GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 8 1916

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HARMONY IS IN

out, Justice to Endorse it and Bull Moose Then Endorse Nominee.

Charles Evans Hughes for president. For vice president, Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, or William E. Borah, of Roosevelt has only the slightest of

outside chances in the Republican national convention at Chicago. No favorite son apparently has

Though Roosevelt people, speaking their minds through George W. Perkins, virtually gave up the ghost when they said they would stand for either Hughes or Roosevelt, but that the stand of Hughes would have to be made clear before they would ratify his nomination. Immediately, a work-ing plan was prepared to meet the requirements of the Bull Moosers.

It is a plan that has been under cover for days. To United States Sen-ator George Tener Oliver, of Pennsyl-vania, is due the credit for having solved it. Perkins and other Progressives have

scrutinized it, and the colonel himself, it is undestood, has passed upon it. It is so simple in its reasonableness and straightforwardness that the wonder is no one had presented it before Sen

is no one had presented it before Sen-ator Olliver evolved it.

In brief, it provides that the Repub-lican convention shall speak for Jus-tice Hughes through its platform, which will be approved by him. This platform will be so broad, so progressive in its utterance, that the Progressives can and will approve it with out qualification or reservation.

The Progressive national committee

1895.

decided to withhold nominating a car didate in the Progressive convention until next Saturday, awaiting the action of the Republican convention. The decision of the committee fol

lowed a speech by Victor Murdock, the chairman, in which he said he was for Colonel Roosevelt's nomination and would not be "for any non-committal candidate at this time."

The national committee appointed a

a list of officers' casualties indicates special "steering committee," with the engagement was one of the big-broad general powers, to treat with Republican leaders and also carry on a newspaper publicity campaign. The committee consists of George W. Perhunder Canadian officers were killed on New York. George W. Perhunder Canadian officers were killed or are missing and the second of the sec kins, of New York; Governor Hiram Johnson, of California; Horace Wilkinson, of New York; William Henry Childs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the executive committee of the national committee.

The executive committee, of which Perkins is chairman, presented the plan to delay action upon nominating. It was decided to warn all delegates against leaving Chicago. The "steen ing committee," it was said by Pro gressive leaders, will have discretion to treat with Republican leaders or a similar committee from the Republi can national committee or convention regarding possible joint action on

Senator Penrose made the definite announcement that he would vote for Mr. Knox on the first ballot, at least. He expects most of his friends in the Pennsylvania delegation will follow his

Senator Penrose said he was unable to discover the drift of sentiment

of the delegates. "It is a free and untrammelled con vention with much open discussion of candidates," he said. Knox votes from other states are

oked for on the early Governor Brumbaugh conceded Senator Penrose's selection as chairman of the state delegation.

PRIEST IS HELD

Charged With Taking Wreaths From Graves in Cemetery. Charged with having torn certain

for al tributes from the grave of Francis Zappacosta, buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Downingtown, Pa., Rev. Joseph Kelly, pries of St. Joseph's church, that place, was held in \$500 bail for court.

Rev. Father Kelly contends that the floral wreath had attached the colors of the Italian government, and that such emblems are not permitted to be placed in the cemetery under the

20 Per Cent Raise for Steel Hands Announcement was made of an increase of twenty per cent in piece work rates throughou the Berwick, Pa., car departments of the American Car and Foun-dry company. The increase dates from June 1, and will affect three thousand men. The piece work increase goes higher than the rate asked by the strikers in the steel plant.

\$200,000 for Training Camps. The Crago bill, providing \$200, 600 for the maintenance of sum mer military training camps un-til new appropriations are avail-able, July 1, passed the house without a dissenting vote. This legis lation had been postponed because of the Mexican embroglio, when it was supposed no camps would be held.

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ADMIRAL BEATTY

mand of British Squadron In Big Naval Fight.



USED WIFE AS HORSE Mother and Daughters Made to Draw

Plow and Wagon. Mrs. Annie Kyttle, of Sweet Valley, Kyttle, because he had made a draught horse of her and her daughters and

compelled them to draw a plow. Testimony before the master showed that Mrs. Kyttle was forced to pull plows and wagons about the farm and that Kyttle looked after all the easy work, such as steering the plow and work, such as steering the plow and applying the brakes to the wagons whenever necessary. The wife de-clared that she and her daughters were forced to make draught horses of themselves because they feared Kyttle, who prohibited them from go ing to church or talking to the neigh

The couple were married on July 23,

CANADIAN LOSSES SEVERE Casualty List Includes More Than 100

Officers Killed or Missing.
Although the militia department
in Ottawa, had not received details regarding the defence by the Canadians in the latest battle of Ypres a list of officers' casualties indicates

or are missing, and it is expected the losses among the privates will prove to have been exceptionally heavy. The list is headed by General Victor Williams, wounded and missing, who was ommandant of the famous Valcartie first Canadian contingent, and eral Mercer, also wounded and miss

MOVED \$1,250,000

Laborers, Under Police Guard, Carry Cash Through Streets.

