U.S. SHIPS BLOWN UP NOT VERIFIED

Reported That Cruisers North Carolina And Tennessee Destroyed

GERMAN WIRELESS STATION IS ORDERED CLOSED BY SECRETARY

(By the United Press.)

London, Aug. 24.—fteports here as yet have not confirmed the statement that the United States cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee carrying gold from the United States to the relief of Americans thee been blown up off the Rotterdam canal.

The war office announces that British expeditionary force have been engaged with the enemy in the neighborhood of Mons, Belgium, since early Sunday and that the British were holding their lines. There has been no statement issued as to case

FIGHTING WILL LAST FOR DAY YET-GREATEST DEATH LIST IN HISTORY OF

> THE WORLD. (By the United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 24.-An offensive movement is now being taken by the allies, and it is determined that the entire strength will attack the Germans. It is determined now that if the result of the attack is not satis by that the allies will fall back to their first line and trenches where the battle will doubtless continue to rage. If the Germans retreat, in al probability, their column will be

If the allies do decide to fall back to their trenches which they have a ready prepared the fighting in all robability will last for days.

The war office thinks that there will be the greatest death list in the history of wars. The battle now extends from Audenda east to Brussels The middle lines are southwest of Brussels to Mons east to Charlefol. The medical corps are now fitting up hospitals. The hospital trains are the Crown Prince was in command equipped with engines attached and of the fortress at Mezt." The amther are so located at points where basendor denied that the Crown et to the fighting.
All the rolling stock has been

out of Belgium so as to avert

ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT HAS PROMISED TO DO-SOME. THING DEFINITE IS EX-PECTED SOON.

(By the United Press.)

Tokio, Aug. 24.—The government
today promised to publish all news from the front but as yet no news has been received. It is believed that the reduction of the fortifications at Kis Chau have already begun.
The German Governor at Kisa

THE RUSSIANS WITH HEAVY LOSSES-TOOK TWO BATTERIES

(By the United Press.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—General Rennamp, commander of the Russian advance army into Prussia, has reported: "We hold the railroads and have captured Insterg, Ortelburg, Gohannisburg. The German Twentieth Army Corps bore the brunt of the attack and they were practically cut to pieces. We have taken thousands of prisoners in addition to the guns already reported.

It is stated that the Rusians have routed the Austrians at. Vladimar Volnak with heavy idses. The Rusians have taken two mountain bat series at Fluchow.

JAPAN READY TO STRIKE A BLOW LONG DESIRED, SAYS THE GERMAN AM-

(By the United Press.)

York, Aug. 24.-Coun New Joahne Von Bernsstorff, German Am-bassador, who has just arrived here stated this afternoon: "The calling of the yellow men shows conclusively that the allies are not very confiden as to the outcome." He said, "that they can be rushed to functions near-est to the fighting. Prince had been wounded. General Von Emmich, who is commanding the German troops at Liege, is still alive, although he has been wounded in the leg.

It is declared that Japan will in all probability take Kiac Chau. The yellow men took advantage of the situation to strike a blow that they had see longing for. The count's wife is a Red Cross

narse and his son is one of the Em

NOW PLACED

GERMAN WIRECESS STATION HAS BEEN OPERATED CON-TRARY TO LAW, SAYS SECY REDUIELD.

The German Governor at Kisa Chan has issued a proclamation which cays: "If the enemy wishes cohees, sions, they must come and take it. If the enemy wishes cohees, sions, they must come and take it. If the enemy wishes cohees, sions, they must come and take it. If the enemy wishes cohees, sions, they must come and take it. If the proclam of the german wireless station at Tackertown, New Jersey, that it is now The factory, that it is now The factory to tarry to lake. The penalty being for totture the apparatis, has been or dered removed and its settion closed. The factory is at alight, the guests of Dr and Mrs. P. A. Nicholson, at their resitions is at night, the guests of Dr and Mrs. P. A. Nicholson, at their resitions contained to the vicinity of Kai Chandard and Fourth streets.

dent said, there was no intention of dropping plans for the government merchant marine inasmuch as private demands are for the government to guarantee its bonds.

President Wilson further a diligent effort was being made principally outside of Mexico to make trouble between Carranza and Villa. The President declared that the trouble makers would profit by intervention.

Belgium has filed a counter protes to the German protest against Belgian violating the rules of civilized warfare. It is said that Belgium seked for an international investiga-tion as to the alleged cruelty of the

REPLIES TO THE PROTEST OF GERMANY AS TO VIOLAT-ING NEUTRALITY -LAWS.

(By the United Press.)

Peking, Aug. 24.—Germany protested to China that the republic sided Japan in violating the rules of neutrality. China has replied to Germany to the effect that the war like naval operations of Germany in the Orient was calculated for her to violate the principles of the agreement whereby the Chinese govern ment leased Kine Chau to

THIS INFORMATION HAS NOT AS YET BEEN CONFIRMED.

PRINCE WILLIAM FLEES FROM VENICE.

(By the United Press.)

