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BRYAN URGES MEDIATION NEWS FROM THE PEACE LEAVE TO END EUROPEAN WAR

To Prevent War He Proposes Universal Extension of Inves tigating Commission .In Peace Treaties.

DECLARES BIG NATIONS CAN'T BE EXTERMINATED

Says U. S. Could Offer to Mediate Again and Again, or Some Other Neutral Might Make Offer

etary Bryan, in the third and con sluding section of his statement on the "Causeless War." issued today, suggests mediation as a "way out." As s preventative of war he proposes the iniversal extension of the investiga-

Mr. Bryan says, means provided by international agreenent through which the belligerent can be brought into confernce. In time the investigation of all disputes will provide a means by

which future wars can be averted. "Cultivation of international friendhip is a means which can be used by desire to see war rooted out. In eleborating his plan for restoring peace. Mr. Bryan says the neutral as in advocating peace should crystallize the sentiment for

nto a coercive force and offer to mefointly or severally: that the warring nations should join reaties providing for investigation by rmanent commission of every dis ite that may arise, no matter its character or nature; and rid wide education and cultivation of the spirit of brotherhood among nations be undertaken as the final task

of advocates of peace. "Great nations cannot nated." declares Mr. Bryan. edictions made at the beginning of war have not been fulfilled. Great itain did not destroy the German But even if they at Buc, France.

Who make unusual demands." In his proposal for mediation, Mr. vention expressly declared that the offer to mediate was not to be considred an unfriendly act, and added that the duty of offering to mediate may e duty of offering to mediate may the to rest primarily with the United ates as the largest neurtal nation and the one most intimately bound by

ties of blood to the belligerents. "The United States did make an offer to mediate immediately after the estinning of the war, but why not main and again until our offers are

ted not deter any other neutral na- Mayor Rankin Elected 1st V tion from acting. It is not a time to stand on ceremony. If any other country for any reason, it does not matter what, is in a better position than we to tender its good offices, it bould not delay a moment."

To assure permanent peace Mr. Bryan urged his plan of investigating eatles be adopted by the warring

Treaties such as these protect the ace of the United States. Such treales gives one year's time for investiin and report and who doubts that a year would be sufficient to reach an cable solution of almost every dif-

"Does any one suppose that the Percent war would have begun if one war had been given to investigating he disputes between Austria and Ser-

GRAIN CONTRACTS IN GERMANY MADE VOID at the Battery, Park hotel for two

Berlin, June 18.—The federal coun-has declared yold all controlled. J. E. Rankin of Asheville first vice Il has declared void all contracts of president; Mayor James L. Johnson less affecting the 1915 harvests of of Raleigh, second vice president; Mayor C. G. Armfield of Elkin, third rude sugar, so far as these contracts vice president; Mayor T. L. Kirkpatfor fulfillment after August 31. rick of Charlotte fourth vice presiorder indicates that these com- dent; Mayor Gibbs of Fayetteville, ea will remain under control of fifth vice president and Mayor Turn-

CHICAGO LIVERTOCK. Chicago, June 18.—Hogs, slow; re-of treasurer was created and Mayor april 11,000. Bulk of sales 7.406 Fred I. Sutton of Kingston was elect-

Cattle, strong; receipts 1,000. Na-lies steers 6.80@9.50; calves 7.25@ finances being one of the most im-portant duties of any organisation, weak; receipts 7,000. Sheep it is hereby resolved,

0@6.40; lambe 6.25 € 9.75.

Most Delightful Spot On Earth, Says Former Sec. Bryan, of Asheville

(By Parker Anderson).

week for Asheville where he hopes he Asheville next week. He declared the of the summer roaming about his most "delightful spot on earth." land recently acquired on Sunset

June 18 .- William him the most delight, Mr. Bryan told Jennings Bryan, former secretary of The Gazette-News correspondent how gtate, will leave here early next that he had finally decided to go to may be able to spend the major part North Carolina resort city to be the

Mr. Bryan is not sure how much mountain. The commoner will be ac- time he will be able to spend at Ashe companied by Mrs. Bryan and per-ville. He has decided, however, that haps one of their daughters.

