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U. S. WAR TRADE BOARD IS

READY TO ENFORCE EMBARGO

Washington, June 18.—War Trade Board is ready to enforce embargo measures against Germany as soon as word is received from the Inter-Allied Blockade Council that the blockade of that country is again in

force in the event that Germany refuses to sign the peace treaty.

Acting Chairman Woolley said to-

day that a skeleton of the war-time machinery of the board has been kept intact and the board could again put into effect immediately its

Weapons That Would Be Used.

In this event the board's principal

weapons to make the blockade effec-

weapons to make the blockade elective probably would be rigid prohibition against neutrals trading with Germany, the adoption of a new enemy trading list, absolute prohibition of anything going to Germany direct, and recourse to the rationing

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plan applied to neutrals during the war for prevent the possibility of surplus supplies being obtained by the neutrals which could be ex-changed for German goods.

AND AIR SERVICE

Chief of Naval Aviation Tells

House Committee Reduc-

tions Mean That

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 18 .- Increases of

Craven, chief of naval aviation, who

of 241,000 men until October; 191,000

until January 1, nd 171,000 thereafter. Both recommended that 250,000 men should be allowed until October 1st hn

an average of 200,000 for the balance

Urging an inireased appropriation for naval aviation, Captain Craven de-cired that England intended to spend

\$300,000,000 next year for the develop-

nent of aviation and Erance \$200,000,-

"In comparison to these sums," the

the House it meant radical and crip-pling reductions."

Plans for the construction of rigid

dirigibles would have to be abandoned entirely, if the Senate did not increase

the appropriation, Captain Craven said, and experimental work on heavier than air craft would have to be greatly cur-

The importance of dirigible construc-

who said that battles of the

most as valuable as battleships.

THE NORLINA SCUTTLED AND

London, June 18 .- The American

steamship Norlina, caught in the fire

been scuttled and sunk to prevent her

uction. The Norlina, owned

the Garland Steamship Corporation,

voyage for her owners since being re-

participate in the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Inter-Allied games in the Pershing Stadium on June 22.

The games will extend over two weeks.

Wears 4 Overseas Service Chevrons.

turn from France wearing four over-

Tobacco Association Meeting.
Richmond, Va., June 18.—Announcement was made tonight that the Tobacco Association of the United States would

hold its sunual convention at Old Point Comfort, June 26, 27 and 28, 7

leased from government service.

SENT TO THE BOTTOM

development.

CRIPPLING NAVY

IF GERMANY REPUSES TO SIGN

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ALLIED TROOPS TO MARCH INTO GERMANY IN BATTLE FORMATION IF NECESSARY

While There Are No Indications That There Will Necessarily Be Fighting They Are Ready For It

GERMANS NOT DISPOSED TO SIGN, BUT FEAR THE RESULT IF THEY DO NOT

President Wilson Is in Belgium and Lloyd George Is Visiting Battlefields Around Verdun and There Was Little Doing in Peace Conference Circles Wednesday; Polish Ukrainian Situation and Occupation of Danzig Discussed By Foreign Ministers

GERMAN CABINET HAS NOT MADE DECISION YET

Welmar, June 18 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The cabinet today debated the peace terms of the allied and associated powers. It was of-ficially announced that no decision had been arrived at. The cabinet probably is awaiting the result of a conference of the south German-premiers with the government. There will be no further cabinet sitting until Thursday.

The original French text of the entente answer, including the cover-ing note, was finished this morning by the printers and will be dis-tributed this afternoon.

The government today announced Premier Clemenceau's apology for the stoning of members of the German peace delegation at Vermilles

(By The Associated Press.)

Nothing official has yet become known as to what action the German government will take regarding the peace treaty. At Weimar the document is being carefully studied by the National Assembly's peace commission.

Unofficial reports are that there is great dissatisfaction on the part of the German Cabinet members and high German officials over what are considered the extremely hard terms. It is said a large majority of the cabinet members are opposed to signing the treaty, but are fearful of a reign of Bolshevism and consequent chaos in the

German newspapers take a dark view the doctrine, whether Germany signs or not. The newspapers which oppose signing let their pessimism run to the extent of expecting a resump-tion of hostilities by the Allies Mon-day if the armistice is permitted auto-

While there is nowhere any indication that if circumstances compel the Allied troops to advance further into Germany there necessarily will be fighting, the American, British and French troops will be prepared for any eventuality. If a further invasion be comes necessary the troops will march into Germany in battle formation. Wilson In Belgium.

