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THINKS HE SAW

FIRE FACTORIES

Squadron of 18 Machines At

tack German Town Where

High Explosives Are

Manufactured.

Hours and Covered 250

Miles, Says French

Official Report.

each carrying 110 pounds of projec-

tiles this morning bombarded chemi-

cad factories at Ludwigshafen on the

Fifty Killed.

Amsterdam, May 27.—Fifty German

VETERANS' REUNION

Richmond Reunion to Leave

Asheville Monday.

erans and their friends in Asheville

attend the annual reunion of the Uni-

first given to it.

cars; the train makes no stops between

After enjoying Asheville's air and

scenery for a short time the party will leave at 7 o'clock for Richmond.

WEATHER REPORT PROBABLY SHOWERS.

Memphis and Asheville.

were killed by bombs drop-

quadron consisting of 18

in all Germany.

ATTEMPT ON PARIS

ANSWER TO GERMAN

PRZEMYSL IS ONCE MORE IN CRITICAL SITUATION TO THE

Galicia Is Almost Encircled by Austro-German Forces.

DOUBLE FLANKING MOVEMENT PUSHED

Italians Take More Austrian Territory-Turks Make the Allied Forces Resort to Trench Warfare.

Rome, May 27 .- (Via. Paris, May 28.)—A successful raid on the Triest-Naresina railroad by a squadron of Italian hydro-planes and the occupation the total acreage. war office. The statement says between the Italian and Aus-Trentino front.

London, May 28.—Przemysl, garrisoned this time by Ruswith investment. Just as the the court instructed the jury to reand starved the Austrian dethe attack growing in intensity are seeking to encircle Przemysl from the north ond south-

Vienna declares progress is being made in both directions and that if the advance is not checked Przemysl will be eithbe forced to further retreat.

The situation in Galicia is Przemysl is described as the cently arrived in these waters. way to the eastward to Lemburg, the main artery for Ruswhile the warships are able to es-

It is reported that this line this has not been confirmed.

The fighting in the Austro-Italian frontier is still in the western front.

The British and French admit that the Turks are so will remain wit hthe board of admirstrongly entrenched on the Gallipoli peninsula that only liege warfare can be waged.

Battleship Sunk. The British battleship Majestic, another of the ships supporting the al-lied army in the Gallipoli peninsula, was sunk by a German aubmarine to-day. Nearly all of the officers and liberate on thi

At about the same time, the steam- the situation thus created. At about the same time, the steamof Princess Irene, built last year for
the Canadian Pacifice-British Columbia coast survey and which was taken
over by the the admiralty at the
commencement of the war, was destroyed by an accidental explosion
while at anchor at Sheerness, where
the was undergoing repairs.

All her crew, numbering about 250,
mapt one seaman and, 78 dock yard
serkmen, aboard at the time, lost
their lives.

Key to Russian Positions in Gilbert-Hopkins Case Is Ended By Compromise

Celebrated Case Involving Titles to Valuable Timber Lands in Cherokee County Compromised Today in U. S. Court-Has Been on Court Dockets Six Years.

With the arguments to the jury inserted. still uncompleted, the case of Gilbert against Hopkins, which has been in 1909 and was transferred to the Unithe courts for six years, was compro-mised this morning. By the terms of the agreement, which had the consent the agreement, which had the consent the agreement, which had the consent trial in the District court resulted in of the plaintiffs and the defendant a verdict for the defendant from and the attorneys for both sides, the plaintiffs, Miss A. Louisa M. Gilbert the Circuit Court of Appeals. But the and Miss Ida Isabella K. Gilbert are jury did not pass upon all the points declared to be the owners of an undiof law involved in the first trial, the vided half interest in five tracts of court directing them to return a verthe 48 in litigation in Cherokee coundict upon certain issues upon which

When court convened at 10:30 weeks ago. of additional Austrian terrio'clock this morning Judge James E. Forty-eight tracts were involved in a theme to the blind children in their
tory along the Tyrol front and
of the case during the past three of the case during the past three amount of documentary on the Frieuli front are report- weeks announced that by consent of about 40 witnesses testified in regard collect for himself or his country half ed States their desires and needs of ed in an official statement given out tonight by the Italian

the parties to the suit he would read to the various points of law and fact so well as he does the garnering of to the jury the issues that would be in controversy. So involved were rich thought, was commencement submitted to them and instruct them many of the questions at issue that it speaker to the several hundred stuas to the verdict they should return is stated that counsel for each side dents, the light of whose eyes has gone on each one. The issues, were in sub- felt that no jury but one composed of out. But he brought them a substitute an artillery battle is raging stance, as follows: Has the defendant, experts on land titles could pass upon for sight, happiness, a gift within trian fortified positions on the years prior to the commencement of value of the two tracts is estimated this action? To his question the court to be grown one-half to a million dolinstructed the jury to answer, yes, lars. The second saues as submitted by the the settlement of the case in regard court was: Has the defendant had to the Cherokee lands leaves undepossession of the lands in controversy

