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INVADERS' ADVANCE IN SERBIA IS NOT SO RAPID

tory Leave Real Situation in Doubt-Hard Fighting Continues.

ENTENTE POWERS MORE HOPEFUL OF GREECE

Berlin Has Revived Report That Russia Contemplates Great Campaign in Balkans, Through Roumania.

London, Nov. 24.-Contradictory claims leave the present situation in doubt, but evidently the advance of the Austro-German forces and their Bulgarian allies is not so rapid as earlier reports indicated. Ap-Teutonic forces are attempting to form a junction with the Bulgarians.

ating from Athens are to the effect that the Bulgarians, havbilities, are waiting for the Germans to come up and occupy the city.

In the entente capitals renewed confidence is professed that Greece is now moving tovard a complete agreement with the wishes of the allies.

Berlin has revived the report Pledges that the Russians contemplate e great campaign in the Balhans for which a large army has gathered at Odessa. The reports do not indicate that the Berlin government is at all sure that Roumania will Ferguson, of Texas, and General Ven. between Secre

northern and southern portions of the eastern fronts. Vienna of the eastern fronts. worthy of mention has occur- ate banquet. there is apprehension in Berlin lect discussed. The Mexican executive agreed that every effort would be situation. in the extreme southeast.

which according to latest re- asylum in Texas was agreed to by to taking the question to The Hague. ports is dominated by artillery ports is dominated by artillery When Governor Ferguson returned to the United States, he expressed pleasure at having met the first chief.

Notable progress by the Bulgarians governor as "a man of solemn mien, in the region southwest of Pristina with the capture of 5,000 Serbians, 44 judgment, but rather deliberate, of great determination and a man who announced at the German army head-guarters today. Teutonic troops have over the destinies of Mexico." aiso taken 1,500 additional Serbian prisoners, and have captured six

GUARDS AT GOVERMENT

Washington, Nov. 24.—The watch of the guards at all principal government buildings in the capital was redoubled today, on order. Guards stationed in strategic positions commanding all entrances to the buildings which house the state, war and navy departments are under orders to questien, and, if necessary, to search any persons of whom they have doubt Hundreds of tourists pass through the buildings daily. Since the bomb explosion which wrecked a room in the capital last aummer, and bomb plots have kept government detectives busy, there has been more than usual activity smong guards here but now the watch is to be even more explosed by reilleasy com-

Contradictory Claims of Vic. President's Message Deals With Defense Revenue

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legislative matters,

The president favors outing appropriations, as much as possible for pubic buildings and rivers and harbors confer on national defense legis

Washington, Nov. 24.—President | Chamberlain, of the Senate committee Wilson has laid before the cabinet on Military Affairs, announced today, a practically complete draft of the that he planned to introduce a bill for nessage he will read before congress national military service, mode ed after the Swiss system. He stated that RODRIGUEZ ESCAPED he did not expect the bill to pass, but He has decided to touch on the plans to bring the matter up for the question of raising revenue for nation- serious consideration of congress, and al defense, but probably only in very begin a plan for military education. broad terms. Some of the cabinet Senator Chamberlain, and Chairman members wanted him to devote the Hay of the House Military committee, entire address to the question of national defense, but as read at the Cab- retary Garrison were to have a conferinet meeting, today, it deals with other ence, this week, on the Army Appr priation Bill.

Republican leader Mann tody cepted President Wilson's invit Senator Gallinger, the Republican Washington, Nov. 28 .- Chairman senate leader has already accepted.

U.S. May Act Favorably An Austrian's Protest plan of General Obregon to rush the Villa forces in Sonora, and end revolutionary strife, in Mexico.

