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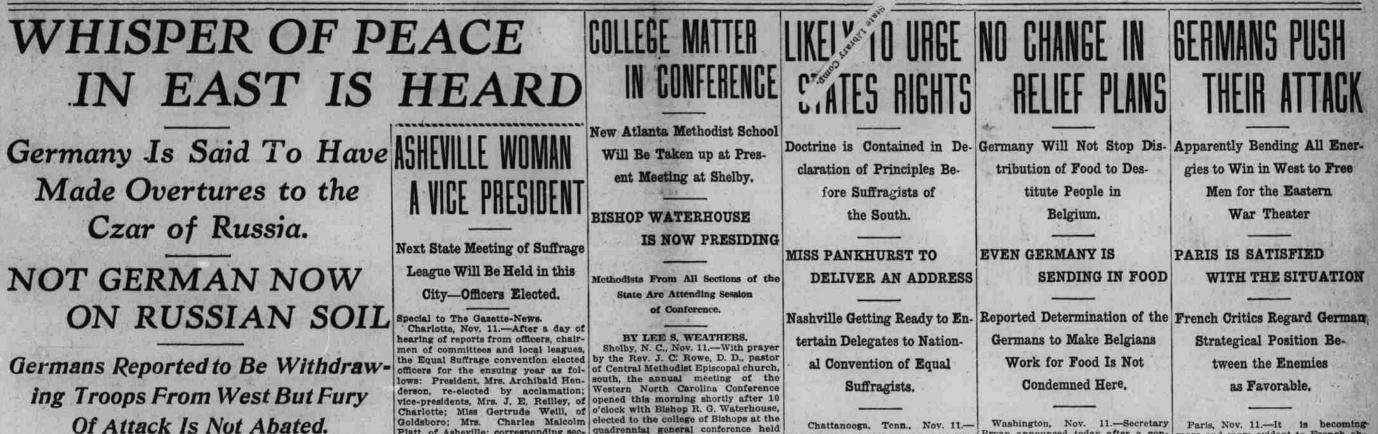
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WEATHER FORECAST:

SLOWLY WARMER.



London, Nov. 11 .- Coinci-|fense of Przemysl and the evi- Greensboro. dent with the news that every dent determination to defend ter Clark and Mrs. Archibold Hender-German soldier has been swept Cracow hardly confirm this re- son were notable features of last from Russian soil comes a port

whisper of peace negotiations Dispatches reaching London in the report from Petrograd from Belgium and Holland conthat Berlin has approached tinue to insist that the Germans Russia with overtures looking are withdrawing many of their the Womar's club, constituted the so-toward a cessation of hostili-troops from their western bat-

toward a cessation of hostili-ties. Contrary to the German re-port that the Russians had been checked on the frontier of clares that a brilliant success in clares that a brilliant success in is proceeding with its usual that region has been succeeded fury. The food situation in dent in her report this morning said by an actual invasion of Ger- Belgium is daily becoming "the membership of the state league is by an actual invasion of Ger-Belgium is daily becoming man territory. An equal tri-more critical. Even Antwerp, umph is reported from the oth- which is the best supplied of er end of the long Russian bat-the Belgian cities, is clamoring opposition. Plans for the coming year included raily in Raleigh during the tle line. With Cossacks raid for the provisions brought into ing within 20 miles of Cracow, the country by the American tion of a number of new leagues" the commandant of that for- commission. tress has ordered the civilian Great Severity. population of the city to leave. Przemysl is said to be fully in-vested again and the reduction of this fortress is likely to pre-Neuport and the Lys. The French population of the city to leave.

cede any further advance by forces were su

the Russian left wing. isfied with the scope of the vic-

Platt, of Asheville; corresponding sec-retary, Miss Mary Shuford, of Hick-in Asheville, presiding. ory; treasurer, Mrs. David Stern, of The addresses of Chief Justice Wal-Dr. Henderson spoke last night on "Way hen Want Votes for Women." Other speakers were Mrs. A. M. Harri-

son, a national officer and Miss La-vinia Engle. An automobile ride fol-lowed by a tea at the Country club by

made up of almost, if not quite, as many men as women. The chief work of the year has been to arouse interest

Miss Mary Henderson, daughter of ex-Congressman John S. Henderson, of Salisbury, chairman of the legislative committee read the measure which it is proposed to have introduced before the next session of the North Carolina legislature, providing for the extension of the franchise to wo The league selected Asheville as the essful in maintaining place for next year. The French forces generally were successful in maintaining their front

