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# MUSCOVITE POWER OF OFFENSIVE IS BROKEN

will Be Long Before German Aggression In East Is Halted, Say Special Dispatches

RUSSIANS MAY HAVE SUFFERED IN RETREAT

fleavy Engagements on Western Front When Germans Seeking to Gain Lost Portions

Paris, June 24.-An official notice made public here today on the north side of the Dardanells between June 1 and 8, and last night, which asserts that dessays that as a result of French perate attacks have been repulsed trians.

Another Russian success with the and British attacks gains of were taken at Rawa Ruska, 32 miles capture of 1,000 men is reported on southwest of the Galician capital. front of one mile have been made. The British troops took more than 500 prisoners.

London, June 24 .- With the excepion of a small front on the Dneister river, all the armies of Russia are either within or on their own frontier. Heavy fighting was reported north of Lemberg even before the fall of the city, so that Grand Duke Nichols, the Russian commander in chief, may have had some difficulty in withdraw-River Rug.

Military critics in London admitted today that the power of offensive had passed for some time from the hands of the Russians, while special patches from Petrograd declare it may be months before the Austro-German aggregation is halted.

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It is generally admitted that Russians, like the English, were not suffering from a lack of men but from a shortage of munitions, which prevented the initiation of the general ed since early summer.

Heavy engagements marked the operations on the western front yesterday. The French were the objects of rous counter attacks by the Gerwho are seeking to recover posi-

tion recently lost by them Whether the fall of Lemberg means that the Russian army operating south stretching across Poland to the Baltic, cannot yet be said. Vienna and Berlin newspapers say this is the case and that the Russian arms have received a blow from which they cannot re-

If the stroke proves as crushing as been hard pressed by the French.

Up to 10:30 o'clock last night Petrothe Russian capital, however, related fetalls of what purported to be the from the town and if these details booty it will not be large, for, as was the case at Przemysl, the Russians are said to have worked hard to move everything of military value.

HOME WILL BE HERE R Washington, Junt 24.-Former E. Rev. J. C. Owen. ecretary of State Bryan left today for New York, where he will 2 er, Mrs. W. H. Woodall. speak tonight on "National Hon- 2 7:15 p. m.—Address, or" at Madison Square garden. retain his residence in Lincoln, to ries, "The Christian Life." but that he would establish his R summer home at Asheville. He st intimated that he would keep as much time as possible free for state the crystallization of peace sentiment in the country.

London, June 24.—Seven fishng vessels known as drifters & have been sunk by German sub-Most of the crews of the fishing M. maels were saved.

Berlin, June 24.—The Tages Zelung, publication of which was su-prided last Monday by the German uthorities, appeared today. The nsion order was issued, accordto general understanding, because articles on the American note to fermany, unfriendly in tone to the

## Washington Hears That Yaqui Valley Is Quiet

Washington, June 24.-Official anx-|confident that it would not now be iety over the situation in the Yaqui valley, Mexico, where Indians are threatening an American colony has been considerably relieved by reas-suring advices from Admiral Howard, who reported by wireles sthat he had been assured by General Leyva, Mexican commandante at Guaymas, that all was quiet in the valey. In view of them if they remain-the latest advices officials here were them if they departed.

necessary to land marines and bluejackets.

Admiral Howard sent by wireless to the navy department late Tuesday a statement presented by the Mexican military commandant at Guaymas suggesting that Americans leave the Yaqui valley, but promising to protec In view of them if they remained or

### Russians Claim Important Victory on the Dneister

Petrograd, June 22, via London, made of the operations around Lemberg in the Russian statement issued

An important victory is gives details of land operations June 23 .- Only passing mention is by the Russians below Mijiniff on the Dneister, after lasted from June 15. Over 35,000 men were captured, and Cossacks are Carolina's amendment and its pros-ment of Robert Lansing as secretary said to be pursuing the fleeing Aus- pects in the light of two decisions of state to succeed William J. Bryan.