More than a million and a quarter follars in cash, constituting one bank's deposits, was moved through the streets of Scranton, Pa., by a gang of

laborers under police guard.

The money was taken from the old building of the First National bank and was removed to the handsome new home on Lackawanna avenue. gang of laborers and several police men, under the direction of the bank's officers, moved the cash in boxes.

URGED TO JOIN MILITJA

Says Penna, Guard Needs No Enlar ment Under New Law Major Frank D. Beary, deputy adjutan general of Pennsylvania, in an address before the Harrisburg Rotary club, de-clared that business and professional men owed it to their country to en courage the young men in their business places and offices to join the na

Major Beary said the national guard of Pennsylvania was so well organized that it needed no present enlargement under the new law.

1300 AUSTRIANS TAKEN

Petrograd Reports Big Success Along

Perpit marshes to the Roumanian frontier according to an official announce ent issued in Petrograd. 13,000 prisoners.

The front along which the Russians claim successes extends in a north and south line east of the Austrian from tier for a distance of about 300 miles

Deince May Wed U. & Heiress Prince May wee C. S. Heiress.

Prince Christopher, a member of
the reigning family of Greece,
who is now in London, is reported to have become engaged to an American heiress, against the wishes of his family. He is twenty-eight years old. Later in the day the name of Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin plate man, was mentioned in connection with the en

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MARKS BATTLE

German Masses Are Cut Down in Ravine.

GOUND SOAKED WITH BLOOD

French Rapid Fire Guns Stop New Attack on Fort Vaux With Awful Slaughter.

With undiminished violence the Ger-French infantry against German posiions on the Verdun front east of the

The Germans attacked the French position in the region of Vaux and Damloup. Between the fort and the village of Damloup, the German offen-sive.was particularly severe. The French are still in possession of Fort Vaux. In the vicinity of Douaumont there was heavy artillery fighting. Un successful German raids were under taken in the Vosges. In their repeated attacks on For!

Vaux the Germans are hurling forward their infantry in masses so compact that the first ranks are obliged to ad-vance to certain death. The assaut ing columns debouch from the village of Damloup, which is below the for and seperated from it by a raving which they are obliged to cross to at tain the slopes near the front. For three days this spot has been the scene of carnage which has saturated the ground with blood.

One German column advanced no farther than the bottom of the ravine The front ranks, pushed on by those behind, fell as fast as they reached the dead line swept by the French quick firers. As they toppled over others came on to take their place and fall in turn.

French officers who have returned from the Verdun front, although hard ened to the worst sights of war, de clare the butchery there surpassed imagination.

The Germans at Verdun, centered their attacks south of Fort de Douau

Douaumont they made some progress pushing down a ravine to the Bois Fumin, northwest of Fort de Vaux. To the east and south they have already entered the village of Damloup the line from Fort de Vaux to loup was subjected to a severe bom bardment. On the west bank of the Meus

there has been an intense bombard ment of the French positions at Hib Despatches from British headquar

ters in France under Satur 'ay's date say that around famous Hill 60 and Sanctuary wood the Canadians have been doing the stiffest fighting of their experience in the course of the pre vious two days' action. They have held the entire front attacked, and unless the fighting spreads, this is entirely their battle. The Germans' guns had been rela

tively quiet for several days, whe they suddenly opened up the heavies bombardment any Canadian veterar has known, using all kinds of gun from heavy horwitzers to trenc'i mor tars, not only battering the trenche but covering a wide area of ground in the rear to prevent the bringing up of supports.

"But it was not this time as in the earlier battles on he Ypres salient when the Germans threw three or four shelss to one," said an officer "The British guns returned equal vol umes on the Germans after they were in our trenches.