With President Wilson in Belgium and David Lloyd George, British pre-micr, visiting the battlefields around Verdun, the Council of Foreign Ministers and the Supreme Economic Council were the only sections of the peace conference in Paris at work Wednes-

The Polish Ukrainian situation and details as to the occupation of Danxig by the Poles were discussed by the foreign ministers, while the economic council's deliberations concerned resumption of trade relations with Germany and financing of food supplies

Released Spartnean and Communist prisoners have been repulsed in an atempt to force their way into the castle at Weimar, where members of the German government have their head-

The attackers intention is believed to have been to seize President Ebert,

Premier Scheidemann and Minister of An attempt by French sailors, who carried a fing, to release from the prison at Brest a number of their com-

rades who recently mutinied in the Black Sen also failed. The situation at Brest is reported as serious.

PEACE DELEGATES SAID TO HAVE ADVISED AGAINST ACCEPTANCE OF TREATY.

6 (By The Associated Press.) Bosle, June 12.—The German peace delegation at this morning's meeting at Weimar advised the cabinet to reject the peace treaty, according to a dis-

ant of the Frankfort Zeitung.

The correspondent added that the experts with the delegation also were of the opinion that the treaty should be Washington, June 18.—Major Gen-eral James W. McAndrewa, formerly General Pershing's chief-of-staff, and now assigned as president of the Army War College, has reported to Secretary Baker prior to taking up his new duties. He is the first officer to re-

Berlin, June 18 .- The German peace have drafted a memorandum mmending that the cabinet refuse sign the peace treaty, according to Weimar dispach to the Zeitung Am

seas service chevrons, denoting two years active duty abroad during the Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the delegation, the Tageblatt says, sill resig , as well as the other me-bers of the delegation unless this view The Premiers of Bavaria, Wurttem-

(Cratinged on Page Thirteen.)

PICKING SENATORS TO OPPOSE WILSON

Borah, Hiram Johnson and Others To Make Tour and Reply To President

M'CUMBER'S SPIRITED SPEECH FOR THE LEAGUE

Republican Senator Rises Above Partisanship and Refuses To Be "Ridebound or Blinded" By Party Exigency; Denounces Knox Resolu-

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, June 18 .- The League of Nations was supported in the Senate today by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who : -gued in a three-hour speech that the league covenant offered a just and practimble plan for the preservation of world peace.

The North Dakota Senator replied to arguments of Senator Knox, of Penn-sylvania, and other Republican leaders and declared he could not be influenced against the league plan by party considerations.

"Partisan that I am," he asserted, "I hope I shall never be so hidebound or so blinded by party exigency as to op-pose a just position taken or a truth declared by a member of any opposi-tion party. I could not east my vote against any reasonable plan for the preservation of world peace without a conviction that would follow me to the grave that I had committed an unpar-donable offense against all future gen-

Campaign of Misrepresentation. The North Dakota Senator charged there had been a campaign of misrepre-sentation against the league. He op-posed a proposal calculated "to sound the death kne.l of any scheme to preserve peace," the resolution of Senator Knox, which would declare the Senate's opposition to accepting the league cove-

The speech aroused no debate but while the Senate was at work most of the day on appropriations there was much maneuvering in preparation for the fight expected Friday or Saturday to force a show-do. n of Senate epinion regarding the league. Several plans to this end were discussed, but it is understood no decision was reached. \$20,000,000 in the \$15,000,000 aviation appropriation carried in the 1930 navy appropriation bill as passed by the House was urged before the Senate Naval Committee today by Captain To Reply to President.

Some progress was made, however, on plans to co-ordinate the speaking tours declared that unless it was granted the of Sonators who will reply to President United States would fall far behind Wilson when he goes before the coun-United States would full far behind try early next month to appeal for sup-port of the league. Although these other nations in the race for aircraft development.

Rear Admiral J. S. McKeau, acting stage, Senator McCormick, Republican, chief of operations, and Captain R. H. Illinois, has been given general charge cting chief of navigation, also of the co-ordination

asked the committee to authorize a present.

larger naval force than the House plan

Those expected to make public speeches in reply to the President, include Senators Borah, of Idaho; John- Both Branches, of Congress 3y Vote of 55 To 11 Proposed son, of 'California; Harding, of Ohio; Watson, of Indiana, all Republicans, and Reed, of Missouri, Democrat. The opposition leaders also are counting on Senator Gore, Democrat, of

Oklahoma, but it is understood he has given no definite assurances. Senator Snox and Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations committee may make some speeches but probably neither captain said, "the amount we are ask-ing for seems very small. The general "Follow On Special Tra "Follow On Special Train?"