court was, Are the plaintiffs the own-ers of any of the tracts in the boun-t is probably that the District fenders and forced the surren- ers of any of the tracts in the boundary involved in the action, and if so, der of the fortress, so the Aus-how many? To this proposition Judge Boyd may return to his home in tro-Germans, who have driven Boyd directed the jury to return the Greensboro this afternoon. United answer: That the plaintiffs are the States court convenes in Judge Boyd's a wedge into central Galicia, lawful owners of certain tracts; and home city on June 7, the Wilkesboro are now attempting a double hereby consent of the parties to the term of Federal court having been

This famous case began in the Su

ty. The boundary is estimated to contain 9,000 to 12,000 acres, and the plaintiffs if they so desired. The appeal of the case and after many postponements the total acreage.

Raleigh, May 28.—Collector Josiah open forum occupied the attention for William Balley took half holiday yesterday of the delegates to the Pan-American Financial congress of his cash register, took an excursion into the high music of the masters for

William R. Hopkins, had possession the issues in a way that would be every reach. He spoke to a fine audiof the lands in question for seven satisfactory even to themselves. The ence, one surfeited by speech the res-

The settlement of the case in regard cided a similar suit of the same plainsians, is once more threatened for 20 years prior to the beginning tiffs against William R. Hopkins and of the suit? And to this proposition others in regard to the ownership of about 30,000 acres of timber land in Russians surrounded Przemysl turn a verdict in the affirmative.

The third issue submitted by the docket of the Federal court but date Dr. McClothlin came over from Louis-

court will adjourn today, and Judge flanking movement and with of the five tracts agreed upon were set for June 22.

Urumiah Is Taken From The Turks By Russians

er isolated from the rest of the Russians sia, has been occupied by the Russians weeks missionaries there as well as after an engagement with the Turks many thousands of Assyrian Christians have been threatened by Kurds in the direction of Dilman and near who fell back to the San will Backkella according to a statement. who fell back to the San will Bachkalla, according to a statement natives are reported to have placed heard the third finishing essay on "Edissued by the general staff of the themselves under the protection of the American Presbyterian mission and 20,000 are reported dead or miss-Urumlah is a city of 50,000 people ing. There have been many reports of

British press concedes that the Russian situation is serious. tim to German submarines which re-

Submarine menace is a growing one, key to the whole of the Rus- both in the Aegan sea and home wasian positions in Galicia and its fall would mean that the rail-

sian supplies in the region, cape submarines in the waters around the British Isles, the increase in their would fall into the hands of the numbers makes the carrying on of sea-borne trade more and more has

ardous. The admiralty still believes that has already been severed but the American steamer Nebraskan now on her way to Liverpool, was

torpedoed

Jackson First Sea Lord. Admiral Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson has been appointed first sea development stage and there is of Admiral Lord Fisher, who resigned virtually no change on the recently owing, it is said, to different ces with Winston Spencer Churchill. then first lord of the admiralty. Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvel Wilson

> alty in an advisory capacity. President Resigns.
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> Libson. (Via. Paris) May 28.—The president of Portugal, Manuel de Ar-

President de Arriaga officially announced to the president of the Portuguese congress his intention to re-

Congress will meet Saturday to de-

BRITISH STEAMSHIP

unquestionably of great strate-gic importance and even the It is the seat of the Fiske seminary natives.

Urumlah is a city of 50,000 people ing. There have been many reports of and a center of missionary activity. artocities and wholesale slaughter of natives.

Killing Frosts Throughout the Lake Region and Alabama Suffers From Heat.

Washington, May 27.—Killing frosts is a lasting marvel, throughout the lake region and mid-dle Atlantic states broke May weather of the suggestion of Col. holding noise and there is promise of unseasonable and there is promise of unseasonable bad one. Mr. Bailey wanted to hear it again.

The speaker early recognized the hours. The report of the weather bullets bear of the board of trade, was company began preparations some months ago for handling with conmonths ago for hours. The report of the weather bureau indicates heavy damage to fruits and vegetables particularly in the interior of New York, while frosts will To banish them he set his task of happrobably appear again tonight in the lake region. New England and the middle Atlantic states warmer weather is predicted for Friday.

Montgomery, May 27 .- All heat recthe district during the past few days. announcement that it breaks records of weather history.

FRENCH SHIP ISHORE AND SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

BAILEY SPEAKS

Collector Draws Inspiration Chairman of U. S. Trade Com From Efforts of Blind School Children and Delivers Masterly Address.

'TASK OF HAPPINESS" THEME HE CHOOSES

Message Not So Much to Those Who Cannot as Those Who Will Not See Mr. Duncan Improves.

