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HEAVILY FINFO

Escape of Convicts at Salisbury

Results in Most Interesting

One Hundred or More People En

gaged in "Raising" of Large

Frame Structure.

One of the busiest, if not the bu

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Sali bury was that on the lot corner

of Jackson and Fisher streets tods

when the Methodists erected their bi

tabernacle building for the Kilg

meetings next month. This work o

the part of those participating wa

a labor of love. It has been planne

for some days to erect this building

in a day. There were some skeptics

those who doubted whether it could

be done, but those who are determine

were in the great minority and the

were backed by an indomnitable will

For several days Mr. H. Lee Las

the cutting out of the timbers fo

this building and staking off th

grounds and this morning when th

workmen assembled every piece wa

cut and assorted properly and he ha

of this temporary house of worshi It was shortly before 7 o'clos

when men began to arrive with he

mers and other tools and pretty se

a photographer was on the gro

and a picture of the vacant lot, w

workmen, was taken. Then the tan was begun and almost magic-like the

building began to assume proper tions. There were present to assis

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that won out.

RUSSIANS TAKE A PERSIAN CITY

Have Stormed and Taken the Per sian City of Kermanshah a Place of Great Importance.

THE GERMANS TAKE FORT DOUAUMOND AT VERDUN

Berlin Reports the Taking of This Important Fort Near Verdun, Germans Suffer Loss.

London, Feb. 26 .- A Ruters dispatch from Petrograd says the Russians have stormed and taken Ker manshah, the important Persian city in the neighborhood of which serious fighting has been raging for some weeks.

The tremendous German drive for Verdun is continuing with undiminished fury and Berlin today claims the breaking of the cordon of protecting forts by the capture of Fort Douaumont, four miles northeast of Verdun. The loss of this outlying fortification is not admitted in today's French official statement which declares that despite the desperate German assault the French are maintaining their positions.

All along the Verdun front the Germans are hurling their men against the French lines without regard the sacrifice, Paris declares, the fight being particularly desperate in the region of Beaumont, almost directly north of Verdun.

Accounts from various sources agrees that the fight has been of a degree of intensity virtually unparalleled in the war, especially is this true of the artillery work of the Teutons, they having brought up 12inch and 17-inch guns from the Serbian and Russian campaigns and blasted out the French positions with pitiless bombardment of high explosive shells. The rain of shell fire in the September offensive of the allies' was then without precedent out correspondents near the front declare it was a feeble effort in comparison with the deluge of projectiles which now is being poured upon the French trenches and fortifications from the German battery.

The progress of the German drive is being watched with intense interest, in the allied capitals.

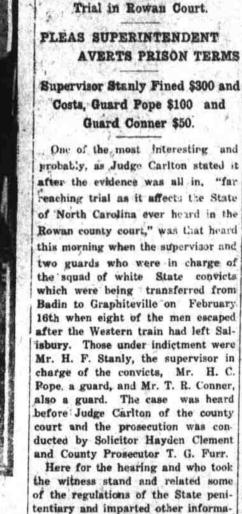
The last Paris advices reflected the opinion of military experts that the French lines would hold out until a



was almost hysterical when he was on the stand in a Brooklyn court in his case for the annulment of his marriage to his wife, aged th'rty-one. His wife said he had brainstorms during the honeymoon.

the French fortress of Verdun continues with what Paris terms unprecedented violence. East of the Meuse river, the fortified villages and farms of Champneuville, Cotellate, Marmont, Baumont, Chambrettes and Ornes are declared by Berlin to be already in the hands of the Germans, but Paris reports at least a dozen of the German onslaughts in other points in the vicinity were without success, especially at Lacote du Povre, about four miles north of the fortress, the capture of which would give the Germans the vantage point for operations on both sides were for operations against Verdun. The casaulties o mooth sides were heavy. The Germans claim to have taken 10,000 prisoners. In Champagne the French report the capture of a Ger- ROWAN AND STANLY TO man salient, south of Ste. Marie-a-Py, and the capture of 300 prisoners. Fighting in the Region of Verdun is

Unabated. Par's, Feb. 25 .- The fighting in the region of Verdun continues unabated, according to the French official communication issued this evening. Several infantry attacks launch the night to Germans have been repulsed. The reads conference at Richfield on Tuesartillery duels are going on with great intensity east of the Meuse, despite a heavy snowfall. The communication said: ing. "In Champagne this morning we attacked and captured an enemy salent to the south of Ste. Marie-a-Py. During this action was captured 300 prisoners, including 16 non-commisioned officers and fice officers. "In the Argonne our destructive ire has been efficacious on German organizations to the north of Lahara-



