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THOUSANDS HONOR ROWAN'S VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS ON DEPARTURE FOR FORT

ple to Witness Parade-Headed By Two Bands the Troops March Through Military Preparation to Make Main Street to the Station Where a regular Sea of Peo-Concerts and General Fare-Cheers From the Citizens and Shouts From the Soldier Boys.

the shole of Salisbury and Spencer, augmented by a goodly part of the county, appeared to have turned out en masse to bid goodbye to Rowan's volunteer soldier boys, the members of the 4th Co., C. A. C., who departed about 9:30 o'clock for Fort Caswell.

Groups of people gathered around the entrance of the armory late in the afternoon to watch the process of loading baggage and paraphernalia coaches, for use of the company. As request was granted. early as 7 o'clock last evening people began to gather on the streets to await the appearance of the soldiers for the parade and by 8 o'clock Main street in the business section of the city, especially the block on which the armory is located was packed with people, it being almost impossible for one to wedge his way through the crowd directly in front of the armory, where two bands of music had enlivened the waiting time, while across the street, in front of A. Parker's store, a drum and fife corps was rendering stirring and warlike music.

Almost promptly at 8 o'clock the it began to move a few minutes afterward. Heading the parade was Chief of Police J. F. Miller, clearing the way and piloting the local army. Then came the Salisbury Municipal Band and Proctor's Salisbury Band, one wearing blue uniforms and the other red. In the parade these splendid musical organizations alternated continuous music along the route. Behind the bands and leading the soldiers came Captain D. E. Murph, at the head of his company ----ade was the drum and fife corps, spirit. composed of W. A. Smith with the

doubled back to Council and then to not be forgotten. the station via the latter street. As It was expected that the men would sented before. Broadway never prewith motor vehicles, their glaring headlights illuminating the whole

Scene at the Station. The scene at the station was indescribable. The great sheds and landwere playing, flags waving and the any who witnessed it.

boys were scattered everywhere With the Kaiser, Berlin or Bust." ral districts will be here.

Main Street in Vicinity of the WAR PLAN CERMANY Armory Jammed With Peo-DATES BACK 8 YRS

War on Russia Was Known to Russian Ministry.

ple Greeted Them-Band MICHELSSON TESTIFIES HE FURNISHED INFORMATION

wells-Train Departs Amid Was Russian Military Attache at Berlin and Imparted Information to His Government.

(By Associated Press.)

Petrograd, Aug. 30,-German military preparation was known to the Russian war ministry and it is also Creeds, political and social lines clear that Germany contemplated a were entirely obliterated in Salisbury declaration of war in 1909 and again last night when it seemed as though in 1913, according to testimony given vesterday by General Michelsson at the trial of General Soukhomllnoff former minister of war, or high trea-

The witness was a military attache the Russian embassy in Berlin from 1906 to 1911. He swore he reported the German military activity to the Russian war office. The President of the court asked General Michelsson with what power Germany proposed on hig moving vans to be carried to to align herself in 1913 against Rusthe station and placed in the baggage sia. The witness asked permission car parsed, along with the passenger to reply to the President only as the

HICKORY COMPANY OFF FOR GREENVILLE

With More Than Two Hundred Men the Company Left Early in the Day for the Training Grounds at Greenville, South Carolina.

(Special to The Post.) Hickory, Aug. 30 .- Company A of the First North Carolina Regiment lineup for the parade was formed and of infantry left here at 6 o'clock this morning for Greenville for training. The company is composed of 199 men them a cordial good-bye.