(By W. T. Bost).

The collector who

ence, one surfeited by speech the .resent week, but one ready to receive a message which vrybody agred was the best offered to any school here by any man. And it was home grown,

Bailey was preceded by big preachers, but none spake as he spake. Dr. MacArthur came here to tell the Moredith girls about the empire of the czar and how the "great bear of the North" villa to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Baptist girls and narrated in charming style a Biblical com mencement day from a chapter in Isalah's life and book. Bishops preached finely to other girls' classes and Secretary Wilson looked to a strikeless day and an enduring industrial peace. But Bailey set over this his "Task of Happiness" and more than all the preachers gave formula for that happiness which he declared the proper and unicersal object of life.

Before he began he received a series of insporations. He heard a blind band, an aggregation of sightless boys, play classic and martial music better than almost any organization in North He heard Miss Petrograd, May 28.—Urumiah, Per- for girls and of Urumiah college. For Music" and Bailey innocent of music

He heard the delightful story of Evangeline anew by Miss Inthia Bird Nolen and the band again. Then he ucation Value of Music," then the fourth essay on "Language" by Miss Martha Annie Jones and a fifth wonder, a pipe organ solo, "Marche Pontificale" by William Johnson, who dash ed over those keys in marvelous music and accuracy.

Paul Leonard Edwards gave "Uncle rom's Views on the European War" in an original poem which carried humor and infinite pathos. And the band struck up Tipperary. Bailey's inspirfor ten minutes.

School's Fine Work. The school, working upon the slenferest allowance of all the big states, formance. The departments in which rious places mentioned.

"If I may falter more or less
In my great task of happiness."

And Balley's message was not to the few hundred who have no eyes to see ords for May have been shattered in but to the millions who make continual mourn because they are not happy. He found a multitude who go daily to Nearly all of the officers and liberate on this action by the presiwere saved.

Nearly all of the officers and liberate on this action by the president and take measures required by government station which directs the dent and take measures required by government station which directs the liberate who go daily to government station which directs the government station which are government to government station which directs the and grummy, out of humor and repining, miserable and wretched. But it is not their poverty that makes them cheerless and sour for he showed the number of rich who are unhappy as great as those of the poor.

The storm last night and early today which swept over Arkansas and veterans from various cities in Oklahoma, it is reported from home on their way to the reunion in Amiters that more than 60 people were injured at Talihina.

Asheville Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 4 o'clock, and will make a stop of three house.

vated. The wisest and best educated man of his time was quoted in his "vanity of vanities." In the ranks of

mission Says the Spirit of Europe Is for War; America for Peace.

GROUP CONFERENCES BEING CONTINUED

John Barrett, Director General of Pan-American Union Was Also Heard-Trip to Mount Vernon.

Washington, May 28 .- Discussion in in which the delegates from the South and Central American counties explained to representatives of the Unittheir countries.

The fourth general session of the conference was held in the forencen Among the speakers were Joseph E. Davles, chairman of the federal trade commission and John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union while several delegates also talked. Later the visitors were to be luncheon Rhine, opposite Mannheim.

guests of Secretary McAdoo at the Fire broke out in several factories Pan-American building.

A trip to Mount Vernon was on th program for the afternoon,

"The genius of Europe is address to war; the spirit of the Americas is This council of six hours and covered about 250 turned toward peace. the Americas is held to marshal the miles. great forces of peace into conditions that make for mutual helpfulness. This was the keynote of the speech of Joseph E. Davies.

"It is suggestive of great promise, Mr. Davies said, "that expressions of the nations represented here all give afternoon. recognition of the fact that the permanency of our future relationship and the profitableness to all of us depend on the degree not only of riutual profit but on mutual confidence which ped by allied airmen, according to a we place in the motives of each other." dispatch to the Telegraaf, in describ-

Mr. Davies referred to President ing a series of air raids by the allies. Wilson's speech at Mobile in which no declared that the United States doe not desire to attain by conquest a fraction of land on the continent other

BY MOTORCYCLISTS Southern's Special Train to

Club Will Inspect a Number of Proposed Locations This Afternoon.

The Asheville branch of the Fed- ted Confederate veterans which will eration of American Motorcyclists at be held in Richmond during the first hull of the American steamer Naation was complete and he confessed it their meeting last night discussed three days of June the Southern railin humble speech that threatened to with much enthusiasm plans for the way some days ago announced that coast of Ireland. make him flounderif indeed he did not construction of a racing course for a special train of Puliman cars and motorcycles and a place for conduct- day coaches would be operated by the following statement to the state deing horse shows. A number of locations around the city were discussed Announcement is made today that and I twas decided that the members this train will leave Asheville Monsteamer Nebraskan, in wireless to me has nevertheless put a fine year's work of the club, bicycle riders and others day, May 31, at 2:35 in the afternoon via. London report: "The Nebraskan behind it. Those who participated in interested would meet this afternoon arriving in the convention city the program received the distinctions at 6 o'clock at the corner of Patton next morning. Returning the visitors p. m. from Liverpool bound for Delethe program received the distinctions at 6 o'clock at the corner of Patton next morning. The program received the distinctions at 6 o'clock at the corner of Patton next morning. The program received the distinctions at 6 o'clock at the corner of Patton next morning. When the section will have a choice ware breakwater in Ballast.