The protest was lodged with the from the Vienna government, state department, The statement was Official's consider the conence with Dr. Coricar in New York office might make inquiries,

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Officials of and was to the effect that he had parently heavy fighting is under the state department and the depart- obtained much valuable information 22 chief, is reported on as way to reway in the section where the ing the protest of Baron Erich Zwel- General Von Nuber of Austria and army of between 2,000 and 7,000 men

of justice apparently tended to con- It is understood that the statement firm the allegation as to illegal action was issued without the knowledge of The fate of Monastir is still on the part of Austrian consular offithe attorney general. The protest was called made by Dr. Joseph Goricar, issued, it is said, on the charge's own initiative and without instructions former Austrian consul.

made by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of more or less fustified and that unless ing regard for Greek suscepti- the bureau of investigation of the de- there is a disclaimer of authority for partment of justice after a confer- the statement the Austrian foreign

Against Outlaw Bands on the Border.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 24.-Governor. refuse passage for the Russian troops through her territory.

Carranza was characterized by the governor as "a man of solemn mien.

Superior Court.

The case of Mrs. Belle Rogers and W. F. Rogers against the Southern

Pythlans to Continue Aid.

His Co-Operation U. S. and German Government, Unable to Agree Over Case-Optimistic.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Conferences Lansing and Count Petrograd report slight ad-vances along the Styr river land to rid the lower Rio Grande nia, with a loss of more than 100 with sharp checks for the Germans and Austrians on the

hours, following which the governor ment could not be reached without says, however, that nothing and his staff were guests at an elabor- arbitration. Officials of the state department were more optimistic, however, the opinion seeming to prevail

and Vienna over the result of made by Mexican officers to appre- The United States' point of view is the expected Russian offensive hend any culprit who might commit according to outlines given today and a crime on the American side and previously stated, that the sinking remind those speaking critically of attempt to shield himself by taking government must disayow the sinking the union's action, that the farmers state The Italians are looking for refuge on the Mexican side. The of the Lusitania and indemnify fam-same with respect to any lawless liles of American citizens lost in the the immediate fall of Gorizia, band on the Mexican side seeking disaster. The United States is averse

GIVEN IN LIQUOR CASES

Tennessee Co. and Shipping Clerk Convicted in Federal Court at Chattanooga.

Railway company, in which they seek to recover the sum of \$40,000 for the death of Furman Rogers, an employe in the cases of the United States vs. of the company at the time of his T. C. Miller, manager; L. C. Mylius, death, will probably be concluded this afternoon. The evidence in the case was probably be concluded this afternoon. The evidence in the case was not. The evidence in the case was finished yesterday afternoon and the pending in Federal court during the past week, returned a verdict yestersterday afternoon and the by the attorneys before the made when court recessed made when court recessed made when court recessed made when court recessed the made when court recessed made when court recessed to the state officials are pressured to the state of the state officials are pressured to the state of the state officials are pressured to the state of the state o

Government indictments were based on the all spations, that the company, through its officials, had made it a custom to enclose bottles of whiskey in coffins and caskets, which they sent to customers.

Betterion, who is police commissioner at Chattanoogs, denied knowledge of the facts, and declared he had issued orders to have it stopped. The jury accepted his view of the case. Sentence, on the company, and Fox, was passed until fisturday.

Failure of Commanders Makes It Necessary to Make New Moves in Effort to Crush Villa's Revolution.

ANT MISLED OBREGON

eader Reported to Be on ay to Reinforce Garrison at Nogales-Calles Also Going to Nogales.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 24 .- Aval'able Carranza reports early today, indicate that fallures of his commanders combined with erroneous information, has

General Rodriguez, who escaped from Cananca and misled the Carraninforce the Nogales carrison with an

Colonel Cardenas, with 1,200 Carranza caya'ry was last reported as heading for the Sonora river valley in the heller that a few hundreds of Rodriguez men, sent southward from Cananea as a lure, was the main Villa body.

