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The Hague, Via London, Oct. 14.-

wounding 500.

rather than the military side of the

"We were given to understand in he course of the negotiations that except with regard to Thrace, the central powers had offered to Bulgaria more to secure her neutrality than the allies could in fairness offer. The promises which induced Bulgaria to

declare war were given by the central powers at the expense of her neigh-tors and without any corresponding

"It is the policy of bringing about a

advantage to them.

Bulgaria), killing seventy men and

NEARLY HANGS HIMSELF

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Judge Hough held the act was unconstitutional because it originated in

PACIFIC, NEW RECORD

U. S. U-BOATS CROSS

Kinston. Oct. 14.—George Albert Jones, Jr., of Snow Hill, almost kill-ed himself by hanging, according to an account by his father, George Al-bert Jones, Sr., an editor of that town. for about two months, it was said. Long before that time, however, the notes will be dealt in on the New York stock exchange. To meet the delay there will be ishere today

here today. Young Jones was the guest of an auto owner who took him for a ride. While the machine was stopped and the host was momentarily engaged at something else, the youth's wandering gaze fastened upon a limb overhead, from which was suspended a rope with its end in a halter. He put the halter Gver his head. "just to see how it would feel." having to pull down the purch for the number. The noose TO TAKE APPEAL ON

Washington, Oct. 14.—An appeal will be taken from the declaion of Federal Judge Hough, in New York yesterday, declaring the cotton futures would reet, having to proces. The noose adjusted "comfortably," the young man turned the branch loose and was jerked six or eight feet into the air. act unconstitutional, according to a statement today by Representative Heffin, of Alabama, after a conference with Department of Agriculture offi-His predicament was discovered in the nick of time and he was cut down, unconscious. It took some time to resucitate him. cut cials

ARE OPENED FOR WILKESBORO BUILDING WILKESBORO BUILDING **BIDS ARE OPENED FOR**

(By H. E. C. BRYANT)

(By H. E. C. BRYANT) Washington Staff Correspondent Washington, Oct. 14.—Bids were opened today for the construction of the public building at Wilkesboro. There were twelve bidders as fol-

the public bullong at whitesofte-lows, with bids: King Lumber Co., Charlottesville, Va., \$54,700; Frank H. Whealey, Portsmouth, Va., \$60,743; W. J. Brant Construction Co., Norfolk, Va., \$64,993; A. Blair, Montgomery, Ala., \$59,328; W. H. Fizsell Co., New York, \$59,456; George Beckering, Chatta-noogs, Tenn., \$64,976; J. S. Rogers, Mooristown, N. J., \$56,945; Geo. W. Stiles Construction Co., Chicago, \$69,-569; E. T. Abbott, New York, \$52,-806; Richardson Engineering Con-struction Co., Bainbridge, Ga., \$52,-606; West Chester Engineering Co., White Flains, N. Y., \$63,224; Rich-ardson Eurgess, Washington, D. C., \$57,991.

Honoiulu, Oct. 14.—The submarines K-3, K-4, K-7 and K-3 which left San Francisco Oct. 3 for Pearl Har-bor escorted, by the United States cruiser Maryland, the collier Nan-shan, the Turg Iroquois, and the torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence, were signted off here today apparently all well **12 JURORS SELECTED**

FOR NEW HAVEN TRLAL

inted Press) (By the Ass

marines. The K-7 made the voyage without assistance and without stopping her engines, and in recognition of having established a new long distance cruis-ing record for United States under-water craft was permitted to display a new broom and to lead her three sister ships unconvoyed into this har-ber. In the Associated Freed. The we have a second of the trial of William in the second of the trial trial

the Senate

DENVER JUDGE EJECTED AFTER COURT RUMPUS

(By the Associated Press).

Denver, Col., Oct. 14 .- Ben. B. Lind-

Denver, Col., Oct. 14.—Ben. B. Lind-sey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, was ordered ejected from the crimi-nal division of the district court here today by Judge W. D. Wright. The court's action was taken when Lind-sey contradicted statements made by Atterney J. J. Sullivan, using an em-phatic term, and grabbed Sullivan by the coat. COTTON FUTURES RULE

he coat.

the coat. Sullivan was presenting arguments for the defense in the case of Frank L. Ross, on trial charged with con-spiracy to ruin Lindsey. He declared Lindsey had toured the country de-livering lectures in which he maligned

Mr. Heflin declared that department Denver. At this point Lindsey called Sullivan a liar and grabbed him by the coat. Court bailiffs sprang to each man and under the court's order took Judge

(By the Associated Press). The Hague, Oct. 13.—Via London.— Martial law affecting the various trades which furnish supplies for the army was proclaimed here today. Un-depethe terms of the decree posted this morning workmen employed on military supplies must obtain military permits if they desire to go to other districts. Foreigners are not affected.