Asheville is to be on his permanent Sitting on his front porch today itinerary, and therefore, he may be with a pile of papers, The Greens-expected to be a frequent visitor.

Caperton Wants Larger Forces at Vera Cruz

of the Villa-Zapata coalition govern- warships be used ment, today replied to President Wilson's Mexican statement by challeng- forces. Indianapolis speech,

on the faction leaders that if they transport. could not accommodate their differences the United States would be constrained as Mexico's next friend, to

her people. Washington, situation at Vera Cruz is becoming bay five American warships will be so desperate that Rear Admiral Cap- off Guaymas for any eventuality.

Lados Chazaro, the intest president posed to the navy department that on the greatest posed to the navy department that lief supplies and to increase

For the present, however, navy deing the consistency of the president's For the present, however, navy de-declaration with his much discussed partment officials have decided not to increase the American forces there President Wilson had served notice and will continue sending supplies by

iral Howard, commanding the fleet, with the Chattanooga, in and Colorado, in going on a help Mexico save herself and serve relief expedition to the Yaqui valley, acted on his own initiative. When acted on his own initiative. food Admiral Howard arrives at

Warneford and Needham Die In Aeroplane Fall toration to the service of the several deputies, though temporary, will be

fame recently by blowing to pieces a neet in a month. The Germans did Zeppelin over Belgium, was killed sion from the military authorities to

ine against civilization which no the machine, which had as a passen- the early part of his trip abroad. She all owners of machines, the office says, nation or group of nations could af- ger Henry Beach Needham, the Am- sailed for America six weeks ago. erican writer, who was also killed,

clearly, distinctly and definitely the decoration of the legion of honor,

the machine crashing to earth.

Pres-Eighth Annual Meet-

ing Closed at Battery

Park This Morning

Kingston Selected Over Ra-

leigh as the Next Meeting

Place of Mayors of

This State

this afternoon, after being in session

Mayor T. J. Murphy of Greens-

P. Shell of Dunn was re-elected sec-

retary for the fourth time. The office

That the offices of uccretary and HERE

Paris, June 18.-Lieutenant Regi-|Versailles. He had been in Europe nald A. J. Warneford, who gained about four months acting as correspondent of magazines and a New York newspaper. He had received permisthe Russians did not eat Christmas yesterday by the fall of an aeroplane make a flight in order to get material for a story. His wife, who alsi than half gone. Lieutenant Warneford was piloting is a writer, accompanied him during

World-Wide Renown. "When will peace be restored?"

Lieutenant Warneford and NeedReginald A. J. Warneford, a young the last few days of June will result in great congestion both in the postmy time now if the participants ham fell from a neight of our reality weary of war and are ready. The lieutenant had been spending a navy, suddenly acquired world-wide office and in the secretary of state's and not settled by negotiation to be destroying a Zennella over office. renown by destroying a Zeppelin over office. ready, let the ruler of that nation state ter his Zeppelin exploit to receive his Belgium on June 7, this being the

English hospital in Trianon Palace, ty-eight men in the crew were killed, out displaying the new number, by two fembers of this association.

The duties of the secretary to be to keep the records and the correspondence of the association. To report all assessments to the treasurer and to

> tion, keeping vouchers for the same. The duties of the treasurer shall be to safely keep all monies that may come into his possession and pay out of the same only upon a warrant signed by the president of the association. Both of the above officials to be cost of said bonds to be paid by the

issue warrants upon him for all the

necessary expenditure of the associa-

City Commissioners.

The city commissioners at the meeting yesterday afternoon took under consideration the matter of separating the benches on Puck square for use by white and colored reople. It is likely that one-half the square will be set aside for the white people and one-half for the colored people. Very matters of importance were brought up at yesterday's meeting, al-With the election of officers and though the usual routine business was the selection of Kingston as the next meeting place, the eighth annual contransacted by the city board.

A board of plumbing examiners was vention of the Carolina Municipal appointed as follows: J. L. Enoch, chairman; D. Ledbetter and Leo Sugg.

