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GERMAN ARMIES WASTEN FROM THE SOIL OF FRANCE **RUSSIAN VICTORIES OVER AUSTRIA STILL PILE UP**

FIRE MARSHALS

at Asheville

(Spacial to The News and Olserver.)

Tired But Flushed With Victory the Allies Keep COMMISSIONERS Pursuing the Teutons, After the Most Memorable Reverse of a Gigantic Army Known to All History, Say Reports

GERMAN WIRELESS SILENT **BERLIN ADMITS REVERSES**

General Joffre and His Legions Too Busy With the Pur-Seven Armies That Came Spreading Out Like a Fan Over French Soil Will Be Forced to Go Out Through "The Little End of the Horn," Luxemburg-Army of Crown Prince Seems Hemmed and in Precarious **Position Near Verdun—From the Eastern Frontiers** Come Reports of Complete Russian Success Over Million Foes, With Many Thousand Prisoners and Two Armies Now Surrounded-Extent of Victory of the Hard-Fighting Servian Veterans Grows With Each Report—Will the German Army Turn and Fight Desperately on Defensive Lines Is Question With Military Experts.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 13 .- 10:45 p. m .- The sixth week of the war between Germany and France, Great Britain and Belgium, has sett and wife, or whether the court brought a vast transformation. The pursued are now the pursuers. will take charge of them. The chil-dren have been in jail with their The irressistable sweep of seven German armies through Belgium into mother since September L force at the river Marne

Children in Jail With Couple: Search for Evidence Continues

(By the Associated Pros.)

GET HEARING

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 12 .- After two weeks confinement in jail here, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Innes, of Eugene, Oregon, will probably be given a preliminary hearing this week on charges connected with the disap-pearance of Mrs. Elois Neims Dennis

Negroes to Hold Fair.

fair promises to be a very successful

one.

decision whether Innes will be allowed to provide a home for them with friends during the detention of himthe some time during the early part of next year to consider the invitation of the cities which are desirous of entertaining the fire marshals at their next annual meeting The Asheville meeting is declared t Neither Innes nor his wife has made an extended statement further

Combination Convention Insurance Officials of Nation Gather at Asheville for Annual Meeting

OF STATES

Nineteen Judicial Favors the Secret Ballot

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(Special to The News and Observer.)

Asheville, Sept. 13 .- Insurance com aissioners from all parts of the country and prominent officials of various companies are arriving at Asheville. for the forty-fifth annual meeting of for the forty-fifth annual meeting of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, which will be hold here four days, beginning Tuesday morning. James R. Young, Insur-snee Commissioner of North Carolina. ELECT OFFICERS is the president of the organization and he has just announced the pro-Body Representing all North

gram, which is an unusually attractive America Adjourns Session The insurance men will be wel-

comed to North Carolina Tuesday morning by Governor Looke Craig, following whose address Mayor J. E. Torining whose address Mayor J. E. Rankin will welcome them on behalf of the city of Asheville. James H. Southgaie will speak for the insurance interests of this State. John S. Darst, Commissioner of West Virginia, will At the evening sension of Tuesday. At the evening sension of Tuesday.

(Spatial to The News and Olarree.) Asheville, Sept. 13.—With the elec-tion of officers who will serve during the coming year, the ninth annual meeting of the Fire Marshals Asso clation of North America adjourned yesterday afternoon after two days' sessions at this city. Harrison Park-man, of Kansas, was elected president of the memorican and 1. I. Build the digenss Company, W. W. Collier, of Frank Lances, ments," while W. W. Collier, of Ver-most, will deliver' addresses on "Should the State Encourage the "Should the State Encourage the "Should the State Encourage the state from this county and those in attendance upon the district conven-

man, of Kansas, was elected president of the organization and J. L. Baldwin, of Panabylvania, was chosen as vice-president. Clem P. Cost, of Wiscon-sin, was re-elected secretary and treas-urer. Resolutions were adopted favor-ing the adoption of uniform blanks in reporting fire losses, the creation of a loss bureau of the National Board of Underwriters and strict regulations for the handling of matches. One address was delivered yester the question the American will center about the "Shouid We Abandon Restrictions Upon the Classes of Inurance Written by a Company Doing Direct Writing and by a Company Doing Reinsurance." with Burton One address was delivered yester ay, Mr. Parkman speaking on day, Mr. Parkman speaking on: "Publicity and Fire Prevention." He Manafield, of Connecticut: Frank. Housbrouch, of New York, C. G. Rev-elle, of Missouri, and O. K. Stabelin, of South Dukota, participating in the declared that the newspapers offer the greatest agency known for reach offer discussion:

the freatest agency known for reach-ing the public and declaring that through the press alone can the mar-shals hope to educate the people re-garding the important part they can play is merevening fires. The percention of the place of hold-ing the next meeting was referred to the executive committee with marce to act announcement being mode that discussion: Wednesday evening, Alvin E. Her-bbrt, of Louisiana, will speak on "Ac-quisition of Cost of Fire Insurance," while "The Cost of Miscellandoub Ind surance" will be the subject of the address of S. Epsteen, of Colorado, "Participating and Non-Participating Insurance by Stock, Fire and Casual-ty Insurance (Companies," will be the announcement being made that committee will hold a meeting y Insurance Companies," will be the subjects of the addresses of R. M. Small, of Onio, and A. L. Welch, of Oklahoma

from Atlanta and who was sentenced to the roads for larceny of meat by Judge Ferguson last Friday and who F. H. Hardison, of Massachusetts, made his escape from the court hous tion Results in Massachusetts and Suggestions Drawn Therefrom," fol-

lowed by a symposium of experiences

(Special to The Name and Observ-Asheville, Sept. 13 .- At the Repub Greensboro, Sept. 13.—Officers of the Chamber of Commerce and Mer-chants' Association, together with lican-Progressive convention of the Nineteenth Judicial District, which was held at the court house yesterday, Vonuo L. Gudger was nominated for solicitor to oppose J. Ed. Swain, the nominee of the Democratic party. The selection of the members of the executive committee was left to the

ominee The district convention followed the Buncombe county convention, at which a ticket was named for all of the county offices except coroner, treasurer and constable. The ticket as named at yesterday's meeting fol-da known, the Armour Packing Com-lows: State Senate. W. G. Fortune; pany's branch office here is first in Representative No. 1. Thomas J. Har-Kins: Representative No. 2. J. B. Hun-ter; glerk of the Superior Court, Rob-

tion from Madison heard an address delivered by James J. Britt, former third assistant Postmaster General, who is the nominee of the Republi-can-Progressive forces of the Tenth Congressional District for Congress man. He urged loyalty to the party and clean politics during the apap-In proaching campaign and election. In resolutions, the Australian builtot was endorsed and the administration of

the county Democratic officers was declared to be "wanteful and extravagant. NEGRO HOY SURHENDERS.

Lad Says He Was Used as Tool By

an Older Negro. Special to The News and Observer. Wilson, Sept. 13.-. Odle Williams, the 16-year-old negro boy who hails

by finding Morehead sporting a new hat when he was subpoensed as a witness in another case mmittee yesterday re-elected

chants' Association, toget called a other leading citizens, have called a in the court house tomorrow night for the purpose of discussing the present unsatisfactory condition of the coltan crop. The call declares that the presperity of the South is dependent on this year's cotton crop being mar-keted at fair prices. It is thought that the meeting will result in rolling some of Greensboro people in the "Buy-a-Bale" movement. So far as in the South to buy a bale of middling

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Business Men of the Gate City

Will Talk About Cotton

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in the South to buy a cale of middling cotton at ten cents. District Eastern Star, A district meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in Greens-At the svening ression of Tuesday, At the svening ression of Tuesday, T. M. Henry, of Mississippi, and P. H. McMaster, of South Carolina, will diguas "Compulsory Local, invest-ments," while W. W. Collier, of Texis, and E. H. Deavitt, of Ver-Texis, and E. H. Deavitt, of Ver-Texis, and E. H. Deavitt, of Ver-Texis, and E. H. Deavitt, of Ver-Eastern Star Home. The meeting will be under the direction of Miss Bianche Johnson, of this city, district deputy grand matron. There will be degree work, memorial services, adlresses by visitors and miscellanoous business

Guilford For Amendme

The fact that the Guilford County Democratic executive committee has endorsed the Constitutional Amendments proposed by the Legislature means that the amendments will be There seems to be little opposition is them, and thus, while not all will vote for them, very few will vote against the amendments. Will Morehead and Ed. DeBerry.

two negro youths, are in prison charg-ed with breaking into the store of D store of D. Marks and stealing a quantity of merchandise Friday night. They will be tried in the city court tomorrow. The officers discovered the guilty parties

The army of General Von Kluck, which so long battled to turn than a general denial of the charges, the allies western flank, was slowly and steadily outflanked. Its renis when she secured a divorce tirement before the small but hardy British army turned the tide of Rend, Nevada. The Nelms family claims that she later sought his adbattle

vice in regard to the investment of Today, if French official reports are correct, all the German armies large sums and that she came to San Antonio in June to meet Innes to disexcept that facing Verdun and a few miles southwest, are retreating.