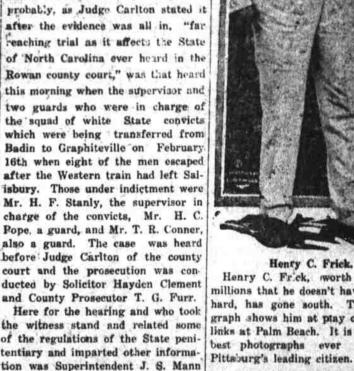
Mrs. John Ellis Roosevelt. of the State prison. Material wit-ROAD CONFERENCE the men escaped, also Agent Phillipc and night ticket agent Kenneth Brown, of the Southern. Two other material witnesses were W. P. Tulley

Richfield the Place and Tuesday who is serving a three year term from Durham county, also Jasper at 11 O'clock is Time for Get-Together Meeting.

DISCUSS DEFINITE PLAN

Local Committee Hold a Meeting Thursday Evening and Planned the Meeting.

who was found drunk in the passen-The committee named on Tuesday ger station after the train had left,



Henry C. Frick, worth so many millions that he doesn't have to work hard, has gone south. This photograph shows him at ptay on the golf links at Palm Beach. It is one of the best photographs ever taken. Pittsburg's leading citizen.

WHEN A MILLIONAIRE

nesses were Capt. L. D. Parker, who was in charge of the train from which the men escaped, also Agent Philling **MEETS DISASTER** one of the convicts on the train and East Bound Freight Train With Fifteen Cars Wrecked at West Hall, of Duplin county, serving a six year term and who was also one of Hickory No One Injured. the convicts who refused to escape. both he and Tulley saying they could

15 CARS TURN OVER

These men stated that the talk of escape among the convicts began as Passengers on the Western Road soon as the train left Salisbury and Had to Be Transferred, Two the absence of Guard Pope, the man Wrecking Orews.

others left the track.

produce and lumber.

SUBMARINE

Hickory, Feb. 26 .- East bo



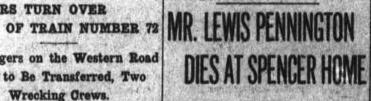
Still Insists That Americans Have Right to Travel on Ships Armed for Defense.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 26 .- With the apparent quicting down of the situation in Congress the submarine crisis shifts back to the negotiations between Secretary Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff.

Secretary Lansing says that there was no intention of transferring the negotiations to Berlin to be conducted between Ambassador Gerard and the Berlin foreign office as was intimated in dispatches published abroad and reiterated that the State Department had heard nothing more from Germany on its request for a declaration that the new submarine policy would not be conducted in violation of previous assurances for the safety of Americans traveling on unresisting liners.

While the situation in Congress apparently is being held in check by administration leaders the State Department costinues to await the receipt of certain appendices to the Austro-German notice which are intended to demonstrate the British armed ships have used guns offensively against submarines. They are coming by inail and Secretary Lan-sing has said that until he has had opportunity to study the evidence the State Department would be unable to decide exactly what its position would

On the situation as it now stands President Wilson is firm in his dete mination to insist on the right of Americans to travel on ships armed for defense only.



in the work Contractors A. E. and H. Lee Lazenby and Mr. N. W. Col lett, an experienced lumber man, al so City Engineer J. W. Webb and all these gave indispensable ansithese gave indispensable assistant in superintending the "raising." Soo the frame began to near completion then the rafters were olaced an while all this was going on other workmen were engaged in nailing on the weather the second he weatherboarding. At noon the building looked "good" the weatherboardin

