The Weather The Weather The News and Observer Best Advertising Medium in North Carolina GH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1914. VOL C. NO.147. PRICE 5 CENTS SILENCE OF THE RUSSIAN **ENGLISH LOSSES** TEACHERS CHOOSE ASSOCIATED PRESS VANCE STATUE IN HALL AT CAPITOL WOMAN AS LEADER **COMMANDER CAUSES DOUBT** Commission Meets and Se-Churchill Says Britain Will Miss Mary Graham, of Char-Postal Operator Gave Mescures Data on Memorial to Keep Ahead of Germany at lotte, New President of sages to Wall Street News The Reported Victory of the Grand Duke's SHIP EXCLUSION Armies Either Untrue or the Operations Not Famous Son of Carolina All Odds Bureau Surreptitiously Association GOVERNOR ASKS FIRST WOMAN FOR PLACE FAKE MESSAGE IS SENT BRYAN DESTROYERS ARE BEST Yet Concluded—Berlin Makes a Conflicting IS HANGING FIR Apostle of Peace May Speak to Submarines Have Had Small Dr. William Lyon Phelps Say Other Wires Detached and The Claim-German Submarines Stray Far General Assembly; Gives Chance to Attack the Ger-Calhoun Greatest Alumnus From Base and Sink Two British Steamers in Governor Paperweight Plowof Yale; Ideal Citizen a Commans; Merchant Marine Secretary Bryan Will See The share Made From Sword. bination of Edwards and Protected Better Than Ger-President Before Discussing Daring Attack. 1000 820 3

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 37.---(10 p. m.)---While Petrograd correspondents continue to declare the Russians have won a great victory over the Germans in Poland official confirmation still is lacking. Although Russian headquarters say the advantage in the fighting remains with their troops, Berlin declares that no decisive battle has been fought. Some German newspapers claim success for their average. for their armies.

for their armies. The silence of Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian commander in chief in the east, as to the progress of the battle in Poland is causing unfavorable com-ment in Russia. Advices from Pe-trograd say there is a feeling there that perhaps newspaper claims of a Russian success have been exaggerat-

Quiet Still in West.

In the western war hone compara-tive quiet prevails. No reports of heavy fighting have been recorded in several days, although there have been intermittent artillery duels and small infantry encounters. Snow has interfered with fighting in Servia, where the Austrians are making a supreme effort.

aking a supreme effort. Future Rumania in Balance. The Rumanian parliament will meet morrow and the future course of jomorrow and the future course of action of this kingdom probably will be decided. It is said Rumania is prepared to cede to Bulgaria some of the territory which she obtained after the second Balkan war at the expense of her neighbor. This may mean that Bulgaria is about to take her stand with the allies and in return be per-mitted to straighten out her boun-daries and take more sof the country inhabited by her nationals. In addition to a contingent of 21.-000 men who already are in England.

it is announced that Australia has is-stud a second contingent of 19,000. men who already are in England

Germane Claim Advantage Berlin, Nov. 27, by wireless to Lon-don, 8:07 p. m.—The following infor-mation was given out to the press to-

"Yesterday's bombardment of Zee-brugge and Heyste, Belgium, by a British squadron destroyed the hotels. The inhabitants fiel, German troops suffered no loss. The declaration in the Saxon Diet that peace would be concluded only after the attainment of security infer the attainment of security

against further attacks acclaimed en-thumiantically by all parties, includ-ing the Socialists. Russia is Shut Off.

"Russian shipping companies at Odessa have withdrawn their ships from the Black Set and the Sea of Avog because of the Turkish naval suavog because i for a furning a sombard-ment of Odessa is feared. The block-ade of the harbor of Libau places con-trol of the Baltic in the hands of Germans while the freezing of the the harbor of Archangel (on the White Sea) severs Russian communication with the outside world.

"It is reported ' from Stockholm

nounced that the collier Khartoum nounced that the collier Khartoum had been Llown up today by a mine off Grimsby. The crew of the Khar-toum was landed at Grimsby. Grimsby is on the south bank of the Humber, 15 miles southeast of Hull.