General Calles at Mobena is apparently in ignorance of the movement of General Rodtiguez, and has said superinter that he will be in Nogales in five days. Gen. Dieguez reported to Obregon that he expected a victory from the attack on Vil a forces englit miles north of Alameto, begun yesterday. Advance guards of the Carranza and Villa forces are reported to have been fight-ing for two days at Lebota which was said to have been occupied for the second time by Carranza troops, late

last night. General Ocosta leader of the Villa forces out of Santa Cruz was reported to be retiring in the direction of No-

General Obregon is preparing to summon two more divisions of reinforcements to Sanora in addition to the 4,000 troops who are expected to reach him at Pedros Nogras,

Union, However, Is In Favor of "Orderly, and Natural Growth of Navy."

Raleigh, Nov. 24 .- Prof. W. C. Crosby, educational secretary of the ments have been made, North Carolina Farmers' union, said today that since a great deal has been written in the state papers concerning the action of the union in resolvof the administration, he wishes to and natural growth of the navy.

The union, he says, merely objected to any increase in appropriation for defense and said nothing against the present work done by the administration. Mr. Crosby does not under-stand that there is any sentiment

The farmers spoke only for those who were present, but they have had a great opportunity to come into contact with the thinking of the people back home. And the sentiment was pretty general that the men at home wish to keen the price of neace as low as possible even if the great fleet

U. S. CRUISER SAN DIEGO

will carry 275 additional marines ready to land and project Americans and other foreigners.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN BRIDGE DISASTER

Rome, Nov. 23 .- One hundred per- aged man,

Corporation Will Work 300 Men, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 Per Day on Development

FEDERAL COURT OPENED WITH 82 INDICTMENTS

Project.

Baptist Mission Board Has Collected Nearly Full Amount of Subscriptions.

(By W. T. Bost) Raleigh, Nov. 24.-The state is ready to deliver to the Aluminum

Company of America the first squad of the 300 convicts to be put upon the great deve opment scheme near old Whitney, now Badin.

Some of these men are among the lot which Senator Hugh Chatham vol-untarily returned to the state several weeks ago. That Winston-Salem gen-tleman came down here and said that the men indefinitely, he realized that he had a disproportionate number of the state's workers and he wanted to see somebody else get the benefit of their work. These have not been returnd but will be a lowed to come here when the call is made. them it is quite probable that Badin

Superintendent Mann cannot begin with the 300, of course, but will send about 100 in the first batch. These will draw \$1.50 and \$1.75 daily, the old contract under which they worked. When Senator Chatham returns his workers another 100 will be added. The E kin and Alleghany camp will retain a number of workers and will be kept at normal camp during the winter. The resumption of work at Padin is said to be contemplated upon scale large enough to complete the work in another year.

Two More Candidates. New Hanover and Brunswick counlawyers are pressing the names of Representative W. P. Stacy of New Hanover, and E. H. Cranmer of South. port to succeed Jur'te George Rountree who has resigned to return to

won the Mangum medal at the Uni-Other names have been thrown out to Governor Craig but none pressed with guite the enthusiasm that the state of the control of

criminal cases. Eighty-two indict- Yarboro, W. A. Lamar.

This is a vast reduction from the last court and the retailer is hard pressed for manufacturing ground. TATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ing against the large naval program ting, but whiskey indictments will, make up the bulk of them. The last six months has been a period of official preaching in which sheriffs and have not been opposing the orderly Federal department in running down lockaders. The result is that many uch cases have been tried in the

state and county courts Judge Connor yesterday put three foreigners through naturalization papers and although all three represented different nationalities they are al-

against what is now being done.

He thinks that there is a great deal in the view of John Sprunt Hill his obligation to King Constanting his obligation his oblig Auronson.

Stood Examination,

CHARGES BOY-ED WAS DIRECTOR OF CONSPIRACY

M. P. CONFERENCE MEETS U. S. Prosecutor Accuses Ger-AT WINSTON NEXT YEAR

Assignments Read Just Before Adjournment-Rev. C. W. Bates Returned Here.

Greensboro, Nov. 23 .- The ninetieth session of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protest ant church, in session here since last Wednesday, closed last night at 10 o'clock. Throughout the day committees were making their final reports, and business was transacted hurriedly, but the thing about which all were thinking was the report of the stationing committee. However this matter was delayed from time to time because of the difficulty of supplying all the fields.