Under support of gunfire the Cana dian battalions, which include many Americans, immediately turned on the Germans in a series of counter at tacks. They fought throughout the night and were engaged all Saurday doggedly bombing their way back to the possession of the position which they had lost. Parties rushed in at different points, bombing and bayonet ting right and left and before their figure work ended they had regained all but a few yards.

The German advance had been made

over a front of 3000 yards from the Ypres-Comines railway to Hooge Point. This was the most extensive front of any recent attack, and the Canadians responded to the test coolly and skillfully. In the Hooge sector the German attack was stopped with heavy loss.

Brandeis Takes Seat Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, Mass. took his seat, on Monday, as an associate justice of the supreme court. the sixty-second citizen to rive to that distinction. Chief Justice White pri vately administered the oath of allegi-ance to the country. None but mem bers of the court witnessed this part

of the ceremony.

Wisconsin Governor Under Knife. Governor Amanuel L. Philipp, of Wisconsin, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Milwaukee, Wis. and, according to his physician is out of danger. Governor Philips had planned to go to Chicago to at tend the Republican national conven tion, as a delegate-at-large. He was taken ill Saturday,

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AWFUL BUTCHERY A GENERAL SURVEY OF FOUGHT WHOLE THE WAR

German attacks between Cumieres and Dead Man's Hill, northwest of Verdun, twice within the last twentyfour hours, have forced the French to give ground. Following an assault, which netted them 300 yards of French trenches, the troops of the crown prince, reinforced by a fresh division, prince, reinforced by a rresh division, made a further gain after nightfall. Attacks at other points on the line near Verdun were repulsed, Paris officially announces.

Austrian forces are within three

miles of Asiago. This place and Arsie ro, both important centers in the Ital ian Trentino line, are under heavy

With undiminished violence the Germans continued their attacks along the Verdun front, east of the Meuse.

The French war office report says these assaults were unsuccessful.

Repeated attacks by masses of French infantry against German positions. against the Bulgarians.

WEDNESDAY.

The Germans in a fierce attack fol-lowing a two-day's bombardment, have forced the French back east of Hill 304, south of Cumieres The Teutons Paris admits, but says they were driven back to the outskirts of Cumieres. A French first line trench was given up, the Paris war office says, because it had been destroyed

says, because it had been destroyed by the German shell fire. The Austrians have forced the pass-age of the Posina in Italy, west of Arsiero, according to Vienna and hold-the heights on its south bank. The sinking of two more British ves-

THURSDAY

sels is reported at London.

The battle of Verdun shows no sign of slackening in violence, but the latest official reports record no further advances for the Germans. The bitterest fighting has shifted somewhat to the southwest of the front between Cumieres and Dead Man's Hill, west of the Meuse, where the Germans have scored most of their recent gains. The Germans attacked the French positions there, but were repulsed, according to a bulletin from Paris. Berlin admits the French have captured German trenches on a 433 yard front, south-east of the "Dead Man."

Aslago, according to advices to Lon-don, has been evacuated by the Ital-ians, but they still hold the hills to the west and are making a stout re sistance to the Austrians along the whole Arstero-Asiago line.

FRIDAY.
The Germans are hurling tremen dous masses of men an i metal against the main defenses of Verdun, east of the Meuse. They have regained some of the ground lost in the recent French drive in the Douaumont region, and the tide of battle ebbs and flows with terrific violence, both as regards infantry and artifiery actions. Paris says enor mous losses are being inflicted on the Germans as they advance in waves against the French machine guns.

Italian resistance has forced the Austrians attempting to capture Ar siero to recross the Posina torrent Their losses are reported heavy, two generals being among the killed. Petrograd admits that the Russian advance in Asia Minor has been check ed, but says the Turkish counter offer sive has already spent itself.

SATURDAY. British losses in the great naval bat tle fought Wednesday off the coast of Denmark remain at three battle cruis ers, three armored cruisers and eight destroyers. It is estimated 5000 o

The admitted German loss of the battleship Pommern and two light cruisers has been increased by the evident destruction of the new light cruiser Elbing. At least six German destroyers went down, it is believed and the destruction of Teuton life is placed at more than 2000

The British admiralty says two Ger man dreadnoughts and a battle cruiser were sunk, but Berlin has not admit

The ridges of the heights southeast man troops, the war office announced One general, slightly wounded; on(major and thirteen other officers be sides 350 unwounded men were takes prisoners by the Germans in the at

Fighting at Verdun is the feirces! since the battle began. The Germans are pressing toward Vaux, but the French claim to be holding their own

SUNDAY.