General Joffre, French commander-in-chief, pictures the retreat as hurriedly, if not disorderly, with the Germans abandoning prisoners, wounded, and supplies.

Last Sunday was the darkest day of the war for the allfes. The French government emigrated from Paris to Bordeaux in a long sad the premises of a cottage where the procession of motor cars. An attack on the capital appeared immi- women are said to have gone on their procession of motor cars. An attack on the capital appeared immi-nent and the main German force had hammered a huge wedge into France between Paris and Verdun, with its center some miles south of that line. of that line.

MARNE MOST MARVELOUS BATTLE.

The French people trembled with the question whether their army was not a beaten army', whether the history of 1870 will repeat itself. The battle of the Marne, which was decided in a week, is re-

garded by military critics as the most marvelous reversal of roles of two armies known.

In their view it appears to have decided the first phase of the war and to have made impossible the plan which the German staff is supposed to have had of smashing the French by one comprehensible stroke, and then turning the bulk of the German forces eastward to confront the Russians

GERMANY NOW ON DEFENSIVE.

The military experts, however, are still cautious. While recogpizing the possibility that the German armies may yet rally and draw a strong defensive line, they recognize also the possibility of the almost complete vacuation of France and Belgium. Paris announces that the Germans have evacuated Amiens. The position of German reinforcements of 60,000 reported to be marching south on three roads in that neighborhood is not known.

The Belgian army is credited with the determination to reoccupy Brussels and claim to have cut the railroad between Liege and Brussels, thus severing an important German line of communication. It claims to be pushing the scattered German forces, composed for the most part of reservists, toward the southeast,

GERMAN POSITION CRITICAL.

Military authorities in France consider the position of the German armies critical. The army which was south of the Argonne Forest, they argue, hardly can retreat eastward, owing to the danger from the strongly held French fortress of Verdun, while the mountanous character of the Argonne district renders retreat due north impracticable. The left wing of the Germans; they believe must retreat in a northwesterly direction.

The people cherish the hope that the Belgians may succeed in clearing the Germans out of Brabant, when the entire German army would be obliged to retreat on Luxemberg, an operation which they liken to the passing of a large stream through a narrow bottle neck.

GERMAN WIRELESS SILENT.

The German version of the battle of Marne is yet to be heard. The German official wireless tonight is silent regarding the operations of the past week in that theatre. It records a local success by the army of the Crown Prince, which it reports, took a fortified position southwest of Verdun, and the beginning of an attack on the forts to the south of Verdun with heavy artillery. No date is given, and the operations may have occurred at an early stage of the battle. The position of the troops as stated in the French-reports is that the German right army is retreating beyond the river Vesle, which runs between Rheims and Solssons," that the German forces in the center which had penetrated farthest south, are falling back north of Vitry-Le-Francois and Seimaize and have crossed the river Marne.

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JEWS WILL AID BRETHREN.

Fund Being Raised For the Destitute of Europe.

reportat to The News and Otro Kinston, Sept. 13 .- Local Jews new cuss Mexican investments. Bearch still continues here for eviraising a fund to be sent to Europe, there to be used for the relief of Hedence in connection with the disap brews made destitute by the war.

Friday morning's session will be de-sted to a discussion of "Combinapearance of Mrs. Dennis and her sis-ter. Marshall Nelms, a brother, and good sum will also be sent to Paiesroted to tion Polleles," by Frank Hashbrouk tine, where relief measures will be necessary in the event Turkey of New York; "Fire insurance and the Prevention of Fire Waste," by C score of detectives have searched to war against the triple entente Nesbitt, of District of Columbia: dection of officers.

Thomas Harvey, vice president of Ashdville, Sept. 13.-Mrs. T. 1. tai he Cottrell Saddlery, Company, of Money aged 33, died yesterday after. T. exhibits have been entered and the

plantation near Kinston.

The deceased is survived by one

great-grandchildren.

at Lucama, from whom the meat was stolen. He admits that in a measure f other States. thursday evening "The Sphera of ctivity of an insurance Department" is guilty, but that he was used as the is guilty, but that he was used as a cal's pay by an old negro man, budley Smith, who ne says stole the Activity of an Insurance Department" will form the subject of the discus-sion in which Robert J. Merrill, of meat and got him to dispose of it. Odie is now in the Wilson jai) and New Hampshire; Charles Johnson, of Pennsylvania, and John S. Darst, of West Virginia, will take part.

Dudley Smith will have a hearing in Wilson county court before Judge Denns Tuesday next.

JUDSON DAY CELEBRATED.