London, Aug. 24 .- It is reported ere from several points that the Emperor of Austria is seriously iii. So far it has been impossible to onfirm the naws. It is also reported that Albania

now in a stage of anarchy.

Prince William and family dready fied from Venice

Given To Sept. 5th to Unload

GERMANS GIVEN ABOVE TIME BY THE JAPANESE-MMERI-CAN CONSUL STILL AT KIAC CHAU.

(By the United Press.) Tokio, Aug. 24 .- The government an offensive operation at Kiac Chau until the note sent to the German government urging its surrender has

It is learned that the American Consul at Kiac Chau still remains. The government will allow all Ger man ships in Japanese waters until

WAR EXCITEMENT IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL



years was a resident of this county. in fact a native, but who for the past several years has been residing out West, attempted to commit su cide near the home of his sister, Mrs C. M. Little, Bunyan, N. C., yester day morning about 9 v'clock. weapon used was a pistol. The atempt was made near one of the to bacco barns not very far from Mr Little's home

Mr. Archbell tried tecshoot him melf in the head and placed the pistoi to his ear, but the ball instead o entering the spot intended it glance upwards and thus he is living today

Dr. Joshua Tayloc, of this city was called and rendered surgical aid Mr. Archbell's cendition today, i thought to be favorable for recovery He has only been back to Carolina for a few days. Why he should have decided upon this cours cannot be explained. He is a may of about sixty years of age and wel known both in Washington throughout the county.

The Tango Craze New Theatre

EXCLUSIVE PICTURE PROGRAM 18 BILED FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK-TWO-REEL FEA-TURE TONIGHT.

The New Theatre opens tonigh with an exclusive picture program for the entire week. Tought they will exhibit a two-reel Pathe feature entitled "The Tango Craze," a rol-licking feature all the way through all of the dancing set in the city should avail themselves of this op-portunity of seeing the "Tango" on the screen. For you will laugh yourself hoarse. There will also be a one-reel picture presented by the Biograph Company, entitled "When a Woman Guides." This is one of the best dramas that we have yet pre-sented. Every person in the city should not fail to attend this plahouse Thursday, September 3rd, in has announced that it will not begin order to see the first installment of The Perils of Pauline. fifty-two reel feature, which will be presented by two-reels a week. Every one should follow this splendid story every week in order to enjoy the

CONDITION PRECARIOUS.

The many friends of Mrs. Josep! T. Ross will regret to learn of her critical filness. Yesterday and last night her life was despaired of, but today her condition is thought by her physician to be more favorable.

The entire city wishes her a speedy recovery to her accustomed

VISITOR TODAY.

Washington today is Mr. D. G. La-

Mr. William Archiell, who for Funeral Will Take Place Tues. Evening 5.30 O'clock Conducted By Bishop Ches-

> Rev. Nathaniel Harding, Rev. C. D. Malone, Mr. T. Harvey Myers, and Mr. Edmund H. Harding will attend the funeral of Bishop Strange, which is to take place in St. James Episocapl church, Wilmington, N. C., temperow afternoon of 5-20 o'clock, conducted by Rt. Rev. Joseph Cheshire, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina. all probability there will be blahops trum other dioceses present.

The vestry of St. Peter's Episcopal church, this city, will send a handsome floral offering. The Diocese of East Carolina will meet in this city on October next for the purpose of electing a successor to Bishop

Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, Bishop he Diocese of East Carolina, dies at his home in Wilmington Sunda; afternoon at 12:45 o'clock after an illness of nearly a year. His condi tion did not become critical until last Wednesday when he became un onscious and began to sink

Bishop Strange has been ill sinc e attended the General Conventio of his church which convened in Nev York last October. After spending a few weeks in St. Luke's Hospital there under the care of eminent sp cialist his condition improved to th extent that he was able to go to orthern resort where he spent short time and then went to Yir ginia. He has been in Wilmingt for the past few months. At the last neeting of the Council of East Caro lina in that city, while unable t take an active part, he was presen and hopes were entertained that he would soon be able to resume hiepiscopal duties. He saw born in Wilmington, De

ember 6, 1857, being a son of Hon Robert Strange and Mrs. Carolina Wright Strange. He was a worthy descendant of a distinguished family. of North Carelina and was educated for the ministry at the University of Virginia and Connecticut. His first parish of consequence was 4h+ Church of the Good Shepherd, Raieigh, N. C. While rector of St. Paul's coadjutor of the Diocese of East Carolina to assist Bishop A. A. Watson, who was in feeble health, and Strange was elected by the Council ing. to this important office of his church.

BOLD ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB WHITE MAN LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

culture and fine scholarship. He was T. SILVERTHORN missionary in every sense of the word. He was a man who loved his fellowman and spent his life in labor ing for all good things. He was man of wonderful personal magne ism and as a preacher stood in the forefront of his church. His coming o Washington was always hailed with pleasure by the entire city and Si Peter's church was always packed to hear his eloquent words. His great mission in life was to uplif

Surviving him are his wife and wo children

Fell From Chair Dead

FENNER B. SATTERTHWAITE DIED SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME SUNDAY MORNING.