### Italian Press Condemns Words Attributed to Pope

Rome, June 23 .- The Italian press the result of the war, igorously condemns the interview Paris, in which his holiness voices there the complaint that the privileges of quences, the Vatican have been seriously cur-

The Coerrirerre d'Italia says that deplorable

Disscusses Great European Con Well Known Citizen Died Last flict From Standpoint of Teachings of Bible

Rev. Dr. W. B. Riley, pasor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis his first sermon at the Bible conference at the First Baptist church last of it in southeast Silicia is effectively night. He used as his theme "The cut off from the army to the north, Present War and the Prophetic Word." Rev. Dr. Riley dealt with the present war from the point of view of the prophecy of the word of God. He made it clear to his large audience that there is a vital connection beween the happenings in the world today and the teachings of the Bible. the Teutons predict, its effect, military Rev. Dr. Riley is one of the most observers here say, soon should be felt pleasing and interesting speakers in in the transfer of vast German forces all the land—a great platform orator. to the west, where for days they have In addition to his great work in Minneapolis, where is now engaged in the to 10:30 o'clock last night Petro-had not conceded the fall of church institutions, he has spent the Lemberg. Previous dispatches from principal part of the last year in evencampaign throughout, the gelistic country, east, west, north and south. systematic withdrawal of the Russians The people of Asheville have a rare from the town and if these details opportunity to hear Dr. Riley during should prove correct, it is believed in the remaining days of the conference. military circles here that when the He speaks each day at 11 a. m. and count is taken of the Austro-German 8:15 p. m. The following program p. m. The following program will be carried out each day

10 a., m .- Sermon, Dr. Millard A. Jenkins on "The Crisis of the Church." 11 a. m .- Sermon, Dr. Riley-a se ries on "Old Testament Types and the New Testament Church.

3 p. m.-Address, Dr. Burroughs series, "Winning to Christ."

4 p. m.-Pastors' conference, leader

-Women's conference, lead 4 p. m.

### NAMED TO ENTERTAIN THE PALMETTO EDITORS

Raleigh, June 24.—The following at Montreat. July 1, has been appoint and nearly everything in the house od by Edward E. Britton, editor of the was burned, including \$110 in money; News and Observer, and chairman of and the family is said to be almost the committee on entertainment.

H. B. Verner of the Lexington Dispatch, J. J. Parriss of the High Point Enterprise, Miss Lucile Mae Smith, editor of Skyland of Winston-Salem, J. H. Caine of the Asheville Citizen, Isaac S. London of Ciler City Grit, and James D. Cowan of the Wilmington Dispatch

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# The Cecolo says, tailed by the Italian government as grave words.

Night-Interment at Riverside Cemetery

citizens died last night at the home of amendment will fall or Bible school and conference, delivered his son, F. M. Lindsey on North Ann unit. It is so constructed The funeral services will be held this afternoon at Trinity church, company of Greensboro, was changed ant of the family of John Lansing. member. Rev. Dr. Wyatt Brown will son Coal company, W. E. Anderson stitution convention of 1787 at Philaofficiate and the interment will follow and E. P. Wharton are the chief delphia and later was chancellor of

at Riverside cemetery. For several nonths the deceased had been in ill health and during the Wilson was incorporated today for Mr. Lansing chose the profession of past few weeks his condition had been religious work, no capital being paid his rather and ancestors—the lawsuch that relatives and friends could in entertain but little hope for his recov-

Carolina but was brought to Asheville company, of Greenville. by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Lindsey at the age of four years and has since then made this city his home. He was a veteran of the southern armies in the war between the states, serving as first lieutenant in company K of this city. He made a splendid record for bravery during the four years of war and his comrades were his friends as were hosts of ac quaintances made after the war.