A proposal that several of the oppo-tion Senators follow Mr. Wilson on a board first recommended that \$48,000,-000 be appropriated, but it was later decided that by exercising the strictest special train has been considered, but economy we could get along with \$35,-000,000. This was the absolute minimum so far there has been no effort to arfor carrying out the program, and when it was reduced to \$15,000,000 by

SPEECH OF SENATOR McCUMBER OF N. DAKOTA

Washington, June 18 .- Declaring oponents of the League of Nations have enducted a campaign of misrepresentation and distortion, Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations committee, told the Senate today the league covenant offered the only present hope 26. don was stressed by Captain Craven, of preventing future and more terrible

probably would be "won or lost in the wars. air," and that dirigibles would be al-Replying to arguments of many Republican Senators, be upheld the league as entirely consistent with the American constitution and devoid of any ability to dangerously entangle or curtail American interests.

"In twenty years of service in the Senate," said the North Dakota Senator, which partly destroyed the Alexandra docks at Liverpool last Monday, has "I have known but one instrument whose terms have been so wilfully misinterpreted and so grossly misrepresented as the covenant of the League of Nations. It is regrettable that the was discharging cargo when the fire broke out. The ship was on her first an instrument, the most important that Inter-Allied Games June 22.
Paris, Tuesday, June 17.—President
Wilson, General Pershing, President
Poincare and Premier Clemenceau will

"Suppose we now refuse to join with the rest of the world in some scheme to prevent war, what will happen? As surely as the sun shall rise, every great nation will proceed to devise means for the wholesale destruction of nations. So desperate will be the next war that by this struggle will be infinitesimal mpared with the next. And against what race will all these weapons of death be used? Against the white

Quoting the declaration of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, that America by virtue of her isolation does not need the European power "as bers partners," Mr. McCumber said isolation as me had long since broken down, a European quarrel having cost this country in the past five years \$0,000 lives and \$40,-

EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM, JR., WHO HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY UNIVERSITY



To the students at Chapel Hill he is known as "Sonny." At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the University this week he was formally adopted as a child of the State institution and a committee appointed to look after his education and support until he is 21 years old. His mother passed away two years ago and since the death of his father, the late President Graham, he has lived with his two aunts, the Misses Moses, at Chapel Hill.

RESTORED OCT. 26 BEER PROHIBITION A. Gray, John Sprint Hill, George Stephens. Haywood Parker, representing the board of trustees, and Presenting t

Vote To Reneal Paylight Savings Act

BUT REFUSE TO MAKE IT EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Vote For Repeal at End of Present Season Was Overwhelming, 56 To 6 in Senate and 233 To 132 in House; Labor and Farm Interests For Repeal of Law

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, June 18 .- Doom of the daylight saving, inaugurated as a war asure, was pronounced today by Congress, both Senate and House adoptnate operation of the law when the period of summer time ends next October

The House, following three hours' debate, by a vote of 233 to 132, passed a bill to repeal the law on the last Sunay in next-October, but rejected an amendment to make the repeal effective

The Senate, by a vote of 56 to 6, to the agriculture appropriation bill providing for repeal of the daylight measure on the same date fixed by the

The Senate measure goes to conference, with the agricultural bill and the House bill is to be sent to the Senate. mighty power of eloquence is used to It is considered likely that Senate defame and distort the true meaning of amendment will be finally substituted for the House measure. Action of Conever appealed to the heart or the soul gress, therefore, means continuation of the present clock time this summer and carly fall with return to sun time Octo-26, ending two years' operation of

the daylight saving plan.

Farmers and Labor People for Repeal. Members of both Senate and House in advocating repeal of the law enacted March 19, 1918, said they were guided largely by wishes of farmers and labor ing men who oppose the advanced hours during the spring and summer season Opponents of the repeal legislation declared the extra hour of daylight was a boon to city dwellers and asserted that others easily could adjust their affairs to conform to the advanced

clock schedule. More than two score of House mem bers participated in the debate, but as most speeches were limited to a few minutes all obtained permission to ex-

Senate discussion was confined virtually to addresses by Senator LaFollette, Republican, of Wisconsin, champion of upon any man in his relation to his the repeal rider, and Senator Calder, Republican, of New York, author of the

Exemption of Wine and

Beer Is Defeated TEST IN THE HOUSE

IS EXPECTED SATURDAY

Int Judiciary Committee May Reject Amendment Proposed to the use of the Kenan fund. By Gard, of Ohio, To Em-

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, June 18 .- Certain defeat for efforts to have Congress exempt beer and wine from operation of the war-time prohibition law was seen this end. ing by overwhelming measures to termi- in an overwhelming vote of 55 to 11 in emption proposal.

