLINE WAR PLANS VESSEL SET ON FIRE gians of the German war methods in State Executives Meeting No Mention Made of Loss of

With National Defence **Council. Redfield Outlines** Conditions which Must be Overcome by State and

Local Authorities. Washington, May 3.—Governors of States or their representatives holding

their second day's conferences with the RAILROAD OFFICIALS Counsel of National Defense today dismoved definite plans by which states may assist the government in carrying

out military and economic war meas Raleigh, N. C., May 3.-Mr. L. F. Nichols, General Manager of the C. & ares without overlapping or confificting of efforts. Secretary Redfield outlined W. Railway, and, Mr. E. F. Reid, ommercial conditions and weakness, General Freight and Passanger Agent wheih State and local authorities may of the same road, were in the city yes-

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BRITISH TRANSPORT



food emp Administration Bill to FRENCH ENVOYS

German War Bound Ships

mission was received on the floor of the house today. A roar of cheers greeted commonly associated with the various groups. Offerings were relatively mode about 1 point. The selfing movement was nucleoked throughout the first half hour the first

Washington, May 3 .- France's was

ping is actually threatened with extine The bitterness among the Norwegrowing rapidly and many forces are rging that shipping could not be wors off as a helligerent and they might and compensation, if peace found her in the Life and Fate of the Crew. All reports from China agree that the advocates of war are in majority at Pe-king bat apparently the president is still reluctant to take the fateful step. Vessels By This Name. In the meantimie the entire situation

in Europe remains obscure through con-flicting reports and the extraordinary efforts of the censors, especially in the realm of the Central Powers. The only definite fact in regard to conditions in Germany is that a political crisis exsta and that the antagonism between the parties has blazed out with violence unknown since the beginning of the war There is no light whatever on the strike situation and no reliable news of any DISCUSS FOOD CROPS knd from Austria.

havoe wrought among the Norwegian

mercantile marines by German subma-

ines. Norway, prior to the war was

fourth among the world's seafaring na-

tions has suffered so heavily from the ravages of the U-boats that her ship-

MAY CURTAIL PASSENGER SERVICE

Washington, May 3.-Curtailment of passenger train service and shipment of the country's entire output of rolling terday from Chester, South Carolina. In discussing the crops and food problems the country's entire output of rolling in South Carolina Mr. Nichols said that stock and rails to the allies were fore

ACADIAN SUNK London, May 3.— The British trans-bort Acadian was sunk by a submarine April 15. It is believed: 273 were drowned: TITIC TO CHIDC but the Amerikan gardens will be planted in his section ricedules entirely, but the Amerikan than ever before. These gentlemen believe that the cot-

have locomotives and cars," said Mr. Willard, "We will have to furnish them. How can we do it ? We can do it by get WARMLY GREETED bave and putting into effect measures of greater railway economy.

> FIGHT RESUMED ON ESPIONAGE BILL

Washington, May 3.-The fight on the censorship section of the exploring bi-was resumed in the House today.



Give Title to Seizure of the

Republican Leader Blocks