> ance of the American league circuit progress. the way they do the White Sox, the Mackmen would be up there fighting for a cut in the big series money.

and with him walked Mayor Walter throughout the crowd and the only H. Woodson. Then followed the en- way to find any particular soldier was tire company marching with precis- just to keep moving and take chances ion and headed by the color bearer on running on him. It was a solemn and buglers and the men marched in occasion in some respects and there platoon formation, close up, with guns were no few tear-dimmed eyes in the and hayonets erect over shoulders. crowd as some father and mother, The boys never looked better or more brother or sister, wife or child bade greeted them as they tramped through were happy, jolly, optimistic and not the crowded street. Closing the par- one but who had that "I'll come back"

It was a conglomerated crowd, fife and Messrs. P. H. Meroney and made up of rich and poor, high and J. P. Weber beating the drums, the low, every creed and all political par- steamer, carrying a unit of the Amer- which approached a cloudburst. The latter being one of Salisbury's oldest ties, as well as every social set being ican medical corps to Europe for ser- downpour and damage was confined citizens and a drummer in the civil represented. And they all were there vice smashed the periscope of a sub- to the central business district. Street to accord the soldier boys good-bye marine with her guns and averted her car traffic was suspended nearly an The march was from the armory and to show them that their hearts own destruction is told in a letter re- hour in the shopping section, which down South Main street to Bank, were with them and that they would ceived today by Dr. J. W. Morrow prevented hundreds from reaching

the end of the procession reached the leave on a special but their cars were was standing aft," said Dr. Morrow, intersection of Main and Innes streets tacked on to No. 43, leaving about "when suddenly I saw a periscope the crowd fell in behind, pedestrians 9:30 o'clock. The Hendersonville emerge 300 yards astern. Before and automobilists and no such sight company was expected to arrive on pushed out a warning the chief gunhas this broad thoroughfare ever pre- Western No. 12 and the two compan- ner had spied the periscope and openies vere to form a special train out ed fire. The first shot struck the persented a busier scene. The sidewalks of Salisbury. However, the Hender- iscope and smashed it to pieces. It were a continuous, raging stream of sonville boys did not come this way. sank and we did not see the submarine The great underlying cause for this humanity, flowing toward the station | They evidently were switched off at | again." and the street was literally jammed Statesville and taken over the A. T. distance of 26 miles. The baggage and two coaches occupied by the Rowan boys were hooked on to the rear of No. 43, and as it pulled out there was shouting from without and from withings far out were one sea of human- in, the cheers of the people at the Post Wednesday, that Governor Thos. ity. The company had marched to station almost being drowned out by W. Bickett had accepted an invitation the far end of the station and halted the cheers of the soldiers as they to speek to the people of Rowan in near the telegraph office, but it was lined the doors of the baggage car, Salisbury next Monday, has been reimpossible for many to get nearer at the platforms and hung from the ceived with genuine delight by both first than Council street. Every van- kindows, and their shouts only died people of the city and county. Many tage point, trucks, automobiles, shed out as the train rounded the curve have already expressed a keen desire supports and girders were pressed at Council street and vanished out of to hear him and there is every probinto service as reviewing stands and sight. But the memory of those boys ability that the Tabernacle, where it was a sight to get an elevated mosi- and the scenes attending the occasion the speaking will take place, will be

The men were lined up and the roll tending there were two beautiful bull ing train and will be taken to Barber called, every volunteer answering to dor puppies, mascots of the company, shortly after the noon hour in order his name. Then they were at liberty and on each side of the lead car was to catch the Asheville-Goldsboro train to mingle with loved ones and friends a large streamer containing the for Raleigh. The county will be thor-

FRANCO-BELGIAN FRONT DEADLOCKED

Official Reports from Paris Indicate a Temporary Deadlock, Only Infantry Activity.

FRENCH REPULSE GERMANS GAIN GROUND AT VERDUN

Falling Off in Number of French Vessels Lost is Reported by Nearly Half.

(By Associated Press.)

Military operations on the Franco-Belgian front continue to be of a minor nature only in contrast with the stirring activity of last week at Verdun and Flanders.

Today's official report from Paris shows the situation along the French lines to be one of temporary deadlock, nothing more important taking place than artillery combats, trench raids and infantry operations of local significance.

In the region east the Frenca repulsed similar attempts of the Germans to push back the French positions in Verdun region and penetrate the lines north of Caurieres wood. All were completely checked, as was the German thrust in the Ainse region near Chevreux. There was active artillery fighting in the Verdun region and similar spirited activity at points in the Ainse sector.