The next conference meets in Winston-Salem on Wednesday before the fourth Sunday in November. Rev. N. G. Bethea was elected to

The appointments of ministers fol lows: Alamance, J. A. Ledbetter Creswell, J. H. Abernathy; Anderson A. D. Shelton; Ashboro, C. L. Whitaker; Ashboro, C. L. Whitaker; Asheville, C. W. Bates; Buncombe, T. E. Martin; Builington, J. E. Pritchard; Char otte, unsupplied; Cleveland, W. C. Lassiter; Concord, W. R. Lowdermilk; Davidson, J. H. Hulin; Denton, Geo. L. Reynolds; Fairview, J. Bowman; Faliston, J. H. Moton; Flat Rock, C. A. Cecil; Forsyth, A. O. Lindley; Gaston, W. H. Neese; Graham, O. B. Williams; Granville, D. R. Williams; Greensboro, R. M. Andrews; Greenville, J. M. Morgan; Guilford, S. M. Needham; Halifax, R. A. Swearin gen; Haw River, W. F. Ashburn; Hen-derson, S. F. Taylor; High Point, A. G. Dixon; Lenanon, R. C. Stubbins; Lenoir, H. D. Garmon; Lincoln, D. M. Loy; Littleton, W? E. Swain; Mebane, W. F. Kennett; Mecklenburg, J. H. Stowe; Midland, J. F. Alexander; Mocksville, T. A. Williams; Mt. Ver-non, J. A. Burgess; Mt. Pdeasant, R. S. Troxler; Oak Ridgo, L. W. Gertree who has resigned to return to the practice of law.

Mr. Stacy is a member of the family of three Stacy boys, all of whom won the Manyam medal at the Uniwon the Mangum medal at the University and took such high rank at college. He was one of the eaders in the 1915 general assembly and is considered a young fellow with such

Governor Craig but none pressed with Thomasville, E. O. Pritchett; Uwharquite the enthusiasm that these two lawyers have behind them.

Thomasville, E. O. Pritchett; Uwharquite E. A. Braswell; Vance, A. L. Hunter; Welch Memorial, unsupplied; Judge H. G. Connor yesterday morning opened Federal court for a term of two weeks for the trial of term of two weeks for the trial of term of two weeks for the trial of the t

CONVENTION IN SESSION

Salisbury Is Entertaining More Than 100 Delegates Sessions of Great Interest.

Salisbury, Nov. 23 .- The North Carthat the farmers are so much interested in the passage of a rural credof joining the allies. Jacob Piechatka, opened its annual session in this city
its bill and measures that vitally afa Russan, not only went pack on the kiondty afternoon with an enrollment.

William Rand of counter for the its bill and measures that vitally affect them as a class as to make them
car but asked to change his name, that was pleasing to the officials of
defense admitted that the defendants a little jealous of the attention that Nobody objected. Judge Connor sign- the association in two ways. The enmay be paid to other things which ed him up with the United States and rollment was around 100, which inmust come before the next congress allowed him to call himself Jacob dicates that there will be an attendance large enough to make the sesance large enough to make the ses-sions interesting and helpful, and on orders received by cable from the Piechatka-Aaronson could speak the other hand, that the aim of the home offices of the line in German, Plechatka-Aaronson could speak the other hand, that the same of the but indifferent English though a officials to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a officials to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a officials to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from but indifferent English though a official to keep the attendance from the a

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the Almostant District Attorney Green are sociation. Mr. Brown's subject was cate (Continued on page 2) "The Sunday School Association."

man Naval Attache of Directing Expenditure of \$750,-000 to Aid Raiders.

ASSERTS MONEY WAS SPENT BY MILLIONS

Officials of Hamburg-American Line, Now on Trial, Named Chief Actors in Alleged Country-Wide Plots.