By that margin, the Senate tabled a motion by Senator Phelan, Democrat of California, to add a rider to the agricultural bill for application of the war-time prohibition law to distilled spirits alone. The sentiment of the Senate thus expressed in the first test after a brief discussion, added a rider vote of this Congress was taken generally to sound the death knell for measures designed to permit use of beer and wines under the war-time legislation.

New Tack Taken in House A new tack was taken in the House, however, by advocates of suspension of the war-time prohibition law's provi-sions insofar as they affect beer and wines. The House-Judiciary Committee received and agreed to vote next Saturday on an amendment, by Represen-tative Gard, Democrat of Ohio, to prohibition enforcement legislation which would authorize the president to suspend the war-time ban on beer and wines. Rejection of the amendment by the committee generally was pre-dicted. The committee also decided to recommend enforcement of prohibition by the International Revenue Commissioner and not by a special commis-

Motion in Senate Quickly Tabled, Disposition by the Senate of the Phelan proposal came after little discussion, except by Mr. Phelan, and none by advocates of prohibition. The California senator urged that the Senate's rules against legislative riders on appropriation bills be set aside to make his rider in order. Such a motion required a two-thirds majority. Senator Gronna, Republican of North Dakota, declared that interminable debate would be entailed and moved to

SOCIETY MUST BE GOAL

"SONNY" ADOPTED BY THE TRUSTEES

University Becomes Guardian For Son of Late President Edward K. Graham -

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Enlargement of University and Future Development of Its Physical Property Placed in Hands of Committee; Steps Taken To Secure Exchange Professors in State

(Special to the News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, June 18.-No nobler tribute could have been paid to the memory of the late Edward Kidder Graham of the University of North Carolina, than the steps taken at the nnual meeting of the board of trus-tees in Chemistry hall last night to adopt Edward Kidder, Jr., popularly known among the students as "Sonny," the eight-year-old boy of the deceased president of the University. Greater than any monument of earth or stone will be the caring for this orphan boy, still young in years, whose genial dis-position has won the hearts of a host of admirers.

To carry out the wishes of the board of trustees, who without a dissenting vote adopted the resolution to this end of Col. J. Bryan Grimes, the following committee has been named to make arrangements for young Graham's education and care until he is 21 years old: President H. W. Chase, of the University; Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels; Mr. R. D. W. Connor, secretary of the board of trustees; Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the University faculty, and Mr. W. N. Everett.

Fifteen hundred students next year are expected and the problem of caring them has already begun to worry the faculty and the trustees didn't know just what to do. Of one thing, however, they are sure and that is they cannot afford to make mistakes in the ceation of new dormitories.

The two committees named cometime ago, one to purchase land, and the other to arrange for buildings, were combired with authority to employ a competent landscape engineer to draft a plan of development. The committee is as follows: Col. J. Bryan Grimes, James dent Chase and C. T. Woollen, repre senting the faculty.

Plans under consideration contemplate the erection of four dormitories to the north of the college but the trustees feel that the development must be towards the southern part of the campus and much land in that section has already been acquired.

It was decided to name a committee of three trustees and the president of delivered diplomas to 87 graduates, the University and two members of the Governor Bickett expressed himself faculty to outline the future policy as

Want Exchange Professors, The trustees took the initiative in By Gard, of Ohio, To Empower President To Suspend War Time Ban On Beers and Wines

The trustees took the initiative in suggesting exchange of professors for lecture courses with other North Carolina colleges, which it is hoped may prove the means of bringing the colleges

Governor Bickett, who had the honor of the State into closer relations with each other. It is hoped to have professors from the University go to other colleges in the State and deliver lectures and have them in turn send professors here for the same purpose. President Chase was authorized to take steps to

A committee of five trustees was authe Senate late today against an ex-thorized to co-operate with a similar committee from the faculty to arrange for the inauguration of President Chase, the date to be selected later. A suitable monument over the graves of President and Mrs. Graham will be erected. A committee composed of President Chase, General Julian S. Carr and Major John W. Graham was named to look after the arrangements. New Professors Employed.