He was a member of the Royal Ar

## THOMAS SAWYER'S HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

\$110 in Money Lost

in Flames

News has reached here of the destruction by fire Tuesday of the home committee on entertainment on the of Thomas Sawyer, at lvy, Madison occasion of the visit of the South county. It is said that practically the Carolina Press association for the whos building was in flames before meeting of the North Carolina editors it was discovered that it was on fire

Mr. Sawyer is known in Asheville where he brings chickens and pro- death for the murder of Sidney Swaln tion. duce every week. He is one of the most industrious men in the commuone of the best in that section, and sented to the governor. loss will be a great blow to him, as it was the result of years of sav

of one room only was saved.

Declares There Is Vast Difference in Oklahoma and North Carolina "Grandfather Clauses."

N. C. LAW BASED ON VOTING EXPERIENCE

No Race Given Advantage His Preferment Gives General After 1908-N. C. Amend. ments Must Stand or Fall as Unit.

(By W. T. Bost).

and Oklahoma.

commission, who was also chairman of the senate committee that drafted the amendment, while seeing the verthrow of the Oklahoma amendment's grandfather clause, the vast difference between the North Caroina and the Oklahoma law.

"The Oklahoma grandfather clause" unquestionlistinction. Its spirit is attributed to the pope by Louis La if the pontiff does not categorically ours is very substantially different. Lansing and that he had accepted. Taple and published in La Liberte, deny the words attributed to him We recognize the difference between One of the president's last off the qualification of a race which has acts before leaving for his vacation voted hundreds of years and one was to sign Mr. Lansing's commission which is without any experience. Ev- for a recess appointment. His nomery law of heredity shows that. And ination will be sent to the senate on yet, we do not allow the white race the reconvening of congress. It is not or any other race that advantage af- believed that his confirmation will be

"There are many negroes who have "There are many negroes will have given such widespread satisfacer clause. There are 50 in Halifax tion in the national capital. We have not discriminated against them because of their servimeet either the literacy or the test of long training. I think there is a great difference and since this clause of ours became effective seven years ago I do not see how it is going to rise up to confound us."

Following an extended illness, J. G. courts Monday and those involved in known quantity in the political world and did not know even that Jordan the country, or be tried by a military Lindsey, one of Asheville's best known the state act. The North Carolina has been ushered into the premier-

> The People's Ice and Cold Storage stockholders.

Dissolutions were given to Dockery Lumber company, of Rock-government or foreign nations in im-The deceased was a native of South ingham and to the T. M. Meade and portant cases. He has represented

Atlanta, June 23 .- The Georgia legslature met in its annual session of 50 days today, heard the farewell address of Governor Slaton and began the work of organization. Governor Slaton did not directly

efer to the Frank case, but in concluding he said: "While many duties have been ar-

duous and unpleasant, especially so because their performance involved misunderstanding. I have acted ac-7:15 p. m.—Address, Dr. Burroughs
—series, "The Doctrines of our Faith."
S:15 p. m.—Sermon, Dr. Riley—seconstitution of the state."

O napplication of Cameron Morris-Governor Locke Craig has granted a respite of five weeks from July 2 to

ceived on his recent visit to Europe. | Several minor matters were up.

Government Nothes Foreign Capitals Mr. Lansing Is Appointed Secretary of State

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Satisfaction Among Colleagues-Authority on International Law

Raleigh, June 24.-Northern papers States government today notified all have kept the wires hot about North foreign governments of the appoint-bond in each case. Monday that knocked out Maryland Notice was also given all diplomats and consular representatives of the Chairman Travis of the corporation United States in foreign countries.

today. High officials, diplomats and menace declares that he would not personal friends were present to withesitate to argue before the court that ness the ceremony and to extend their congratulations.

Formal announcement of the ap-Mr. Travis declares, "perpetuates the parted last night for New York, A white house statement said that the able and its letter is undoubted. But appointment had been tendered Mr.

One of the president's last official

Mr. Larsing is a life-long democrat, but he has devoted his time to internatude but because of their inability to toral law and diplomacy and is as popular with former republican officials as with his colleagues.