Splendid Young Man Passes Away at to those engaged in th tome of His Parents-Manager this hour the ladias served h Brown Lining Up Base Ball Play- hot coffee and lunches and at 12 juncture another photograph of the incomplete building was made. The nington, aged 20 years, died early to-day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pennington, on Yad-As soon as lunch was over all fell fection which baffled a number of to work again and as the minute skilled physicians and it is said it was never really determined what the disease was. It seemed to be a cancerous affection appearing at a this is expected to show the taber-number of places over his body and nacle complete. It is 75 x100 feet and will seat easily 1,500 pe Engaged in this work today were experienced contractors, expert car-penters, blackamiths and men in othor trades, professional men, minis ters, business men, merchants, farm ers, retired men and those engage The funeral takes place at the home in all walks of life, and all told must have been one hundred. Th work was not entirely confi Methodist, for there were friends the congregation who dropped aro to lend a helping hand and so visitors went to the scene to tive represented by the eighth grade this hurried building of a big he won. There was a large attendance. of worship for a great revival w Manager Ivey Brown of the Spen-is to be conducted here by Bi cer Baseball club is busy these days John C. Kilgo next month. T who entered into the work today war, not only rendering a splendid servi-but all enjoyed the occasion and was a day well and profitably a pleasantly spent and set affort vance enthusiasm for the com meetings.

counter offensive was ready to launched.

A London dispatch said that further news from the situation northeast of Verdun where the Germans claim the capture of fort Douaumont was being anxiously awaited as the strategic importance of this fort was recognized.

Late advices from Albania through German sources predicted the early fall of Durazzo as a result of the defeat of Italian and Albanian forces by the Austrians and Germans and that the Italians were declared to be hurriedly embarking their troops from the port.

Germans Report the Capture of Douaumont

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- It is officially announced that Fort Douaumont, one of the fortifications of Verdun, was taken by storm on yesterday and is now firmly in the hands of the Germans.

Fort Dougumont lies four miles northeast of Verdun. It is one of nearly a score of fortifications circling Verdun and is situated just to the North of the railroad running to Metz.

Douaumont is one of a cluster of seven forts protecting Verdun from the east. The conquest was made by the right wing of the huge attacking army which has scored the greatest dvantage against the French position. The fortification taken is to sest of the principal line of progress, being four miles east of the iver Meuse.

.The capture of Douaumont is one of the most important achievements since the German drive at Verdun began, an onslaught which for fury and weight of men and guns has few previous equals.

German Attack Continues Violently. Paris, Feb. 26.—The Germans are continuing their most violent attack to the North of Verdun without regard to the'r great sacrifice, according to the announcement of the office today. 1

German Drive Continues don, Feb. 25 .- Despite a heavy snowfall, the drive of the Germans at

dun, snow has fallen in abundance during the day. The activity of the artillery on both sides has continued very intnese on the whole of the front and principally to the east of Meuse, same tenacity. "

"Several German, attacks with large effectives have been, conducted with unprecedented violnece on Lacone du Poivre, (about 4 1-2 miles north of Verdun,) but were without success.

Another attack on our positions in the Bois de La Vauche also has been

pped. There has been no infantry action the west of the Meuse. "In the Vosgues there has been

aptillery duel in the valley of the

The Belgian communication made blie today said: It has been a quiet day

e front."

forh is the Time Fixed for the Limit in Hearing the Appeal in Case of Mrs. Warren and Christy. 1 7. Raleigh, Feb. 26

Baleigh, Feb. 28.—Governor Oralg in a letter to Judge B.B.Jones, at Winston, indicated that he would

day of the coming week, the 29th held a meeting Thursday night and named 11 o'clock as the hour for the meet-

The morning hour was named so that those who wish may go down on the train and return in the afternoon. It will give ample time for getting to Richfield from each end of the line and ample time for a conference to discuss the matter and formulate some definite plan for action. Let it be remembered that not only the committee is expected to go to

"In the region to the north of Ver- Richfield, but others who may feel an interest in the matter. The committee, as many as can possibly go. will be glad if others will foin them, for Salisbury ought to be well represented. Also, the people along the where the fighting goes on with the ilne, both in Rowan and Stanly coun-

ty, are expected. A number of good road boosters from Albemarle are invited up. The big road rally to be held in Albe attended by many from Rowan and

we ought to go to boost the road from Salisbury.

> to give information' regarding the trip to Richfield: Mesars. L. D. Peeler, A. L. Smoot,

Ed. Overman, J. E. Hennessee, R. Lee here that several more had made Mahaley, S. W. Harry, J. D. Norwood, R. L. Avery, W. B. Duttera, H. K.