The chief of the German army sum in the east and west Flandars zone of operations announces that an arrange-ment for the provisioning of about two million Belgian civilians in that district has been concluded with the circles here are that German skilled workmen have arrived at Varna, Bulworkmen have hinded at varia, but garia's chief black Sea port, from Constantipople to assemble submarines which have been sent there in sections. The Austrian prince, Windisch-Gractz, and his staff have arrived at

American relief commission. The German authorities have requi-

MARTIAL LAW IN HAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

The German authorities have requi-ditioned at fixed prices the cereal and root crops over a stated allow-ance for the family and animals of each grower. The whole of these crops, except cats and rye, will be handed ever to the commission for distribution. In the place of cats and rys the Germans will furnish the com-mission with wheat. To Protest Invasion. London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph Company from Boffa savs:

ON MUNITION TRADES

"It is officially announced that Bulmion with wheat.

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GERMANY SUSPENDS TRAFFIC TO RUMANIA

(By the Amoriated Prius

(By the Associated Prim) London, Oct. 14.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Zurich, Switzerland, says: "A Bucharest telegram states that Germany has suspended the postal service and is holding up all food-stuffs consigned to Rumania over German railways until the attitude of Rumania toward the central pow-ers becomes more clearly defined."

THE GREAT STATE FAIR RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 18-23, 1915

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Berlin

the subject of file Ed. ward Grey's engerly awaited state-ment relative to the Balkans which he delivered today to a crowded House of Commons.

"I propose to confine myself," the "I propose to confine myself," the British Foreign Secretary said, "to a resume of our diplomatic objects since the war. At the outset, we desired that the war should not spread and in common with our allies we assured Turkey that if she remained neutral Turkey and Turkey's territory should net suffer. This situation was com-

"We have remained throughout on friendly relations with Rumania, who has favored the policy of a "Balkan not suffer. This situation was comunion Turkey into the war, and all obliga-tions on the part of allies then

Halkan war that the sovereigns and that the government and Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria—the sovereigns and the governments— have succeeded in carrying into effect. "We and our affies then concen-"We and our allies then concen-trated upon securing an agreement among the Balkan States, and we used all our influence to secure an accord. Unfortunately the feeling in We were given to understand that in order to secure a Balkan union there

the Balkans is not one of union, of division. It is clear nothing

were certain concessions Bulgaria (Continued on Page Three)

Allies Will Fight To End, **Declares French Premier**

(By the Associated Pross) Paris, Oct 14 .-- "Since France and

her allies, in spite of their attachment to peace, were obliged to suffer war, they will prosecute it to the end and their intimate union will assure the final triumph of justice and right."

in the hour of revolution, in defend-ing the liberty of the world. All un-derstood that the most humble is une-ful to the fatherland; that from the general-in-chief, whose admirable sang froid compels the admirable the world, to the very humblest, each has an indispensible role. The glory is for all; the light illuminates every forehead

mays Premier Viviani in a declaration to be published tomorrow in the Mag-azine Lectures Pour Tous. Trance lis not a country to be prayed upon," he continues. "She will not lay down her arms until after she has revenged outraged justice, con-solidated forever with the fatheriand the provinces ravaged by force, re-stored herole Belgium and broken Prussian militariam in order to be able to reconstruct upon a founda-tion of right and regenrated Europe. "Believing in our social, political and religious division, our enemies imagined this country's elements ir-reconcitable. What did they see? Workmen, employers, erisans, peas-ants, rich and poor men of all par-ties all religious beliek, offerings to macrifice themselves all fulfilling their

acrifice themselves all fulfilling their duty in defending their territory, as

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Fifty-five persons were killed and where the Great British 114 injured by bombs Zeppelius situated, and the water dropped in London Wednesday night. Fourteen of the killed and thirteen of the wounded were soldiers. The

tack on the German positions a Hulloch, one of the important a between In Bassee and Argan, of the central points of the faith the Hohenzellars automis The British have made a h people are greatly wrought the attack and demand rean. critin easys of this read—the most us yet made so far as casualities concerned—that in addition to the fon docks the tosis of Woolwich,

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shals' Parade, Military Review and National Guard. Something to Interest Everybody. MOST SPECTACULAR FREE ATTRACTIONS OBTAINABLE, MARVELOUS, RADIANT MIDWAY "Meet Me at the Fair"

well. Their safe arrival after a voyage of 2,100 miles under their own power, is said to establish a new long dis-tance record for United States submiss this treat.

SKATING BEAR

indsey from the room. "The number and title were he only "The number and title wert he only things about the bill that originated in the Senate," said Mr. Hefin. "The measure as passed originated in the House and was perfected by the House committee on agriculture and substi-tuted for the Senate bill." Inder Hough held the act was up-