The British admiralty issued a statement saying the big naval battle in the North sea was a British victory It is claimed eighteen German war ships, including four battleships were sunk.

There is no let-up in the intensity

of the German drive about Verdun which at some points is gaining grouns

and at other places is held in chick by the French guns.

Berlin announced that the drive be tween Caillette wood and Damloup northeast of the fortress, is progress ing favorably for the attacking forces

The capture of over 500 prisoners and four machine guns.

The German army headquarters statement says that attempts by the British to regain the ground they re cently lost to the Germans near Ypres on the Flanders' front, were fraitless West of the Meuse a French attach near Hill 304 was repulsed.

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GERMAN FLEET

Darkness Enabled Kaiser's Warships to Escape.

GERMANS LOST 18 SHIPS

British Admiralty Says Four Capital Vessels of Teutons' Navy Were Sunk-Names Are Not Given.

The German losses in the North sea battle were greater than the British "not merely relatively to the strength of the two fleets, but absolutely," a statement issued by the British admiralty declares.

The admiralty asserts that eighteen vessels were 18st by the Germans.

The statement Feiterates that the

German accounts of the German losses are false, and that although the evi-dence is still incomplete, enough is known to justify stating that the German losses were greater than the Brit ish. There is the strongest ground for believing, says the statement, that the German losses include two battleships, two dreadnought battle cruisers of the most powerful type and two of the latest light cruisers, in addition to one

small light cruiser, a submarine and nine destroyers.

Admiral Beatty fought the entire German high seas ficet with his squadron, exchanging shots at close range. and only the coming of night and a heavy mist just as the British battle fleet arrived saved the Germans. British naval experts gave this opin-

Beatty in attacking such a powerful nite plans yet. enemy.

According to the Copenhager Politiken, the crew of a Danish seamship arrived Thursday at Fried-

baths in the North sea.

The steamship's crew report that Wednesday afternoon, 120 miles off Hanstholm it was stopped by two Brittish torpedo boats to have its papers examined.

At the same moment a large German fleet appeared and the British

warships immediately prepared for ac-tion. The German fleet, which approached at full speed, consisted of five large modern dreadnoughts, eight cruisers and twenty torpedo boats and destroyers. Suddenly the Germans began firing

and several hundred she'ls splashed around the torpedo boats, without, however, hitting them.

The British ships went westward, pursued by the German fleet. At five

o'clock the cannonade was renewed and continued until nine o'clock in the full speed northward to the scene of

the battle. The National Tidende says that Thursday, ten German torpedo boat destroyers passed through the Little Belt from the north, going very slow The newspaper adds that a torpedo boat, badly damaged, is lying off Lyngvig Fyr, near Ringkjobing Ford western Denmark, just north of the

Colonel John Mosby is Dead. war, died in Washington after a done illness. He was eighty-two years old Colonel Mosby's death, his physicians said, was due solely to old age and he was conscious and interested in what was going on about him, until an hour before he passed away. six months ago, when he went into a sudden decline, he was a familiar afght about the streets of the capital He will be buried at Warrenton, Va.

Brandeis Confirmed.

Louis D. Brandeis' nomination to the supreme court, bitterly fought by Republicans for five months, was con 11.

three.
Three Republicans who voted for Brandels were Senators La Follette Norris and Poindexter. Senator New lands was the only Democrat who you ed against him. Senators Clapp and Gronda, Republicans, were paired in favor of confirmation. The majority report of the judiciars

ports were made public Although President Wilson sc far has made no plans for any long campaign trips this sum mer, he and several members of his

A seedy looking individual in a West ing himself most generously, and said to the barkceper:

"Friend, can you trust me for a glass of beer till tomorrow?"

"I am sorry to bear that," said the seedy one. "It seems kinder mean t

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Supreme Court Justice.



cabinet, as well as Democratic leaders

ion of the battle and praised the daring and wonderful strategy of Admiral

Flag Day Proclamation.

President Wilson issued a proclama-tion calling upon the people of the United States to celebrate Flag day, June 14, with patriotic exercises, giving expression to "our thoughtful love of America." The president declared that the peo-ple should rededicate themselves "for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence draw away from its ideals, no force divide against it self.

Bank Teller a Suicide.

Herbert A. Buss, twenty-seven years old, teller of the Second National bank, Nazareth, near Easton, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart in the barn at the rear of his father's home. No reason is given.