New York, Nov. 24.-The government brought forward today more witnesses to prove the Earl Buenz managing director of the Hamburg-American Steamship line and his three associates had conspired to defraud the United States when they sent neutral fleet of steamers out of American preach the conference sermon and ports to supply German warships opE.ev. J. D. Williams was elected to
preach the ordination sermon.

ports to supply German warships operating in the Atlantic and Pacific
early in the war.

While counsel for the defense have conceded that \$2,000,000 of German money was expended substantially in the manner alleged, evidence thus far has only dealt with \$750,000 which was said to have been expended under the direction of Captain Karl Boy-ed, German amount, according to the chief wit-nesses for the government \$500,000 was sent to San Francisco to flance supply ships which were to leave the

Pacific coast ports.

The charge of conspiracy is broad that it takes in about every act that might be proved to have been committed in this country by the defendants during the first two months of the war in furthering German naval warfare.

The prosecution expects before the trial is over there will have been written into the records of the case a large part of the history of the raiding of German commerce destroyers during the early part of the war.

The government has 50 witnesses of more still to be heard. Members of the crews of many of the supply ships will teil of being rescued B. itish warships which sunk or captured their ships, or of getting safely back after their ships had completed their mission

New York, Nov. 24.-Captain N. ment as to make him worthy of the big office. His Brunswick neighbors present Mr. Cranmer just as heartily. Other names have been thrown out to Governor Covernor Cov erment charged and asserted that it is prepared to prove the charge, in beginning the trial on the charge of conspiracy of Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, and three subordinates.

Roger B. Wood, assistant United States district attorney in charge of the prosecution asserted that the entire sum of money had been expendunder the personal direction of Captain Boy-ed and that from \$500,-000 to \$600,000 had been spent at San Francisco for the German warsir'p Leipzig and perhaps the Dresden. This, the government charges, was part of a conspiracy which extended from New York to Philadelphia to New Orleans and San Francisco in which German money was spent by millions and in which the defendants were the leading charac-

In the performance of this alleged conspiracy, Presecutor Wood said that the defendants "rode rough shod over the laws and treatles of the United States as contemptiously as

had chartered and supplied twelve the relief of German warships. In do-

which he am lived, "De one I leef unand banners unfurled, the passade of Acolph Hachmeister (co-defendants) der isa Czar," he said, "I leef under Sunday school children ranging from who obeyed them. The Hamburg-pres-ee-dent," he said to Judge Con- infants in arms to gray-haired men American line owned or chartered a nor. The judge smiled encouraging- and women marched abrough the number of steamers, bought coal and by and told him to proceed. Auroisson principal streets of the city, winding hoved along nicely. After prompting up at the community building, where from Judge Connor as to the source the sessions of the cenvention are be-of governmental authority, he said: ing hold.

works at the Experiment station. He formalities of greeting and responses had no dissipative that no dissipative test made up the program, but the words to Captain Poy-ed's connection with the number of welcome were warm and the representative the alleged conspiracy was Gustave urally, the little Greek being quite sponse by Dr. C. P. McLaughlin of the alleged conspiracy was Gustave tright and the Russian apparently a Concord, was in gracious language.

Boud clinical Mr. Russell is a model.

The main address was by William A. Brown of Chicago, field secretary etand was that he had been simpless the Hambers Amed assistant District Attorney Green are sociation. Mr. Brown's subject was can be refress the Hambers Amed and the control of the nervisional Sciences and the refress the Hambers Amed and the captain Poy-ed's connection with the alleged conspiracy was Gustave Mr. Kulstriamphy, a German Important and experiments and experiments and experiments. He willing to Captain Poy-ed's connection with the alleged conspiracy was Gustave Mr. Kulstriamphy, a German Important and experiments. A second of the nervisional Sciences are sociation. Mr. Brown's subject was can be alleged conspirate who alleged conspirate was connection with the alleged conspirate was connected to captain Poy-ed's connection with the alleged conspirate was connected to captain property and the connected was connected to captain property and the connected was connected to captain property and connected was connected to captain property and connected to captain property and captain propert Among the witnesses who testified