Submarines Sink Steamers London, Nov. 27 .- (10:20 a. m.)-

two British steamers were sunk off Havre yesterday by German submarin "The steamers were the Malachite

"The steamers were the Malachite and the Frimo. Their crews were rescued. Those from the Malachite were landed at Southampton and those from the English Channel. France, on the English Channel. Most Daring Feat. Lloyd's report indicates that Ger-many's sub-marinee have made one of their most daring feats. This is the first occasion when their activities have been reported in these waters. Apparently they made their way through the Straits of Dover to a point more than 150 miles from their point more than 150 miles from their nearest buse. The Malachite was a small steamer of 173 tons gross. She was built in Glasgow in 1902. The

### Mines Anger Italians.

Bari, Italy, Nov. 27, via Rome, 7:55 m-A mine that had floated from p. m.—A mine that has heated from its moorings exploded near here today destroying a fishing boat and killing four men. The explosion of this mine, said to have been planted by Austria.

this aroused indignation among Ital-fans along the Adriatic coast. Italy recently protested to Austria concerning drifting mines and was as-sured there would be no repetition of this temple. this trouble.

> Pretty Girl Throws Kiss. (By the Associated Pres.)

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 27.-Large crowds greeted President Wilson as he passed through North Adams, Greenfield, Northampton and Springment field today, on his way to Washing ton. At Northampton twenty five Smith College girls gathered outside ongs as he ate dinner. One of the pretiest of the girls threw a kiss at Mr. Wilson when he

**Request of Nations** (By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-The United States government is not ready, according to an announcement

ready, according to an announcement today by Secretary Bryan, to express an opinion on the request of South American naions for co-opera-tion by Washington in negotiations with European beligerents looking to the exclusion of their warships from the waters of this Hemisphere. Mr. Bryan said, however, he would take the subject un with President

Mr. Bryan said, however, he would take the subject up with President Wilson on his return. The Peruwan minister today com-municated to Mr. Bryan in detail, his government's proposal for the estab-lishment of a neutral zone in the At-lantic and the Pacific. It would ex-tend the territorial waters of neutral countries from the present limit of

countries from the present limit of three miles to a designated meridian within which merchantment of all nations would be free from molestaion. Ambassador Da Gama, of Brazil took up with Mr. Bryan the general subject of concerted action on the part of the Pan American republic to effect a restoration of trade between the two continents. He had been in-structed to sound the American gov-ernment as to its attitude toward var-

ious suggestions advanced, but Mr. Bryan informed him the Washington government Rad not determined on its course. The Brazilian government has been anxious to ascertain the at-titude of the American povernment toward suggestions of this kind be-fore making formal suggestions itself.

self. Beyond admitting that the various suggestions were under consideration. Secretary Bryan declined to discuss the position of the United States gov-ernment. To one diplomat, however, he pointed out the desire of the United States to take no action which would meet with disfavor by beligerents and might impair the influence of this government when time for the satile-ment of mar offsted. When the Latin-American diplo-mats exchanged views on different

When the Latin-American diplo-mats exchanged views on different proposals, the European diplomats maid today they were uninformed as to the attitude of their respective gov-ernments. At the British and Ger-man embassies it was maid the Latin-American countries had made no for-mant communications to their govern-ment.

# FLORIDA MURDER MYSTERY IS STILL UNSOLVED PROBLEM

Miami, Fla. Nov. 27 -An unexpect ed seasion of the coroner's jury inves-tigating the death mystery of A. A. Bogg sand his eighteen-year-old daughter, Marjorie, was held here to-day. The jury had previously ad-journed until next Wednesday. Several witnesses were examined but nothing was revealed as to the testi-mony given. Neither has any an-nouncement been made as to the cause of the deaths. The police continue to work on