"At 8.24 p. m. when the steamer who took no part in the public per- make a tour of inspection of the va- of several trains, no announcement of

STORM IN OKLAHOMA camp that North Carolina survivors of those who fought for the "lost of those who fought for the "lost

Fort Smith, Ark., May 27 .- Six people are reported dead, two at Talihi-na and four at Checotah, Okla., as the section to a reunion. result of a storm last night and early three hours here. The veterans are traveling in a special train of eight

He went among the discontented among the educated and highly culti-TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE

timen, aboard at the time, lost
Ilves.

Pensance, Eng., May 28.—The British steamer Cadeby has been sunk off, ish steamer Cadeby has been sunk off.

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TORPEDO'S WAKE NEAR STEAMER Chief Engineer of Nebraskan, Disabled Off Ireland, Be-

SHOCK SO STRONG AS TO STOP STEAMER

tacked U. S. Ship.

lieves Submarine At-

Perceptable Interval Between Shock and Explosion-Terrible Damage Done by the Heavy Blast.

Liverpool, May 28 .- While none of Were in Air Six the crew of the American steamer Nebraskan, disabled Tuesday by an exsubmarine, the chief engineer of the vessel believes he saw the wake of a torpedo, according to Captain Green, master of the Nebraskan. The captain in reply to questions said:

"There is a hole about 20 feet Paris, May 27 .- A French aeroplane machines square in the forecastle below the water line. We were in the boats about an hour.

"The ship seemed to settle by the head and we decided to stand close as the result of the bombardment. until the help which we had summon-One factory is one of the most imed by wireless arrived. portant manufacturers of explosives

"While none of the men saw a sub-The French aviators were in the air marine, the chief engineer believes he saw the wake of a torpedo to starboard. The expedition is of importance in "The effect of the shock when the

the general military situation as a torpedo struck the ship was to stop French reply to the attempt of the her suddenly. There was a percepta-Germans to bombard the city of Paris. ble interval between the shock and the This information was given out in explosion. "We started to return to Liverpool statement from the war office this

about 10:30 o'clock and travelled about 8 knots an hour. The vessel was about 12 feet lower by the head soldiers, passengers on a street car in than normal, owing to the water in the holds. The damage to the upper sctructure was so severe that evidently the shock was terrific. "Great derricks were torn away and

thrown across the deck smashing part of the deck rail. Strong steel girders vere blown out and some cast over board. In the deck flooring near the hatches there are two large holes showing the naked girders, which were torn in two by the blast, "The bunks occupied by the boat-

swain and two quartermasters-all infured-are a mass of wreckage and the wonder is how they escaped more serious injury."

Washington, May 28.-Secretary Bryan said today that only incom plete reports in the damage to the Nebraskan had been received and that nothing would be made public until experts who were examining the ship reported. Department officials said there would be no unnecessary delay In order to accommodate the vet- in getting the facts.

Washington, May 28 .- An Ameriand western North Carolina, who will can naval attache from London has been sent to Liverpool to examine the

Consul General Skinner has sent the

a special train for the return trip be- was about 42 miles west, half-south the children work wonders are not in music and reading. Their handlwork is a lasting marvel.

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One of the largest reunions of the shock, followed by a terrific explosion which brust the hatches, throwing the convene in the city that the wearest is a special train tor the tetrin try was about 42 miles west, half-south of Fastnet, we experienced a violent shock, followed by a terrific explosion which brust the hatches, throwing the convene in the city that the wearest is a lasting marvel. ed iron into the air, filling the lower

answer to our wireless calls. One has been in attendance ever since,

General Julian S. Carr some weeks ago notified the veterans of the local "It was dusk when the explosion camp that North Carolina survivors occurrd. The American flag was taken down five minutes before the cause" are expected to be present in large numbers and the indications are special train on Monday will be the largest that has ever rows.

Ambassador Page sent the follow-A large delegation of confederate

ing: "The admiralty has received a report from Queenstown that the Napool under her own steam and under escort. I am sending a naval attache to Liverpool to examine the ship, which it now appears was bound from Liverpool to Deleware breakwater,

when she was torpedoed." A message from Consul Frost at Queenstown said that the ship was struck by a mine or torpedo, but he gave no details.

As soon as the dispatches were received at the state department they
were forwarded to the white house
and immediately placed before the
preldent. Pending receipt of clearar
information no action will be taken.