HOUSTON SPEAKS AT

quadrennial general conference held Following the prayer by Dr. Rowe Bishop Waterhouse formally opened were among the important matters to the conference with Scripture reading be decided at today's session here of and urged faith in God and love for the Southern States Woman Suffrage one another. conference. The program for this af-

one another. Secretary W. L. Sherrill, called the roll of delegates after which he was re-elected to secretaryship with J. B. Carpenter, J. F. Kirk, Rev. W. A. Newell, W. T. Usury, W. F. San-ford and J. F. Harrelson as assist-termoon includes sight-seeing trips around Chattanooga and several social affairs for the visitors. The confer-ence will close tonight with a public meeting in a local theater. Miss Christabel Pankhurst of London, " e ants

in membership,

ants. A resolution to place the conference in absolute control of mutual fire in-surance company was referred to a special committee. After the appoint-ment of the quadrennial committees, read by Dr. Scroggs. Dr. J. M. Moore of Nashville, the secretary of the for-eign mission board was introduced the richt to define the sclear "

eign mission board was introduced and he reviewed the work saying per capita gifts to home and foreign mia-sions has climbed to forty-four cents but all assessments have been raised to carry on work at some and espe-cially in foreign fields where demand is greater by reason of churches of countries at was lains unable to sup-port their missionaries. Dr. Mooro stated that an effort is being made to take better care of for single, and \$800 for married min-isters per annum. The preading eld-ers made gratifying reports of growth ers made gratifying reports of growth

## new churches and spirituality, with no charges against ville today is welcoming the women

Between 400 and 45t ministers and delegates are in attendance and Shel-by has made every arrangement to entertain the visitors royally during their stay here. Shelby is noted for her hospitality and her citizens recity is gay with countless yellow France or England and induce them streamers bearing the words: "Votes to return to work. gardless of denominational affiliation for Women.

have thrown open their doors to outdo Almost all of the national officers are already here and with them visitselves in entertaining the visitors, GENERAL CONVENTION the first time the conference has ever ors from Texas to Massachusetts. New been held here. Sessions are being York delegation of thirty arrived early held at the Central Methodist church. this morring, and a delegation of 52 this morning, and a delegation of 52 Atlanta University Matter. from Chicago is expected early this

The election of officers and the adop- Bryan announced today after a contion of a declaration of principles, the German ambassador, that there a maximum effort in Belgium to carry were among the important matters to be decided at today's session here of inally approved by the German gov-battle line of the allies with a frontal

Officials at the Belgian legation militant suffragette, will deliver the vas sending food into Belgium. and The Belgian minister, Mr. Haven-

ith, is in New York arranging for the ing outfitted for Belgians by the various relief committees in this country. Efforts to get contributions in the success and work is under way in Minneapolis to have a cargo of flour

Nashville Welcomes. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.-Nash-here with the managers of the Rockefeller foundation relief expedition. A suffragists of the country who are plan is contemplated for the selec-here to attend the national conven- tion of agents in each district to indition of the American Women's Suf-frage association which convenes to-morrow. The uptown district of the frage association which convenes to-morrow. The uptown district of the with those who fied to Holland,

more and more evident to French ob ference with Count Von Bernstorff, servers that Germany is now making ernment for the transportation of re-lief supplies to Belgium. attack and reach either Dunkirk or Calais on the English channel.

This attack seems to be taking place here do not think that Germany is south of Dixmude. What is described planning to stop fo-d supplies for in an official bulletin as "very violent their destitute countrymen sent from fighting" in the north continued this the United States through England. They point out that Germany herself was sending food into Belgium. The Germans are pushing the at-

Nevertheless Paris seems well satisailing of some five supply ships be-ing outfitted for Belgians by the vari-and the optimism of the past two

weeks continues unabated. The German position, however, is. form of supplies are meeting with being given considerable close study. French military critics from the standpoint of strategy regard the German position between two adver-

sarles too far from each other for official circles here to object to united efforts in the same operation, as a favorable one for the thorities in Belgium that inhabitants it permits the use of what is called seeking relief go to work if able to "internal lines." This strategy is sin ple in theory but not always so in practice. A classical example of internal lines is found in the campaign

who were able to render constructive 1814 in France. Napoleon, holding the internal lines beat the Austrian army at one point and then, after The subject of enforced labor in sufficient forces before the Austrians

to hold them in check, proceeded by forced marches toward the Russian army which he vanquished in its turn. Nowadays railroad trans portation makes it possible to apply this manmiles euver to two points a the usand apart. German railroads in particular lend themselves admirably to chis procedure.

But there is an essential difference French observers point out between Napoleon's campaign of a century ago and that of William II. The op tions of today were not begun in the same manner. The first draft of troops to east Prussia was not sent

in the opinion of French critics of

falling upon the second enemy after having beaten the first, but rather of

retiring before an enemy in a good position in an endeavor to limit the

success of another enemy still better placed. It is therefore of the first

importance for the Germans to beat the allies in Belgium and free for a

time at least their line of operations in order that they may turn their at-

tention to the Russians. This line of argument leads to the conviction in

UNEXPECTED RAPIDITY

Paris that the German endeavor Belgium will be pursued with great

tories reported against the Germans-for the belief prevails in military circles that if At other points on the line the