Many Tar Heels to Army-Navy Game

W. E. YELVERTON. Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The Vance Memorial Commission, appoint-ed by Governor Craig to have placed in Statuary Hall in the National Capi-tol a statue of the late Senator Zeb Vance, met in Washington this mora-ing for a two-day session. Governor Craig, who is here on his way from the Virginia-Caroling football game at Richmond to Philadelphia, where he will winess the Army-Navy game to will witness the Army-Navy game morrow, met with the commission

morrow, met with the commission this morring. The commission talked with two well-known sculpto's today and con-sidered the work of several others, without arriving at any conclusion as to the artist, the style of the statue or any other detail of the work. It is not expected that any decision about any part of the work will be decided while the commission is here, but that a later meeting time will be selected for final arrangements. Charles Henry Niehaus and Auguste Lukemen, both New York artists, were consulted today. The commission went to the capitol this aftermoon to see the statues of other States' promi-nent men there and looked at othes works of art around the capitol. The commission, which has unlimi-ted authority in choosing the aritst and arranging other details, including the cost, is composed of Associate Jus-tice W. A. Hoke, of the State Supreme Court, chairman; Mrs. M. V. Moore, secretary; Miss Latura Lindsey Carter and J. H. Martin, all of Asheville; and Clement Manley, Winston. Off to Armsy-Navy Game. orning.

Clement Manley, Winston. Off to Army-Navy Game. Governor Craig returned from the game at Richmond with the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniela. The Governor, the Secretary, and others in the Secretary's party will leave Satur-day morning for the Army-Navy foot-ball game in Philadelphia. Governor Craig's son, Carlyle, who is midship-man at Annapolis, will pebably play of the Navy team. The Navy team is said to be about the heaviest that could have been picked. Prophets predict that Craig, half back, one of the most brilliant runners at Annapo-lis, will be in the game at a fairly early stage if he has recovered from an in-bury missiond there there of the form an in-

lis, will be in the game at a fairly early stage if he has recovered from an in-jury sustained three weeks ago. Craig is light but a very uick runner. Bryan Invited To Raleigh. The Governor, Secretary Danleis, and J. H. Martin, of Asheville, called on Secretary Bryan this morning. The Governor and Mr. Danleis expressed the hope that Mr. Bryan could visit Raleigh some time in January or Feb-ruary and speak during the session of ruary and speak during the session of the General Assembly. Mr. Bryan said that his engagements were so un-

certain that he could not promise to go, but would if his engagements per-

many's; British Surpass in Number of New Ships

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 21.-(6:12 p. m.)-Winston Spencer Churchill. First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that despite the British navy's losses since the sut-break of the war there was no cause for nervoument over the present and or nervoumens over its present and

afford to loss a super "We can afford to lose a super-dreadnought every months for twelve months, without a single loss to the shemy, and be in as good a position of superiority as we were at the out-break of the set " with the first periority as we were at the t of the war." said the first

break of the war, said the mes. Of the older armored cruisers, Churchill said Great Britain had Churchill said Great Britain had lost six and Germany two. At the be-ginning of the war Great Britain had thirty-six light modern cruisers to Germany's 26. Great Britain had lost two and Germany had lost or in-terned a quarter of her number. Great Britain since the commencement of the war also had added as many light cruisers as Germany had lost.

the war also had added as many light cruisers as Germany had lost. Mr. Churchill declared the maxi-mum reinforcements Germany could receive to the end of 1915 was three capital ships, while the strength of the British fleet in that period would be increased by fifteen ships. The reason Great Britain could not produce results on a large scale with submarines, Mr. Churchill went on, was because they so seldom have been

was because they so seldom have been offered opportunity to attack. The losses in submarines sustained by the British and the Germans had been qual, he said.

Excell in Destroyers. British torpedo boat destroyers had shown enormous superiority of gun power. "We have lost none: Ger-many has lost eight or ten." the speak-

er said. The economic pressure on Germany The economic pressure on Germany, Mr. Churchill said. continued to de-velop in a bealthy and satisfactory manner. Hundreds of ships of over three hundred tons burden entered and left the ports of the United Kingdom daily while a deficiency in the commodities necessary for musi-tions of war was beginning to make itself feit in the enemy's military or-ganization. canization.

ganization. Losses Under Estimate. While the admiralty estimated that there would be a loss of five per cent of the British mercantile marine in the first three months of the war, the first lord said, the percentage had been only 1.8. The danger from mines was one, the limit of which could be discerned, and which could further be restricted and controlled. The enemy had adopted methods which it was not thought would be practiced by any civilized power, but the danger from them had been and still was being further restricted and controlled by the navy.