City News

Magistrate B. L. Lyda yesterday ternoon found probable cause in the case against Tom McClellan, colored. arrested several weeks ago on charges of hauling liquor in his automobile in violating of the law and was held for Superior court under a bond of \$100.

> THE WEATHER PARTLY CLOUDY.

IS SAGANIZED

Collector Bailey Asks People of Co. .cion Takes Up Plan of State to Assist in Destruction of Illicit Distilleries.

URAISES ACTIVITY OF HIS REVENUE FORCE

Secretary of State Warns Automobile Owners About Securing Licenses-Other State News

(By W. T. Bost). Raleigh, June 18.—Collector J. W. Bailey, who issued a call to the people of the state recently to assist the government in the destruction of the lilicit distilleries talks of the service that his men have rendered and justimade recently in Washington result- sen the

on the government payroll.

He refers to the recent federal court here which resulted in 82 penitentiary sentences and thre jail terms. Besides these were almost innumerable smaller cases settled by fine. were all broken by this Atlanta prison jam. The vast majority of the convicts are old whiskey criminals, incorrigibles whom Bailey's deputies caught

after hard work. When th edepartment that the Raleigh collector had an overplus, about five were in seats of anx-Collector Bailey convinced the lety. commissioner that North Carolina had no excess of deputies. He was backed by a strong Raleigh sentiment which readily testifles that Bailey's deputies are not furniture polishers and do more work than even the government exacts. The Raleigh office has to loafers Raleigh insists. And the resdeputies, though temporary, will be made permanent if Raleigh people can

Warning to Autoists, In the office of the secretary of state yesterday the chief clerk had re ceived not more than one third of the new license applications by automobile owners and th emonth is well more

These blanks have been sent out to and the year begins anew July 1. De-

first time on record that a Zeppelin cants who figure in this vast delay and mendation.

According to a report received in had been wrecked by an aviator in congestion will be without the use of Third: According to a report received in an aeroplane. By a brilliant flight, their machines until the department by to use military force to prevent any of the number going to war or from the control of the number going to war or from store the control of the number going to war or from store the control of the number going to war or from store the control of the number going to war or from store the number going to war or from store the number going to war or from store the number going to a report received in the department by the store the number going to war or from store the number going to a report received in the store the number going to war or from store the number going to a report received in the store the number going to a report received in the store the number going to a report received in the store the number going to war or from the number goin mance of the war will be on those Lieutenant Warneford to lose control, sition above the Zeppelin and dropped store the numbers. It will be the duty committing acts of hostility against

The department calls upon the 16. 000 owners to send their applications

general upon the time for levying lons of the judicial tribunal mentioned county taxes in North Carolina. .

Mr. Travis holds that there are two ers may levy taxes. The acts of the mand for such a league was universal indicate that the bankers eithers may levy taxes. The acts of the mand for such a league was universal last general assembly did not nullify but the opinion prevailed that the er have received intimations of ed by another seaman witness, who this provision of the 1911 'aw.

More than 200 children are attenddrawn by the secretary and counter- ing the Raleigh summer school which is making it possible for the good students to complete a grade during the the chamber of commerce of the Unibonded in the sum of \$500 each. The term, for the delinguents to make ted States said he did not think the prospect of the straits being parted at a slight angle, first one and the prospect of the straits being then the other stelling the ot good and to obviate a portion of the world could do without army and na-congestion which the Raleigh schools val force but he believed Americans congestion which the Raleigh schools val torce but he believed and not only suffer. It is the biggest attend-had it within their power to organize bulgarit continue to express why the collapsible boats had not uneasy neutrality by negotiather forces which would be greater than uneasy neutrality by negotiather freed from their checks when congestion which the Raleigh schools veloped here.

PASSED LAST NIGH

Men-Once Minister To Brazil

Raleigh, N. C., June 18 .- Thomas J. Jarvis, seventy-nine years old on the 18th of last January, died last night at his home at Greenville after being ill

for some months. He was one of North Caroline's state 1879 to 1885; United States minister to Brazil 1885-'89; United States enator 1894-5, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Zebulon B, Vance,

He had been speaker of the house and lieutenant governor previous to his election as governor and until very lately continued the practice of law, in which he held high place. He served in the confederate army rising from private to captain, but his right arm being shattered in battle, he was compelled to leave the service in 1864. He is survived by his widow, for merly Miss Mary Woodson. The funeral will be held Sunday, .