Other matters of routine including the promotion of professors and employment of additional professors were considered by the trustees and the recommendations of President Chase rere adopted. Among the new additions to the faculty is Dr. Edgar W. Knight, formerly superintendent of public instruction for Wake County and previous to his employment there being professor of education at Trinity College, Durham, who becomes professor of rural education. Another new professor is C. A. Hibberd, who as assistant in English will have charge of the teaching of journalism at the University. Mr. Hibberd is a newspaper man of considerable experience, having represented papers in the far East for several years and recently engaged in special feature writing for Chicago pa-

Promotions, additions and resigna-tions, as approved by the trustees, were announced foday at the commencement exercises by President Chase as follows:

Promoted from associated to full professors: J. H. Hanford, professor of English; Norma Foerster, professor of English; J. G. Beard, professor of pharmacy. From instructor to assistant

fessor: A. W. Hobbs, of department of mathematics.
Dr. J. M. Bell, Smith professor of

chemistry.
Additions: Dr. Edgar W. Knight,

Secretary Lane Delivers Schol-arly Address On Lessons of The War To Graduates of State University

SPEAKER IS INTRODUCED BY SECRETARY OF NAVY

Governor Bickett Delivers Diplomas To 87 Graduates and Incidentally Calls On Them To Use Their Influence To Work For League of Nations; Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws For Visiting Speaker

(Special to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, June 18.—Ours is not a Chapel Hill, June 18.—Ours is not a task of reconstruction but of carrying on, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lake told members of the graduating class of the University of North Caro-Enn in a scholarly and eloquent address today, in which he pleaded that the unity of purpose necessary for war's great accomplishments may be transferred to the problems of creating a happier society in times of peace.

No saner, sounder nor more elevating address on the problems of the new day has been heard in this State recently, out there was little to startle or indeed,

out there was little to startle or indeed little that at first thought seemed new. It was a call of the realities of home, of devotion to loved ones, of care for the afflicted, of stability of character and of faith, a simple faith that does not ask to see the distant scene, but walks hembly in the present.

It was a message that emphasized the old truths, the sober view and yet embodied an appeal to ge forth as cra-saders to destrey the enemies of society, the things that tend to destroy freedom and happiness. He urged co-operation and at the same time pointed out the necessity of individualism. He that America would never become drunk

with the glory of power.

Introduced by Secretary Danlels.

They went forth as crusaders," said he, speaking of the soldiers, "and they come back citizens. We proved that we could fight, we proved that we would fight and we have proven that we can come back sober."

Secretary Lane was introduced by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, the latter being presented by Presi-dent Chase, who commended Mr. Lone to his audience as a man of genial personality and of likable disposition, a man who incarnates a forward vision and a practical plan, for taking care of our soldiers and sailors. In saying these kind things about his colleague in the cabinet, Secretary Daniels humorously declared he was violating the only rule of the cabinet, which was never to say a kind thing about another cabinet

Secretary Given Degree,

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Secretary Lane following his address. Governor Bickett, who took time enough to pay his respects to a hand full of folks in Washington "who if they persist in their efforts, then a trash their efforts, then a trash wagon will drive up to the back door of the Senate and haul away a lot of broken property. rather vigorously on the question of a league of nations and bade the graduates go home and help in seeing that of escorting Secretary Lane to the University, had the misfortune to have two tire punctures en route from Raleigh to Chapel Hill in his automobile and this delayed the arrival of the party for more than an hour.

It was hot, very hot, but the surging mass of humanity waited patiently, the college hand meanwhile keeping things as lively as possible by playing various selections of popular band music. Shortly before neon, the academic pro-cession formed and marched to Memorial hall, headed by Col. Hyde Pratt, faculty marshal, and Josh Tayloe, chief student marshal, followed by Secretary Lane and President Chase, and Governor Bickett and Secretary Daniels, The graduating class acted as escort for the faculty ad board of trustees. Then the erowd rushed in, most of

them expecting not to be able to find seats, but there was room enough for all. The acoustics of the hall never good, were no better today than usu and consequently many did not hear the splendid address by Secretary Inne. President Chase was given a great ovation as he arose to call the meeting to order. The audience rose to it; feet and cheered him vigorously. Rev. May-nard Marshall, of the Episcopal church,

offered the invocation. Two Newspaper Men. In presenting Secretary Daniels to introduce Secretary Lane, President Chase explained there was some propriety as Secretary Lane had once in the newspaper business and Mr. Daniels had formerly been an editor in addition to their service together in

the cabinet. Secretary Daniels was given another ovation as he arose to speak. He spoke briefly of the great challenge the successful conclusion of war had brought to all institutions but to none to much as colleges and universities. College men had been tried in war and not found wanting. They had not hesits to do the thing nearest at hand, whether it was peeling spuds or washing decks. Educational institutions met the test of war; they must now meet the challenge of peace.

Secretary Daniels urged the scalors not to think of junkerism as being con-

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