Howan. limit the time for the hearing of the petition for the commutation of the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Ida Ball Warren and Sam Christy to March 20th. The governor informed

ter the Governor said that he wished it understood that nothing in the letter could be taken to indicate what urinks and gave one of the guards a

ination in the case w

vas discovered and also while the supervisor and other guard were asleep. Tulley says all of the men jumped from the window while the train was running fifteen or twenty miles an hour and about ten minutes

after it had left the Salisbury station. He said Harry Cobb and John Trachen were the first to jump and were followed by Lowe Daniels and another convict. The men had a file and some of them filed their shackles while others jumped with them on. He said the guards were drinking.

have gotten away if they had wanted

Capt. L. D. Parker says after his train reached Majolica, five miles up the road, he went into the car to check it up. There was no guard at the front end and he walked to the rear where he found Conners and attempted to waks him up but he could not. He then turned to Stanly, the supercleared and ready for use. visor, and shook him, he also being

asleep and drowsy, and could hardly get a reply. Finally after much effort he secured a block ticket for 31

men. He then counted the prisobers marle on the 9th of March ought to and there were only 25. He informed Stanly of the number and he said there ought to be more. When he Salisbury. The following named, members of escaped he asked Captain Parker to the Salisbury committee will be glad help him and to send some telegrams. This he did. Captain Parker says he discovered that some of his men had escaped he asked Captain Parker to

never entered the car again until Old Fort was reached and was informed

their escape. Tulley said there were two differ-

ent times in which the escapes were made and that the guards went to

Judge Jones that matters mustibe victs from Graphite to Badin and had arranged so as to come to a head on these two guards with him and that

or before March 20th, saying that they had lost a night's sleep and had the defendants should have 'ample made an 18-mile march to catch a time for preparation in case his den is an adverge one. In the jet- day from Badin, having had no sleep kick about.

> A man can afford to be perfectly drinks and gave one of the guards a ould drink. He had made an effort, he frank if he doesn't care whe (Contined on page 3.) has any friends or not.

freight train No. 72 was wrecked at West Hickory two miles west of here at 4 o'clock this morning. A derail-Spencer, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Lewis Penment followed running into a broken

rail, and seventeen cars were derailed, fifteen of them turning over. The engine and several cars pass kin avenue in Spencer. He was taken ground. ed over the broken rail and was safe-

ill in December with a peculiar afly across the troubled spot when the The train was in charge of Conductor Ballinger and Engineer Earnhardt, neither of whom were hurt. The cars were loaded heavily with he was a great sufferer. He spent Two wrecking crews with derricks sometime at Johns Hopkins in Baltiwere brought to the scene of the more but without relief. His condiwreck, one from Spencer and one tion had been hopeless several days from Asheville. Passengers were and the end came peacefully today. transferred and it will be five o'clock He is survived by his parents and one this afternoon before the track is sister, Mrs. Marvin Roan, of Spencer.

Sunday at 8 p. m. . That immigration should be prohibited was the subject of a spirited debate at the Spencer school building Friday night, between the sixth and the eight grades. The affirmalining up a strong team for the com-

ing season." The first game is to be played March 11th with Whitsett which team comes to Spencer on that date. Among the players already signed up with the Spencer aggregation is Mr. W. C. Inby, of Kannapolis, who has moved his family here. Another is Mr. E. H. Pool, of Colum

who is said to be some ball player and will bring much force to the team. Other players are now negotiating and a full nine will be an nounced in a short time.

The Democratic donkey has ru many a race, but never yet has it ha compete with an ele nhant disguis d as a moose.-- Charleston News an Courier.

A man deserves to lose who pa mits a 10-cent argument to lead him into a \$10 bet.

A CALL FOR BELP ISSUED

People Along the Mississippi Cl to Levees and Housetops and gry-Assistance is Urgently

(By Associated Pre Natches, Miss., Feb. 26 .--- A peal for help for flood alared that men, woman ren were almost starvin clinging to the lave housetops was received to Natches Relief Committee

Fall of Five Cents at Bushel Comes As Result of Depression in New York Stock Market-Heavy -Stock Loss Selling Takes Place. (By Associated Press.)

CAUSES BIG BREA

POLICY

Chicago, Feb. 26 .-- Wheat values broke about five cents a bushel here today on the active depression in the

New York stock market. Apparently many traders here jumped at the conclusion that Wall Street declines ointed to increased tension over the

plans of Germany for attacking armed merchant vessels. May wheat dropped to 1.13 7-8 as against 1.18 3-4 at yesterday's close.

Heavy stock loss selling took place.

If it wasn't for the coffee mothe used to make, many a married a t would be at a loss for something