Franklin; Prof. Wright Chosen Vice-President

(Special to The News and Observer.)

(Special to The News and Observer.) Charlotte, Nov. 27.—At the closing business session of the North Caro-lina Teachers' Assembly here this af. termoon, Miss Mary O. Graham, vice-president of the Assembly and assist-ant superintendent of Mecklenburg county schools, was elected president of the association the coming year; and Prof. R. H. Wright, president of the East Carolina Training School at Greenville, was elected vice-president. Miss Graham becomes the first worf. an president the association ever had.

Greenville, was elected vice-president. Miss Graham becomes the first work. an president the association ever had. The total number of teachers regis-tered was 951, and it is estimated that between 400 and 450 did not register. The closing event of the meeting to-night ware two addresses, one by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Tale Col-lege, and the other by Miss Margáret A. Haley, of Chicago. Dr. Phelps' gubject was 'The Ideal Citizen.'' Re-ferring to the cordial relations that had always existed between Yale and the South, he said John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, was the institu-tion's greatest alumnus. He took Jongthan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin as the two highest types of Americans, whose traits combined in one man would constitute the ideal citizen. Edwards represented the highest development of the Furitanic and 'uncompromising factor of right-eoumess that is needful in some mea-sure at least, to leaven character, while Franklin represented the strong common sense and practical type that accomplished things that have been of incalculable good to the world. The speaker pointed out the great number of Franklin's inventions and other practical achievements and solv.

number of Franklin's inventions and other practical achievements and sold it was the bent for meeting and solv-ing all problems that confronted so-ciety, combined with an irrepressible optimism, that made the Philadel-phia printer the equal of the most finished characters of France and England in his days. The happy blending of the characteristics of the two men in one man made the ideal citizen, the speaker said, and the in-fusing of the two elements into citi-zenship was the worthy goal of edu-cators.

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cators. M. B. Dry, of Cary, and Miss Sallie Bethune, of Charlotte, were elected on the executive committee of the As-sembly to succeed two members whose terms had expired.

## Hawaiian Volcano Active

(By the Associated Pross.)

Honolulu, Nov. 27.-Mokuweowoo, the summit crater of Mauna Loa, most spectacular of Hawaiian volcanoes, again is in eruption after a long period of quiet. It was believed to have become extinct. Lava is rolling down the mountainside.

Leak Is Quickly Found; Other News Services Had Been Beneficiaries; Linder Confesses and is Placed Under a Heavy Bond

> (By the Ass claind Pre

(By the Associated Fram.) New York, Nov. 87.—H. L. Linder, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Company and at-tached to the office of the New York Globe, was arrested here today, charg-ed with violating section 552 of the penal iaw, in that he - sevealed the contents of a telegram sent out by The Associated Press. For a long time it has been evident that dispatches of The Associated Press were being systematically stolen and were redistributed by a number of smaller agencies. A careful watch was set upon the business and sus-picion pointed to a man employed in the office of the Globe, a New York evening paper. The case was con-sidered by the executive committee of The Associated Press directors at a recent meeting, and a plan to detect the culprits and bring them to jus-tic culprits and bring them to justice was adopted.

Theft by News Bureau. For the purpose of transmitting the more important news in bulleting after their receipts in the office of the after their receipts in the office of the organization at 51 Chambers street with the editorial rooms of the va-rious members in New Tork. In the office of the Globe these bulleting were copied surreptitiously by Linder and repeated to the New York News Bureau, a Wall Street concern. Fra-quently within two or three minutes after their recipt in the office of the Globe, they appeared oh the News Bureau's ticker and in the reports of the International News Bervice, the Central News of America and other minor organizations. Fake Message Was Sent.