Wednesday a national bank examiner visited the bank, but it was said

nothing was wrong with Buss's ac counts.

Thomas H. Talbot, who last week was convicted of robbing the First National bank of Houston, Pa., of \$16,-000, has been sentenced to serve not more than ten years or less than eight years in the western peniten-

Lightning Strikes Three During a storm on Old Achte's, one of the highest points in the Allegheny mountains, near Johnstown, Pa., lightning struck Melchinor Shaffer

death on Memorial day was affecting to many.

Colonel Mosby, one of the last of the dashing figures of the civil war, was admired both by north and south at though he had many enemies in bot sections.

He was the noted. method of warfare; to use only pick and men and "to make each man see it a hundred." So dangerous was he to the north that he was declared an out law and denied the right of surrender at the end of the war.

Cavalrymen searched for Mosby is the Virginia mountains until Genera Grant, appealed to by Mosby's wife ordered the outlawry order canceled.

To yellow, 79 are now, 20 around the new epileptic colony in III nois this spring in grading and road building.

Warden Zimmer of the state penitentary in a recent letter to the national committee on prisons reports great success in convict road work in Illinois.

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MAKING STATE ROADS SAFER

A bill authorizing the purchase cabinet, as well as Democratic leaders of the senate and house, are expected to make a number of speeches dealing with the campaign issues.

Secretary Lane already has planned to make several speeches, and Secretaries Baker, McAdoo, Wilson, Daniels, Redfield and Houston probably will also take the stump. The president has received an invitation to visit the San Diego exposition in California if he makes a trip across the continent, and also has been strongly urged to go to Detroit in July. He took both invitations under advisement, saying he could make no definite plans yet.

A bill authorizing the purchase of parcels of land at highway interests way lines, and it may be said
 that immunity from danger is worth more than the price of a

> THE HORSE WILL DISAPPEAR

This is Prediction by Kansas Stat Highway Engineer.
That within ten years the horse will practically disappear from the public highways of Kansas for both p and business is the prediction by W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer. The horse, he holds, cannot compete with either the auto or the motor truck any more than the old freighter with his ox teams could with the iron horse driven by steam, and it really looks as though old Dobbin will soon have to

stay home on the farm with the cows
"These new methods of transportation require new and adequate systems of highway construction and mainte or nighway constructor and mance," says Mr. Gearhart. "The system of earth roads which the counties and townships of Kansas built up and were maintaining during the last six years was probably the best and on years was probaby the best and on the largest scale the world had ever seen, but the rains, snow and frost dur-ing the past year have given them the appearance now of European battle-fields.

"Until recently many Kansans had begun to believe properly graded and constantly dragged earth roads would Induntains, near Joddstown, Pa., lightning struck Melchinor Shaffer, Edgar Dellard and William Helman and rendered all three unconscious.

Kills Son for Burglar.

John Arner, ferty-nine years old, a miner, of Leechburg, Pa., shot and killed his son, Lloyd, fourteen, when little of the state as 255 day highways. killed his son, Lloyd, fourteen, when the latter was mistaken for a burglar, Arner is being held pending an investigation.

The state as 365 day highways which will carry modern traffic at all will be necessary to surface them with more permanent material

ices of convicts for road work must make application and enter into a con-tract with the institution. No work, can be done until such request has been made and contract entered into. The success of the work, Warden Zimmer states, depends upon the select Zimmer states, depends upon the selec-tion of the men for the work. Five camps have already been worked in Illinois and all carried out without friction or trouble of any sort. The warden also emphasizes the importance of selecting officers for the camp who are capable of supervising such a camp

and having charge of the prisoners in the camp.

The national committee on prisons agrees with Warden Zimmer that too much stress cannot be laid upon the selection of the men and the choice of officers. The committee has brought before the Society For Highway neering the opportunity for the engineer in convict road work a neering the opportunity for the road engineer in convict road work and the need that engineers be specially trained for this work. Upon the men in charge for this work. Upon the beavy respon-of convict camps there is heavy responsibility, but to the right man su

Barnacles and Birds.
As a rule, the Scottish fishermen be lieve that the common ship's barnacle

develops into a bird. How has this be a fact, with no experience in its faor and all experience against it? It is so held not only in Scotland, but, for instance, in Jersey. It is not long since a Jersey parlor maid ran to her employer in much excitement with a barnacle in her hand. "Look, ma'am," the said, "the of the control of the she said; "It's off a ship, and it will soon change to a goose!"—London