Napoleon era had been follow-ed further, even to the extent Nieuport and the Lye with a very of the surrender of Warsaw, great degree of severity. Generally speaking our front was maintained, in the invaders never would have remained in their own country with intact fighting organiza-"To the north of Nieuport we were with intact fighting organiza-

tains. Others feel that politi, cal motives quite justified the government in its determina-tion to defend Warsaw. Contrary to practice, infant ry and not artillery has been the dominant force used by the Bassians along their wester battle front in pushing the in-vaders back across the border Showing disregard of the Ger-man batteries, superior forces of the Bussian infantry, time after time, have advanced and won positions by the use of steel. From Moscow comes a report that during the fighting near A zerodz, on the river Westle the to restance beyond this town, but the statement of Secretary of Agricul-toward the send of the day the Ger-man batteries, superior forces of the Bussian infantry, time after time, have advanced and won positions by the use of the drawards are the fighting near A zerodz, on the river

Strong Positions Storm

steel. From Moscow comes a report that during the fighting near Aerodz, on the river Warthe, the Russians captured General von Makenge, commander of the seventeenth Gorman army corps together with members of his staff. It is reported also that General von Liebert, who was in command at Lodz when the Ger.

mand at Lodz when the Ger-mans occupied that city, also has been captured by the Rus-to surn. A landing party from the Emden. before the fight had commandeered two months supplies from the Cocos manders. The people were well treatsinna.

A Reuter's Telegraph company dis-patch from Peking says it is reputited there that the Emdon was driver schore on the rocks and severely dam-aged and that she has broken up. There are reports that the Austrian army is abandoning intirely its positions in western Galicin and will winter at the Carpathians, renewing the war from that base in the spring. But the stubborn de-(Continued on page 9.)

the Russian strategy of the The text follows: "On our left wing the fighting was Refers to Smith-Lever Bill as of Great Importance to Farm Schools.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Agricultural church. colleges are f acing the most signifitions. Others feel that politi-cal motives quite justified the toward the end of the day the Ger-demonstrations on the farm under the

CONFLICT TO DEATH JAPANESE TORPEDO

Marietta Ga, Nov. 11. - William A. Lindsey, conductor, and John Rey-nolds, motornkan, both of Marietta are dead as a result of a revolver bar barn here yesterday. The med who had been uar mates for sine yrams had just anded their last trip from Atlanta. The cause of the shoot-ing has not been ascertained, although the police were informed it was pro-voked by an argument over the Zuro-pean war. Five shuts were Bred.

AGRICULTURAL MEET Atlanta University Matter. The most important matter to be considered at the conference this year afternoon. The executive council held its first session this morning, and the enterconsidered at the conference this year is the matter as to whether or not the conference will endorse the new Meth-odist University recently opened in At-lanta. There are a few questions of more than denominational interest to be considered at the session this year, as is usually the case except in years just prior to the convening of the Gen-eral conference of the Methodist church

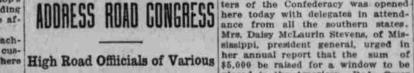
were carried to the Hermitage, the historic home of Andrew Jackson, to

PRESIDENT HARRISON TO Various boards and committees will mest each afternoon and the bishop's cabinet composed of the 11 presiding elders will hold its sessions in the afternoons at 3 o'clock. The bishop's sermon will be preach

ed on Sunday, and according to cus-tom at the Methodist church where

the conference is held. The anniversaries of the various boards will be held in the evenings at 8 o'clock in the city school audi-torium. On Thursday evening, the anniversary of the Sunday school

torium. On Thursday evening, the anniversary of the Sunday school board will be held; Friday evening, the anniversary of the Missionary board; Saturday evening, the anniver-sary of the church extension board. The Epworth league anniversary will be held this afternoon. During the conference, there will also be a mis-sionary service conducted by the Rev.



States Are Also on the Program.

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U. D. C., IN SAVANNAH after a victory in France but after a German defeat at Gumblanen, and further drafts of troops are now be-ing sent to the eastern arena of war

tainment program began this after--noon when the convention visitors Delegates From All the States and Warsaw. Thus it is not a question in the South Are in

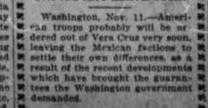
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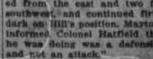
Savannah, Ga., Nov. 11.-The gen-eral convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was opened

here today with delegates in attend-ance from all the southern states.

determination. placed, in the American Red Cross building at Washington as a memorial to the women of the war between the states. The president general also rec-

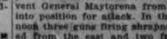
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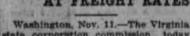




ELOOD.000 Tire. Joannette, Pa., Nov. II.- The house of the American Window company here was destroyed b carly loday with an estimated be fl.000.000. The bolice advabo theory that the fire was of incom-

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BOAT GOES DOWN

Tokio, Nov. 11.—Gilioial announce-ment is made that torpedo boat sum-ber 33, of the Japanese navy was sunk by a mine early today at the mouth of Kiao Chow bay while drasging for mines. A majority of the crew was recued. Other torpedo boats made an attempt to tow No, 13 into shallow water but failed. flix men on board No. 33 were killed or wounded and three are missing.



VIRGINIA PROTESTING AT FREIGHT RATES