Although there was a slight inrease in the number of British vessels sunk last week as shown by last night's reports from London, French ine attacks than in the preceeding week, the French losses totalling four vessels as compared with nine the week of August 19th.

The sinking by a submarine of an American vessel, the schooner Laura Anderson, is reported today. The rew was saved.

region. The Italians held all positions firmly and even gained ground at points. They took 560 prisoners. Two Russian Regiments Leave

Trenches. Petrograd, Aug. 30.-A large proportion of two Russian regiments in the Foyshani region on the Ru/sian and the officers. Despite the early front left their trenches and retired hour of leaving a number were on vesterday says today's war office hand to see the men off and gave statement. The dispersal of one regiment followed and measures were taken, it is stated, to restore the po-If the Athletics could sting the bal- sition affected in the battle now in

AMERICAN VESSEL SMASHES PERISCOPE OF A SUBMARINE

soldierly and continuous applause loved one good-bye. But the boys Steamer Carrying Medical Corps to Europe Saves Its Own Destruction When Chief Gunner Gets in Telling Shot, the First Fired.

(By Associated Press.) from his son, Dr. Earl Morrow.

"It was just after breakfast and I

Announcement That He is to Speak in Salisbury Next Monday Hailed

With Delight by the People. The announcement, made in the tion and look over the crowd. Bands will never fade from the memory of taxed to its capacity. The hour for the speaking is 11 o'clock. The Gov-In the baggage car with those at- ernor is expected on an early morn-

THREE VIRGINIANS KILLED BY CARS

Richmond, Aug. 30---Thomas P. Howard, Chief Bank Examiner for the 5th Federal Reserve district, his brother Overton Howard and his nephew, Richard Bagby, age 16 years, were all instantly killed this morning near Asheland, Virginia, when a North bound Richmond and Chesapeake electric car struck the automobile in which they were riding.

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

London, Aug. 30 .- The American scooner, Laura C. Anderson, was sunk by Lombs from a submarine on Thursday. All members of the crew were saved and landed at an English port.

COTTON FIRM CHARTERED.

Releigh, Aug. 30 .- The Lathan-Bradshaw Company, of Greensboro, was today chartered by the secretary of state with an authorized capital of \$500,000, \$100,000 of which is paid general cotton brokerage business.

NEW SRIPS COMING UP.

London, Aug. 30 .- The first of the British standarized merchant steamthrough submarie attacks has been Rome reports the repulse of an ships to replace the tonnage lost Austrian counter attack on the Isonzo commissioned after completing a most successful trial. The keel was laid in June. It is one of six different types of vessels from 8000 tons downward now being built. Many hundreds of these vessels will be constructed.

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 30,-Seven Pennsylvania railroad crossing near here this morning. The dead men fixes for its own use. were tomato pickers and were riding to work in a wagon which was run down by the train.

SENATOR WALSH'S WIFE DEAD

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Thos. J. Walsh, wife of Senator Walsh, of Montana, died in a hospital in Baltimore early today. The body will be taken to her home in Helena, Montana, where the funeral and burial will be held.

DAMAGING STORM IN LOUIS-VILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30 .- Property in this city last night sustained dam-Portland, Ore., Aug 30-How a age totaling \$150,006 in a rain storm their homes in the residential districts of the city.

ENTIRE POLISH CABINET RE-SIGNS

Copenhagen, Aug. 30 .- A Berlin paper reports that the entire Polish Council of State has resigne? decision to abandon the attempt to organize a government under sup-& O., direct to Charlotte, a saving in GOVERNOR BICKETT'S COMING. posed German protectorate is the change in the Polish attitude resulting from the Russian revolution.

WEATHER FORECAST



west winds.

Mr. Wilson Through Secretary of War Issues a Price for Newsprint Paper.

MAY LEAD TO BETTER PRICES FOR PUBLISHERS

Suggested That Vast Sums Money Spent at Christmas be Used

in Restoring Europe. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 30 .- In an order which newspaper publishers regard as a precedent President Wilson toshirping suffered less from submar- in. The concert proposes to do a day fixed a price of 2 1-2 cents a pound for news print paper for the use by the government in printing the official bulletin which the covernment issues daily.