One of the peculiar circumstances in connection with Mr. Lansing's appoletment is the fact that he personally has no political backing or intween the sections destroyed by the democratic party, a comparatively un-

Mr. Lansing is 51 years old, a native of Watertown, N. Y., and a descendthe state of New York. After gradu- Moore, Zion Plemmons, Fred Fowler The Tabernacle Baptist church of ation from Amherst colleg in 1886, and John Earle, and continued in private practice exthe cept when retained by the American the United States in more international arbitrations than any living American, and a French authority recently wrote that Mr. Lansing probably had lower and broader experience in sternational arbitration and had appeared more frequently before inter-rational tribunals than any living

### CITY GRANTED FURTHER TIME ON THE OPTION

Ninety Days From July 8 Given City By Owners for the Option

According to an announcement granted the city by the Bee Tree Lumber company on the option recently given the city on the watershed. This many reservations are being made by Stronach, of Wilson. same extension of time will be made for the final payment of the \$30,000. in case the city accepts the watershed July 1 it is expected that the thou- the addresses delivered were of a at the figures of the option,

The matter is to come up before the

sorgeant of police, to succeed W. G. expected that the tourists will remain courtesles extended to the members that McDewell. The matter of opening here longer this season than they usu- while guests at that hostelry, were nity and was very well to do. His the condemned man in order that McDr.well. The matter of opening here longer this season than they usu-while home was commodious and modern—new evidence in the case may be prestreet to Haywood was before the wave which the weather department

# HOPE OF EARLY AGREEMENT IN **MEXICO WANES**

# ENGLISH HELD TO SUPERIOR COURT

RECESS APPOINTMENT Probable Cause Found in Cases

of Conspiracy Against Him-Bonds \$1,000

Magistrate M. A. Creasman this morning at a hearing held in the Superlo recourt room found probable cause in the cases against Lewis Engspiracy and in attempting to intimidate a witness and, held the defendant to Superior court under a \$500

T. Carlyle Miller swore that the defendant approached him on Tuesday and asked if he knew of a respectable person that they could get mited States in foreign countries. When questioned in regard to this Mr. Lansing took the oath of office Miller swore that English said the the idea was to get some respectable citizen to stand near when someone "put Claude Jordan out of business," and then swear that it was in self de-

be a party and reported the matter.
William R. Wagoner swore that pointment of Mr. Lansing was made English came to his place of business by President Wilson just before he de-parted last night for New York. A Miller, but he did not know what passed between them. Claude Jordan, star witness for the state in the prosecution of the alleged bott-leggers arrested within the past few days, swore that he heard this rumor that English was trying to get up a crowd to put him out of the way and he told the officers of what he had heard. Miss Marguerite Smith swore that English had been to see her every night since last Saturday night, arriving on the 8:15 o'clock car. The state maintained that English made suggestion regarding Jordan, to Miller about 8 o'clock Tuesday night

A. Hall Johnson, assisting Solicitor J. E. Swain, asked the court to place the defendant under a heavy peace bond, so that if he was able to nake the other bonds he would be forced to keep the peace with Jordan, he said. The court did not ask

for a peace bond. Mr. Travis, of course, sees the pos-sibility of it, but he believes that sibility of it, but he believes that Bryan, foremost among leaders of the was attributed to him by Miller and said that he "had never met Miller"

was a witness against him. At the hearings yesterday afternoon before Magistrate W. A. James, jr., the following negroes were held to made by the Villa-Zapata faction, as of which the deceased was a consistent by charter amendment to the Ander- who represented New York in the con- Superior court on \$100 bonds each, well as suggestions of foreign mediaon the testimony of Claude Jordan: John Young, alias "Bull Dog;" Will

> nd John Earle.
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> The case against W. H. Bush harged with retailing has been concharged with retailing has been con-