Fake Message Was Sent. For the purpose of trapping the wire tappers, the following dispatch

"Bulletin E. O. S." "Petrograd, Nov. 27.—The Russian dreadnought Filba, formerly the Is-mail, striking a mine in the Guif of Finland, is a complete loss with 450 lyas. "Add Petrograd under dash."

"Loss of Filba—the Ismail was one of four Baltic dreadnoughts laid dowp at the Kronstadt Yards in 1912. She had a displacement of 25,000 tong and carried nine 14-inch guns and twenty

The short bulletin wired to the Globe office was detached from the circuit which included the other New York evening newspapers, members York evening newspapers, members of the Associated Press, so the mes-sage would go to the Globe alone. As anticipated, the dispatch instantly ap-peared upon the ticker and not long after was printed in the papers served by other news agencies in different parts of the country. As soon as this was done, and before it appeared in any issue of the Globe, a notice to "kill" was sent out, and the telegram

that the Russian government has ask-ed for English contributions to the extent of \$90,000,000 rubles. (\$250,-

extent of \$90,000,000 rubles, (\$250,-700,000) toward her war loans. Moroccans For Germany. "A brother of the Shelk of the Senous informed the Constantinople correspondent of the Berliner Tage-blat that hostilities were not directed against Italy. The Shelk, he declared, had over 100,000 warriors under his need in Truis and Morecen command. in Tanis nad Morocco

"The Morgenpost thinks the check to Russian reinforcements near Lo-wicz is proof that there are no Russian troops north of the Vistula. This further indicates that the German

Turther indicates that the German army is fairly on the Russian flank, with the roads to Warsaw open. "From Galicia comes the official re-port that the Russians have been dirv-en back through the Carpathian

Though no detailed account of opations in the neighborhood of Pi-a and Walbrom (southern Poland) eration is at hand the report that the Aus trians have taken 29,000 prisoners and 49 machine guns the last few days appears to show that their ad-Vance ou

The Austrians have made progress in the offense asainst Servia and have repulsed several attacks with great loss to the enemy. The moun-tain ridges southeast of Vallevo, Servia, though covered with snow, have been crossed by Austrian troops."

### Mediterranean Fleets Busy.

Bordeaux, via London, Nov. 27. 9:24 p. m.—An official paval bulle-tin issued today, mays: "In the Mediterranean, the French and English suadrons continue to blockade the Adriatic Sea and the Dardanelles and to protect the coasts Dardanelles, and to protect the coasts of Egypt and the Suez Canal. "In the North Sea. British and French ships have made a reconnais-

ance of the German batteries estab-lighed on the Belgian coast:

"The German cruisers in the Pacific do not seem to have left Chilean makers since the fight of Novem-ber let.

of, the war, while the assets of the country were estimated at another 13,-000,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000,000), and that the country's credit was near-ify 18,000,000,000 pounds (\$90,000,-000,000). Mr. Churchil's most per-sistent critic, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired, wanted explana-tion of the recent naval management, but Mr. Churchill declined to dres Highest Honor to Joffre. Paris Nov. 27, 13.20 a. m.-Presi-dent Poincare has conferred on Gen. Joffre the Medaille Militaire, the high-est honor that can be conferred on a French soldier. The presentation was made in the presence of Premier Vi-viani, Minis of War Millerand, the menderst of the Senaic and Chamber but Mr. Churchill declined to give them on the ground that the time would not be ripe until all the factors Moste f the recent ciriticisms of the

president of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and members of the general staff.