The order fixing the price was issued by Secretary Baker at the instance of President Wilson under the National Defense act which empow ers the President to fix a price on supplies needed by the government in ompany which refused to sell the government the paper at this price

Publishers who learned of the or der voiced a hope that this might paper for the general publishers. They call attention to the fact that the provision is made for fixing a men were killed and two injured at a price for the general consumer at the same figures which the vovernment

> Coal Men to Accept or Reject. the country's coal industry is today seeking to find out if the directors of the National coal association will ac- the two German women, one the wife Wilson without protest or not. Their sympathy, has been lost, as though reply is expected to be received to both had been swallowed up by the

Divert Money to Relief Work.

otic and Defense League issued a statement today in which it is urged panion of the elderly German woman. that the vast sums of money used each year at Christmas be diverted would indicate that they had been at this year to the relief work and be large in or about Asheville or vicinused in relieving the wounded soldiers of France, rehabilitating the devastated villages of Europe and the tels in Asheville, and was thought funds for the crippled children of Europe.

A Patriotic Social.

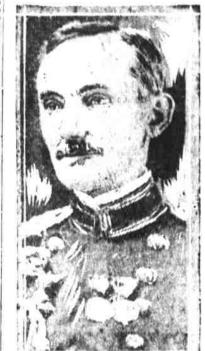
There will be given on the roof garden of the Wallace building, Friday night, Aug. 31st. w pairtotte social in honor of the members of the order of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Salisbury Council No. 54, who have been drated for the army. It is hoped that everyone drafted will be present, and also that every member of the council will be present on the roof garden Friday night. A regular business meeting of the council will be held in their hall Thursday night. A full attendance is desired

GERMANS FRAMING PEACE NOTE REPLY

to Reply to Pope Adjourned to Hear From the Allied Governments.

(By Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Aug. 30 .- The commission named by the Chancellor for governments at Vienna, Sofia and chesty airs .- Kansas City Journal. Constantinople.

last season-maybe.



General Henry P. McCain.

General Henry P McCain is adjuant general of the United States Army with headquarters at Washington. With the increase of the army to more than a quarter of a million he is a much busier man than were those who held the same place in venrs past.

ESCAPED GERMAN HAS EVADED LAW SO FAR

Eagle Eyes of Uncle Sam's Officers Have Not Located Them-Hints of German Spy Co-operation.

Asheville, Aug. 30 .- Mysterious erts are given of the co-operation of German spies or secret agent in the complete disappearance of Sigfried Sonneck, who since his escape rom Hot Springs last Sunday night. has cluded, or at least had until a prosecution of the war. The order is late hour last night, the eagle sight down in February, the hull launched | directed to the International Paper and long arm of Uncte Sam's department of justice.

Many believe that the escape of the erman was aided in more ways than one by agents of the imperial governopen the way for cheaper news print | ment in this part of the country. They say, however, that it is possible that Sonneck's get-away from the Hot Springs camp, was made alone, or probably without the help of outsidus. But once outside the camp, away from its vigilant watchers, it is pointed out that help could have been given The Federal Council in charge of the fugitive without exciting either mment or suspicion.

Then, too, the fact that all trace of cept the prices named by President of Sonneck, and the other of known earth, or transported through the air. has added to the mystery. Since the The officials of the National Patri- disappearance of the trio, with the dog, said to be an inseperable comonly one clue has been located that ity. This was found by a United States efficer in one of the many hoto indicate that the women had been in the city up to 10 o'clock Sunday night,

> INCREASE IS SHOWN IN NUMBER VESSELS SUNK

> Eighteen Ships of More Than 1,600 Tons Were Sent to the Bottom-15 Sunk the Week Before.

London, Aug. 29 .- An increase in the number of British vessels sunk last week by mines or submarines-is shown by the weekly admiralty statement issued tonight. Eighteen vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sent to the bottom, as compared with 15 the previous week, and five vessels of less than 1,600 tons, as against three the previous week.