Betained Baptist Missionaries Speak

At Asheville, Asheville, Sept. 13.-Local Haptist churches today observed Judson Cen-

out by the Church 100 years ago.

churches today observed Jidson Cen-tennial Bay," Dr. Braskin Craig, of this State, Dr. Adrian Taylor, a re-turned missionary from China, and Dr. T. B. Ray, foreign secretary of the irum Judson, the drst missionary sent

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daughter, six grandchildren and cight money will be spent in equipment in the foreign fields.

just after being sentenced, surrender-ed this goorning to Mr. Amos Barnes, Sherrill as county chairman and H. L. Coble 2's secretary. Mr. Sherrill is experienced in managing campaigna nd will no doubt obtain.a large maority for the Democratic county ticket. BRING PANAMA FORWAD.

Bureau Planned for Promotion of South American Trade.

Panama, Sept. 12.-The erection in Panama of a permanent building by the United States which would have a bureau of information and commer-cial museum to draw the attention of South American countries to Amerionn manufactures and industries in meeting with much encouragement from the officiers of the Panamanian government and the merchafts of the country. They view the pre-the light of an effort to bring forward as a general purchasing and trading point in Central America. A site for the proposed building has

already been placed at the disposal of the United-States and has been tenat the disposal tatively accepted by William Jennings-Price, Amorica, Minister to Panama. The ground forms park of the atte-upon which there is now bring con-The

apon which there is now bring con-structed the N tional Exposition which is to communicate the discov-ery at the Facilie Coern by Falson and also the opening of the Pansing Canal. It is planned to have the open-Exposition ing of the exposition colocident with that of the formal celebration of tell opening of the canal on March 5

YUAN FIFTY-PIVE.

thina's President Will Celebrate His Birthday Tomorrow, (18) the Atmekatol Prov.).

Peking, Seert. 13. President Yuan Shi-kat will be 55 years old on Sep-tember 15, seconding to the weitern interesting and in the second se Following close upon this anni-versary will be that of his formal inauguration as the first duty elected C TABLATA with witht' Western reforms Inauguration as the first doily effected president of China. Although Yoan has been in power share early in ASI2, it was not until October 10, 1013, thus he began his term of office under the constitution adopted by the Nanking

ongress. It is said that thousands of congradulatory messages await presenta-tion to China's first Specident ... on the occasion of these two anniheres aris. Admiring observers of his ad-ministration declare that his best feficitation s found a the comparative peace and harmony which now reign throtyhout the republic of China.

WALES LOYAL

Miners Walve Holidays and Work Sumlays When Necessary, (By the Associated Press.)

Cardiff, Sept. 13 -- Wales, the nour of the British navys coal samply, has shown its loyalty to the king in a manner highly gratifying to the Ad-miralty. In the face of attempts on the part of labor leaders to take advantage of the present war for the ca-forcement of demands upon the Ad-miralty, the Walsh miners have glad-ly waived all holidays and are work-ing Sundays whenever it is necessary to keep the navy supply of coal up to the required standard. Union of-ficials took the position that it was not necessary for the union men to surrender their holidays, but the mines overturned the ruling of officials with unanimity,

Belgian soldiers firing over barricades in Willebroack Station near Malines.

As the bulk of the German army stationed in Balgium has been drawn off to aid the main German armies in France and Prossia, the Belgian army has taken heart and is again active. The Belgians were at first overwhelmed by numbers, but the fighting in that country from now on is likely to be an even contest. This photo was taken in Willebroeck Station near Malines, where a skirmish took place between 300 Uhlans and 150 Belgians.

BELGIAN FIGHTERS TAKE HEART AS GERMAN TROOPS LEAVE FOR FRANCE AND PRUSSIA (c) Underwood & Underwood.



Negroes to Hold Fair. Asheville, Sept. 13.—The annual the Cottrell Suddlery, Company, of Money, aged 0.3, died yesterday after. T. B. Ray, foreign mission board of the Southern for the colored race in Western Richmond, yesterday sold to that conness after a substitution in the foreign mission board of the Southern for foreign mission board of the Southern foreign mission board of the Southern for foreign mission board of the Southern foreign at the morning services. The Baptist so for the South are attempting to raise at her daughter's home by Rev. J. \$1,250,000 as a memorial to Dr. Adonfair of the condina, an event which is cern a base North Carolina, an event which is cern a base looked forward to with a great deal weight, for 12 cents a pound. Mr. looked forward to with a great deal weight, for 12 cents a pound. Mr. of interest among the negroes of this. Harvey received a telegram from the section of the State, will be held at company, who are members of the section of the State, will be held at company, who are members of the Buy-a-Base-of-Cotton organization of the Virginia city, asking him to make

the Virginia city, asking him to make B. Grice, the purchase on this market, and he The di-furnished the product from his own daughter,

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Mrs. T. L. Maney,