Adoits f the recent cirtucisms of the government have come from Liberal and Labor members of the House. The important Liberal newspapers have suggested that it would be for the country's interests for Parliament to remain in almost continuous ses-sion so the government could be call-ed on for frequent evaluations as to in making the presentation, Presi-dent Poincare said the simple medal, which was the emblem of the highest ed on for frequent explanations as to Lawyer Says Banker Illegally Detain

which was the emblem of the highest hilitary virtures and which was worn with equal pride by illustrious gener-als and humble solders, was a mark of the nation's gratitude to its com-mander-in-chief. Mr. Poincare added that he associated with him in his congratulations. General Joffre's de-voied collisionators of the general staff and the armies of France. Bitary virtures and which was worn h equal pride by flustrious generating the nation's gratitude to its comment. The decision to have the House of the conduct of the war.
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Parliament Is Told in Closing cealing the crime. The charred bodies of the lawyer Hours of Great Resources of and young woman were found early Wednesday in the ruins of the resi-dence and physicians have expressed the opinion that it was possible for the Empire

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 27, 9:50 p. m .- Both

skulls skulla. A watch which had been worn by Mr. Boggs was found in the rains of his home today. It had stopped at 2:05. Neighbors discovered the home in flames about five minutes before three Wednesday Moraing. The front door lock also was found in the Houses of Perliament adjourned today until the New Year. The House of Lords will re-assemble January 6, but the House of Commons not until February 2. David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

ruins and the authorities said it show-ed that the door had not been locked when the house burned. country's finances and of the navy to the House of Commons.

STARVING NUMBERS GROW

falling timbers to have crushed the

# Investigation Finds Belgian Con Worse Than Reported, (By the Associated Press.)

the House of Commons. Each presented a cheerful picture of the condition of the branches of government over which they preside. The Chancellor's statement on the subseription to the largest war loan ever floated which had been eagerly waited, said the loan had been over-subscrib-ed. He said there were nearly 100,-000 applicants for the bonds, a large London, Nov. 27, 7:40 p. m.—"The population of Belgium which must be fed during the winter probably will be many thousands more than seem-ed likely a short time ago." This is the conclusion reached by a special investigator delegated by the Ameriproportion of them for small amounts, and added that the small subscribers would be given preference. investigator delegated by the Ameri-Model action that the small subscripers would be given preference. Mr. Lloyd George estimated that 4,-000,000,000 pounds (\$20,000,000,000) worth of good foreign securities were held in Great Britain at the beginning of the ware while the preference of the can commission for the relief of Bel-gium. The investigator telegraphed his report from Rotterdam today to Herbert Clark Hoover, chairman of the Amathum commission of the war, while the assets of the

Herbert Clark Hoover, cnairman or the American commission. The commissioner said large num-bers of the Belgian refugees in the south of Holland had returned to Belgium or were going to return and that there would be an enformous adlition to the starving population. Recent arrivals from Antwerp ad-

mitted that the Germans were ready and anxious to give them work but "They pay us with pieces of paper,

telling us that some day it will have good money; but it will not buy food." Refigees said small villages had been cleared of food by the Germans who also had requisitioned all the cattle and that positive starvation fac

## HABEAS CORPUS FOR RIXEY.

Lawyer Says Banker lilegally Detain-ed In Asylum. Richmond, Va., Nov. 27.—James R. U. Catron, Alexander, counsel fo C. Jones Rixey, former president of the failed Rixey banks today petitioned the Vir-iginia Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to procurs the ap-pearance of his client, now in Staun-ton anylum, before the court, which assembles here January 5th. The lawyer ceintends that Rixey is being detained illegaily under a condict of detained illegally under a confli-certain statutes.

Swords to Ploughshares

Becretary Bryan recently had paper-weights made out of awords and they were made in the shape of plough-

were made in the shape of plough-shares. He gave one to all members of the Cabinet and others signing the treaties. This morning he gave one of the scabbards to Governor Craig for his desk and sent one to Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. Zebulon Vance. Many to Attend Game. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, of Richmond, and Herbert Jackson are visiting Secretary Daniels and will go with them to the football game at Philadelphia tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vass, Dr. Hu-bert Haywood, Jr., W. H. Bagley, of Raleigh: George Stephena, of Char-lotte; C. W. Gold, of Greensboro; Hay-den Clement, Salisbury, and other

den Clement, Salisbury, and other North Carolinians will be in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks, Mrs. S. H. Boyd and Miss Mary Boyd will be among the many North Carolinians in Washington who will attend the game.