# WEATHER IN SOUTH: COOL HERE

Tourists Are Expected to Start This Way at Once-

Long Season

ons Tuesday at 192; Mobile and Montgomery 100 each; Birmingham lotte; first vice president, 96; Charleston 92; Jacksonville 98 and Sharpe, of Burlington; second Savannah 96, advance information re- president, G. R. Wooten of Hickory; habitants of these cities are preparing Greenville; secretary and treasurer, for the annual rush to Asheville for A. G. Craig of Charlotte, Members the summer,

boarding houses of the city state that Hendrix, of Concord, and be well on their way here. Asheville stating that they had received great on and J. Newell, attorneys for commissioners at the session to be is well prepared to take care of the benefit from the sessions of the Charles E. Trull under sentence of held tomorrow afternoon, for final ac. throngs of tourists this summer, all of league here. At the final session yes-C. M. Cherry was appointed night larger crowds than last year and it is to the Battery Park hotel for the

It is said that the fire started in a little too inneh rein, perhaps, of many well as to those engaged in the started with the exception of a ance to the building and loan his shed kitchen, while Mr. Sawyer was shed kitchen, while Mr. Sawyer was working in the field and Mra. Saw-working in the field and Mra. Saw-work with the field and Mra. Saw-work days at any time during any summer, ance organiza" 10.

General Notifies . United States He Will Not Consent to Truce

SEEMS IGNORANT OF EARNESTNESS OF U. S.

With Villa

Will Probably Be Advised Soon That He Must Adopt

More Conciliatory Attude Toward Villa

Washington, June 24 .- Hope that the heads of the warring Mexico faction leaders would settle their differences waned today when known that General Carranza had given notice to the United States govtruce with Villa, pending discussion of Carranza announced his intention of continuing his military campaign to crush his adversaries.

fense. Miller said that he refused to eral Carranza does not understand the The possibility, however, that Gen demands for the restoration of speace was recognized by officials here. Carranza probably will soon be told that before he can hope for the moral support of the United States; he must the object of the mission of Charles A Douglas and Eliseo Washington representatives of Carran za, who leave here tomorrow,

President Wilson has received long report on General Carranga's tion with an American consular officer at Vera Cruz. He found in it little ences between the Mexican factions General Carranza relterated that his was not a campaign for the elevation of personalities, but for the principles of the revolution, that his opponent were "reactionaries" and desirous only

Outlining his plans for the future Carranza declared he soon would grant amnesty to all who were not guilty of crimes. General Villa and his associates, however, according to Gomerai Carranza, either must leave

General Carranza's views surprise officials here, as he consisttors.

# HAS ADJOURNED

Convention Will Meet in Greenville Next Year-Officers

Are Elected

The ball given last night by the Eattery Park hotel to the members of the North Carolina Building and Loan league was the final event of the twelfth annual convention of the state home builders. At the afternoon session yesterday Greenville chosen as the next place of meeting With the temperature in New Or- and officers were elected as follows:

President, E. L. Keesler, of Charceived heer is to the effec, that the in- third vice president, J. B. James of of the executive committee-A. L. While the southern citles mentioned Smith, of Charlotte, chairman; John and hundreds of others were swelter- M. Cook, of Burlington; W. E. Webb made at the meeting of the city board ing under high temperatures Asheville of Statesville; John W. Gulledge, of yesterday afternoon by Commissioner was enjoying cool mountain breezes Wadesboro, and Samuel L. Forbes of James G. Stikeleather, an extension of and a temperature of 80, which was time of 96 days from July 8, has been the highest reached here Tuesday.

granted the city by the Rec Tree Lum
Several of the leading hotels and E. Cochrane of Charlotte; J. M.

> southern people who will come here The convention here was the largwithin the next few days and then by est in the history of the league and sands who annually visit this city will high order, many of the members the hotels having prepared to handle terday afternoon resolutions of thanks

Today many of the members of the commissioners but no final action was says will sweep over the south during league have gone to Hendersonville New York, June 24.—President taken. The board passed an ordin- the summer months.

The weather here for this spring has men at that city. Matters of importance of importance and importance of import to attend the conference of incarance