FOUR BASIC ARTICLES BEFORE CONVENTION

Ex-President Taft for

Preservation of Peace

of World

These Include Submission of International Disputes to Tribunal and World Police Force

Philadelphia, June 18 .- A "League to Enforce Peace, American Branch" was formed here yesterday, the object of which is to promote the creation of a league of nations with a view fies himself in the defense which he to preventing wars, or at least, to lespossibilities or armed con-

> ered in historic Independence in a conference to consider decide on steps to obtain the support of public opinion and the government.

> The meeting was called by the na tional provisional committee, which includes well known publicists, educators, editors and economists and was Taft. The plan is largely the idea of stood to have the personal, though unofficial endorsement of President Wil-

Mr. Taft outlined the purposes of the conference and declared he believed firmly that a league of peace could be formed which would enable the nations to avoid war by furnishing a practicle means for settling international quarrels or to suspend them until the blind heat of passion had cooled. WINE L

Four articles, agreed to by the national provisional committee as a basifor international peace agreements were presented.

First: All justiciable questions aris ing between signatory powers which are not settled by negotiation to be submitted to a judicial tribunal, for hearing and judgment on their merits or any issues as to the justiciablesness Second: All non-justiciable ques-

More than that, it is said that appli- for hearing, consideration and recom-

Third: The signatory powers jointne machine crasning to earth.

Needham's body was taken to the the ground and burned up. The twenter July I who runs his machine with- arising shall be submitted as provided

Four: Conferences shall be held between the signatory powers from treasurer be kept separate and filled in at once for the double protection time to time to formulate and codify and convenience that punctuality will the rules of international law, which ers taken by either side. unless some signatory signifies desire Chairman Travis of the corporation to withdraw within a stated period commission ruled for the atternay shall thereafter govern in the decis-

in article one. prospects of securing even that were

nomic pressure through financial and ing with both sides. comfercial boycott on any nation going to war without submitting its dis-

representative American citizens were so was selected

those who for the most part believe headquarters today. in trying to bring about peace even though they have to use force.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, June 18.Leading stocks showned no pronounced changes at ive battle is in progress all There was evidence that Staff Cap the opening of the market today, but reacted very generally before the end most prominent men, governor of the of the first half hour. United States Steel was the only leader which manifested any activity at the outset Initial s ales including blocks of -,000 Poland, west of Warsaw) have books and had to leave them later on 1,400 and 2,000 at a gain of \$ to 5-8. War shares were dull with a few one- now taken the offensive," the War shares were dull with a few onepoint gains. Coppers reflected price reduction reported over night. Minor were irregular. at a gain of 1 1-2.

> NEW YORK COTTON. New York, June 18 .- Cotton tober 9.88; December 10.18; January 10.24; March 19.45.

LEMBERG RUSH

Vienna Reports Russian Concentration Position Has Fallen Into Hands of Austro-Germans.

FRENCH ARE FIGHTING ALONG WIDE FRONT

Violent Attacks Have Means Many Small Advances-Vosges Again Figures In Activity

London, June 18.-The Austro-German forces in Galicia are advancing on the schedule cluded yesterday. Philadelphia, June 18.—Men dis-inguished in many walks of life gath- made by General Mackensen. The speed of the Lusitania at the hall Vienna claims that part of the esals for a league of peace and to heavily fortified Grodek region where the Russians were conton hands. Petrograd does not presided over by former President admit this, but says that Rus- captain and owners of the steamer the former president and is under- sian forces had gathered there for the defense of Lemberg.

> In a long review of the recent operations, the Russian war office today admits frequent requirements of the Russian attacks left the Austro-German forces so exhausted that their opponents were often unable to reassume the offensive.

The French are still fighting second class passengers and the stewards and of the Vosges figuring in the passengers were in period of comparative quiet a general appearance of lack of dis-

tions arising between signatory powers have meant many small ad-resumed yesterday under direction of submitted to a council of consiliation vances for the French with repuses of part of the German that a second submarine was lying in counter attacks.