### Southport Postmaster

Representative Godwin has recomton as temporary postmaster at South-port, an office made vacant by the death of the former postmaster last week. Mr. Newton was recommended also, by the bondsmas of the former postmaster.

Another Newspaper Man. and Mrs. Parker R. Anderso Mr vere today presented with a 19 pound

were today presented with a 19 pound son. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Kate Fort, of Raleigh. Mr. Anderson is Washington correspondent of two North Carolina newspapers, and was formerly with the Raleigh Post.

MANY HORSES FROM NORFOLK.

# Ships Carrying Thousands of Anin to War Zone. (By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Newport News. Va., Nov. 27.-Bearing about 1.000 horses for use by the French and British govern-ments in the European war sone, the British steamer Raeburn salled from this port as an early hour today, fol-lowing hasty repairs to her boilers, damage to which had delayed her de-narture for seven hours.

Having been fitted with stalls be-tween decks, the British steamer. Shenandogh left thes hipyard today and moved to a loading pler, where she is now taking on stores and horse feed. Beginning early Saturday she is now taking on stores and horse feed. Beginning early Saturday morning, a cargo of about 1,000 horses for the British and French governments will be taken aboard. The Shenandoah will sail as seon as she can be loaded and cleared. The British the started back

she can be loaded and cleared. The British steamer Raphael ar-rived here this afternoon from Bal-timore to load a cargo of horses for the same destination as the Raeburn and Shenandont. She will also carry about 1,000 animals and is expected to sail the first of next week. Other steamers are said to be head-ed for this port to load more animals for the war zone. In addition to the three foregoing vessels the British steamer Rembrandt carrying 600 horses sailed from here two weeks ago, after her fire at sm.

Still what being further restricted and controlled by the navy. Mr. Churchill said there had been some danger of the escape from Ger-many to the high seas of fast liners equipped with guns for commerce destruction but that that danger up to the present had been successfull

Churchill, declined to discus such topics as the naval engagement off Helgoland the destruction of the British cruisers Monmouth and Good-hope off the coast of Chile and the British naval expedition to Antwerp, claiming such discussion would be profitless until he was able to revea all the facts.

CATTLE QUARANTINE RAISED.

Hoof and Mouth Disease Passing the West.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa to-day were ordered released from some restrictions of the Federal livestock quarantine against foot and-mouth disease. The order, issued by the De-partment of Agriculture, effective No-vember 20th, provides that cattle for immediate slaughter may be shipped in interstate commerce from the counties named and be received for feeding purposes, but not shipped out for feeding elsewhere. All but sleven counties in Wiscon-sin, all but twenty-one in Iowa, and a score in Illinois are released.

The release order will be followed as rapidly as possible by others lift-ing the quarantine in all localities where the disease has been eradimated.

The discovery of diseases among cattle and hogs at Waterford, Va., re-sulted in the determination of the bureau to Impose a quarantine covering parts of Loudon county, Va.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY NEGRO

Former Wilmington Man Loses Only His Hat. (Special to The News and Obs

Wilmington, Nov. 27 .- Mr. Jame P. Munroe. formerly a citizen of Wil-mington, but residing elsewhere for the past eighteen or twenty years, who

returned a few days ago on a visit, was knocked down and beaten up by a negro highwayman at Ninth and Bladen strests at an early hour yes

a negro highwayman at Ninth and Biadao streats at an easily house yes-terday morning. The negro slipped up from behind striking Mr. Munroe a blow that felled him. The negro pounced upon him and began to go through his pockets. Every time Mr. Munroe would deal him another blow on the head or face. When Mr. Munroe attempted to scream for help the ne-gro filled his mouth with sand. The negro went through every pocket in Mr. Munroe's clothes may the one in which he carried his money—the small watch pocket in the trousers. Disgusted at his failure to find any money the negro picked up Mr. Mun-roe's hat and remarked that since he couldn't find any money he would take the hat. No arrests have yet been made, though an effort is being made to locate the negro, whom Mr. Mun-roe mys he will recognize if he sees again. again.