The summary of the statement follows:

"Arrivals, 2,629; sailings, 2,680. "British merchant vessels sunk by mine or submarine over 1,*00 tons, 18; under 1.600 tons, including one Defy the Decision of the Russian previously, five.

"British merchant vessels unsuc Commission Named by the Chancellor | cessfully attacked, including two previously, six.

"British fishing vessels sunk, none."

Chancellor Michaelis declares that ment buildings at an early hour toframing a reply to the Pope's peace Cermany cannot offer peace un'il ov- day to prevent the reassembling of note held its first meeting last night ertures are forthcoming from the Al- the Diet, in defiance of a decision of with Chancellor Michealis presiding, lies. Considering what is taking place the Russian government. The city The session adjourned pending hear- on the various war fronts, this fel- is calm. ing from the allies of Germany, the low Mike is putting on some very

The oldest farm hand in the United Maybe the St. Louis Browns will States is Jacob Hoeleck, of Roxbor-Kirkner farm.

MRS. MAUD KING MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

New York Woman Visiting Misses Means Accidentally Shoots Self While Practicing.

IN COMPANY WITH THREE OTHERS AT TIME ACCIDENT

Coroner's Verdict Was Accidental Death in the Careless Handling of a Pistol.

(Special to Post.)

Concord, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Maud King, of New York, aged 47 years, who has been the guest of Misses Kate and Belle Means for the past week or ten days, met a tragic death at 8 o'clock last evening a few miles from this city. She, in company with Mr. Gaston Means and his brother and another friend, motored out from the city to engage in target practice, taking two pistols and a rifle with them. Two miles from the city they got out of the machine and went to a spring to get some water. While Mr. Means was getting water he heard the report of a pistol and returning to where the party was saw Mrs. King falling. He called the others to come to the assistance.

An examination disclosed that the bullet had entered the head behind the left ear. The wounded woman was hurried to this city in the automobile and taken to the hospital but death resulted shortly afterward. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death

tol in her own hands. The body will leave here tonight on No. 12 and will be taken to Chicago

by the accidental discharge of a pis-

for burial. Visiting here with Mrs. King was her sister, Mrs. Melvin, also of New

25,000 NEW YORK CRACK GUARDSMEN PARADE BEFORE 2,000,000

Fighting Men of the American Metropolis Parade for Six Hours in Review of Multitudes of People on Their Departure for Greenville,

(By Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 30 .- The spectacle 25,000 fighting men marching down Fifth avenue, New York, troops for the democracy battle line in Europe, stirred the city to its depths today. With a pride und patriotic forvor and emotion that roes with a farewell with the soldiers they seemed to grip with the common intensity of the two million people who watched rank upon rank of khaki as it swung

The troops of New York State, former national guardsmen, now the 21st division of the United States Army, marched before leaving for the preliminary training camp at Greenville. S. C., so the city might give them a send off worthy their ultimate mission. The soldiers called forth roats of cheers almost continuous for the more than six hours that it took the division to march from 110th street to Washington square.

"Only a drop in a great bucket," exclaimed a British army officer in the reviewing stand, "but that long confidence and American stride. wish the Kaiser could see it, and this wonderful demonstration."

RUSSIAN TROOPS PREVENT REASSEMBLING OF THE DIET

Government and Crews of Warships Are Ordered to Return to Their Vessels-City of Heilingfors is

Quiet. (By Associated Press.) Heifingfors, Finland, Aug. 30 .-Russian troops occupied the Parlia-

The House Council of Workmen's and Soldiers and Deputies has ordered the crews of warships to return to their vessels.

and for an hour or more the scene words, minus any abbreviations: oughly billed, announcing his coming was of a bee hive appearance. The "4th Co., Salisbury, N. C. To Hell and hundreds of people from the ru- and tonight; Friday fair; light south- league pennant chasers as they did has held his job for 82 years on the C., has a record of fifty-come round. trips to London, England.