Paris reports that in the Ar- pecoed, ras region alone the Germans used eleven divisions of men Baron Mersey, who said he thought a nificant phase of the operations the court, who testified that he had is the small number of prison- seen the wash of a torpedo passing the

from the Dardanelles which side. ons of the judicial tribunal mentioned reached London, but the sud-n article one.

John Bates Clark of Columbia uni-den drop in Russian exchanges was positive that he recognized the wash of the torpedo, although he did not see the submarine which fired it

william H. Taft was elected per-sians have abandoned their po-bouts had been strapped on ton of manent president and a long list of sitions north of Sieniawa on others. named as permanent vice presidents. the San river and have retreat-A permanent executive committee al- ed into Russian Poland, ac- of small boats on liners since the Ti-The conference was not an assemb. cording to an official state-One of State's Most Prominent lage of what one participant termed ment made at Germany army think so.

Chief Steward Jones declared he

> Berlin, June 17, via. Sayville bad left New York. -According to an Overseas along the Russian front.

fu- trians are attacking in decisive full of women and children, unas pected.

Witnesses Testify They Were Ordered to Leave Boats After Securing Places

ORDERS TO FILL BOATS WERE COUNTERMANDED

Other Witnesses Testify to Absence of Life Belts on Deck During the the Voyage

London, June 18 .- The court of inquiry into the loss of the Lusitania holds a short session today to take evidence as to whether Captain Turner fully observed the admiralty warnings. The public hearings were con-

The speed of the Lusitania at the court's attention in the afternoon, Replying to a question by Baron Mersey as to whether the vessel's speed had anything to do with the catastrophe, centrating has fallen into Teu- vious that if a zig-zagging course was an element of safety, as the admiralty's expert had testified, then the

grave culpability. Mr. Edwards also asserted that the evidence disclosed that the company was economizing in the consumption of coal. As Captain Turner was holding the ship to a straight course at a speed of 18 knots, he said, it was easy for a submarine to take its proper position, whereas if the vessel had heen zig-zagging it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to tell

where the ship would pass. The only other question on which Paron Mersey desired light was the statement of D. A. Thomas, the coal operator, that while the first and second class passengers were on a wide front, with the name were brave and helpful, the steerage members of the crew were mainly inofficial communications, after a terested in saving themselves, giving

Two days of hard fighting to the sinking of the Lusitania was Paron Mersey, Sir Edward Carson, atwait for the Lusitania off the port side, at the time the vessel was tor-

Sir Edward made this statement in reply to an argument put forward by which suffered heavily. A sig. mistake had been made by Seaman O'Neill, one of the witnesses before stern of the Lusitania from port to starboard side immediately after the There is no definite news liner had been hit on the starboard

O'Neil'i was formerly in the navy and

important successes or have testified also that he saw the wash of edward A. Filene, who addressed some other reason for their opthe conference as a representative of timistic views in regard to the almost reached the vessel, when they then the other striking the ship,

Captain Turner of the Lusitania was Captain Turner replied that he fear-

ed the boats would slide about when Berlin, June 17.—The Rus- the ship listed and sweep passengers boats had been strapped on top of When asked by Baron Mersey as to

whether the increase in the number tanic disaster had been of any ad-

had not seen any lifeboats upon the decks of the Lusitania after the liner

Chief Carpenter Robertson said the News agency dispatch a decis-when the Lustania left New York. tain Anderson had countermanded the order Captain Turner had given "German forces on the Raw- previously to get the women and chilka river (in central Russian-nesses testified that they pot into

agency announcement states. during the voyage was the testimony of Bertram Jenkins of New York. He The German battle line in said he had remarked several times Sugar broke three points after opening Poland, Galicia and Bukowina to passengers on the absence of life is 1100 kilometers (682 miles) court that she had been unable to long. The Germans and Aus-find a life belt. Another witness said he had helped to launch a life boat tures opened steady: July 9.50; October 19.88; December 10.18; January battles and big results are ex-

he empire until the end of the war, age of Dunn sixth vice president. O.