Mokuweewee crowns the huge, bald dome of Mauna Los at an altitude of 13,600 feet. Its diameter of more than two miles makes it one of the



Dreadnought Now at Belfast in Dry Dock

New York, Nov. 11 .-- Passengers ar New York, Nov. 31.—Pamenkers ar-riving here today on the Lusitania say the dreadnought Audacious, reported sunk off the Irish coast, has been rais-ed and is in a Belfast dry-dock. Ac-cording to J. J. Spurgeon this report is current in Liverpool and is accept-ed as true, although the same secrecy is maintained as to salvare operations is maintained as to salvage operations as was the case regarding the sink-ing of the battleship and the rescue of her men by the Olympic.

The report is that the Audacious did not sink when left by the Olympic, but that other vessels drew her into shallow water, where the hole in her bottom was patched sufficiently to per

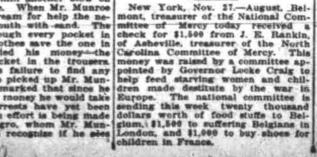
mit her being towed to Belfast

Eighty Mines Picked Up. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 27-The pas senger steamship Olympic was in des-perate peril from mines when she res-cued part of the crew of the British dreadnought Audacious after the warship had been blown up off the Irish coast, according to a letter received here today from J. W. Hubbard, one of the Oimpic's officers.

How the Olympic scaped in a mys-tery of her officers, according to the letter. "There were eighty mines picked

where we were," says the letter, "and about thirty mines were found west of us. The Manchester commerce was sunk by a mine."

NORTH CAROLINA FUND FOR BELGIANS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED



The operator Confesses. The operator Confesses. The operator Confesses. The word "Filba" was cryptic. Sub-stituting for the initial consonant the consonant following it in the alphabet, and for the two wowles the wowle consonant following it in the alphabet, and for the two vowels the vowels following in the alphabet, "FLIBA-became "GLOBE." The telegram was identified beyond question and its source made plain. The telegraph operator was arrested and made a full confession. He was arraigned this afternoon before Magistrate F. B. House and held in \$5,000 bail for a beaution on December 1st

House and held in \$5,000 ball for a hearing on December 1st. In order to observe the methods of the New York News Bureau, a trusted detective was employed and establish-ed himself as an investment banker. "Mr. R. D. Smith." at an office, No. 366 Broadway. He fitted his office carefully with a safe and appropriate furniture and installed one of the New York News Bureau tickers. Employee of the Associated Frees were assigned to watch the ticker with great care to watch the ticker with great cars and to time each dispatch. During a period covering several weeks it was observed that the dispatches of the observed that the dispatches of the Associated Press were constantly re-peated upon the ticker within five of ten minutes after they were sent out. by the Associated Press. The New York News Bureau is not a member of the Associated Press and is not en-titled to its service.

PRESIDENT COMES HOME.

Thanksgiving Over. He Will Get Back to Hard Work.

to Hard Work. (By the Associated Fras.) Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 27.---President Wilson brought his Thanks-giving visit here to a close today, leav-ing in time to reach Washington at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. As soon as he arrives, Mr. Wilson will plunge into work, completing his message to Congress and conferring with congressional leaders on the leg-lisiative program. A large crowd of

Williams College students braved a cold wind to bid the President fare-well at Williamstown. They cheered him lustily as his train pulled out.

MORE TO FREE BOHEMIA

Land of Joy Would Be Loosed From Dual Monarchy.

(By the Associated Prim.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27 .-- To free Bo-Chicago, III., Nov. 21.--To free Bo-hemia from the dual monarchy was the object of a movement started by Bohemians in America, it was an-nounced here today. Leaders of the Bohemians will present to the powers a proposal to restore to Bohemia its independence.

Petitions outlining the plan will be forwarded to Bohemlans in London, Paris, Brussels, Petrograd and Tokio,

Russian Governor Dies.

(By the Associated Pres.)

Amsterdam, Nov. 37.----(vin London, 7.10 p. m.)--A Vienna telegram, to the Frankfurter Zeitung anyu Coun-Bobrinsky, Russian Governot General of Galicia, died at Lemburg, of apoplexy today.