Mr. Fenner B. Satterthwaite die very suddenly at his residence, cor ner of Harvey and Second streets yesterday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. The deceased was beween 60 and 61 years of age. Yesterday morning Mr.

thwaite gathered some figs from his garden and also some flowers and seighbor's and on returning to his ome took a seat on his front porch. Within a few minutes thereafter he fell from his chair and when found was dead.

Although he had been in feeble ealth for years, his death yesterday ame as a great surprise to his

Mr. Satterthwaite was a son of who years ago was one of the most oled lawyers in Beaufort county who was reputed to be one of the nost eloquent advocates at the bar this county possessed at that time.

The deceased for years followed he business as a photographer and successfully prosecuted it up to the ime failing health compelled him to retire. Mr. Satterthwaite was born at Chocowinity and moved to Washington shortly after the Civil War with his parents. As a young man ie was popular and during the later years of his life held the esteen and friendship of a large number. Me was generous in disposition, free nearted and thoughtful. He leave several nieces and nephews to mour heir loss, none of whom are resi lents of this city.

The funeral was conducted thi orning from the residence, corne of Second Harvey streets by Rev Nathaniel Harding, rector of 8: Peter's Episcopal church, and the nterment was in Trinity Churc cemetery at Chocowinity.

Miss Ada Rhodes Married Sunday

WEDDED TO WILLIAM ELEY, OF TILSON, AT WINTON YESTERDAY AT SIX

Mr. W. J. Rhodes received a tele gram this morning from his daughter, Miss Ada khodes, from Winter yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock to his many friends. Mr. William Eley, of Wilson, N. & The wedding took place at the home

bride, and was a quiet home wedding.

The news came as quite a surprise to the numerous friends of Miss Rhodes in this city. For the past two weeks she has been visiting her aunt at Winton and no one here knew who reached the age of 86 years. It of her intention until the telegram was on May 26, 1904, that Bishop was received by her father this morn-

She is one of Washington's mos popular and attractive young ladies The work of Bishop Strange in and her friends are legion. The enthe office of bishop has proved the wisdom of the council in choosing him to this important office. Warm hearted and genial, he made friends at Wilson, N. C., and is a young man tham, of R. F. D. No. 4. He was everywhere he went and was uni-here on business. Versally popular. He was a man of in congratulations.

A WHITE MAN WAS

BADLY BEATEN

William Everett Arrested and Tried For The Crime This Morning; Bound Over To Court Without Bail.

Saturday night about I o'clock ne of the boldest attempts at highway robbery was committed on Brown street in the east end of the city to happen here in some time.

Saturday night Thos. Silverther and Mr. Charles Peed went to the Norfolk Southern railroad statfen for the purpose of taking a short trip. At the station Mr. Silverthorn was seen by two negroes showing his noney to his companion. adduce de cailer Mr. Silverthorn started in the direction of Brown street and when near the end of the street he was stopped by a negro the afterwards proved to be William Everett, who finshed a pistol in his ace with the command to hand over his money. Silverthern replied that he had no money as he had left it with Mr. Peed at the Norfolk Southern depot. This statement was not believed by the negro and Mr. Silverthorn was then ordered at the point ook them across the street to a of a gun to remove his clothes. Silverthorn complied, and after searchhim the negro still doubted his claim that he had no money and proceeded to assault Silverthorn. He was knock ed down and severely beaten on the face, arm and back.

Finally Silverthorn told the negro that he had as much as \$2.00 pecreted in his sock and when the negro attempted to secured it Gilverhe late Fenner B. Satterthwalte. thorn succeeded in turning him over his head and before he could recever broke and ran down the street. The negro ared at him, but fortunately the ball went wild.

Mr. Silverthorn was chased up Main street as far as the home of Mr. Damon O'Neal where he sought refuge. Mr. O'Neal furnished him with clothing and then Silverthorn Mr. Archie O'Neal and Policeman Sadler went back to find the negro John Oden the negro was recognized by Mr. Silverthern. When the police can attempted to arrest him he tried o pull_his gwn, but the officer was o quick for him. He was brought to jail. This morning he had a hearing before Mayor Kugler and was ndicted under three separate warants-highway robbery, asmult with deadly weapon with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons. He was fort Superior Court without ball.

The condition of Mr. Silverthorn was such that a physician had to be called to render him medical as hows the effects of his encoun Mr. Silverthorn is employed at the Washington Buggy Company plant, and is a native of Hyde county. The affair has created no little excite-

When the negro was arrested tha fficers found on his person Mr. Silverthorn's knife and also a letter ddressed to Silverthorn

GREETING FRIENDS.

Mr. T. W. Rouse, of Greenville, N ter, Miss Ada knodes, from White C., formerly connected N. C., stating that she was married Daily News, is here today greeting

AT PANTEGO.

Misses Blanche and Rachel Ricks, daughters of Sheriff George E. Ricks, are visiting friends and relatives at Pantego.

FROM CRESWELL,

Mrs. Claude Waters has returned from Creswell, N. C., where she has

een visiting friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom Bright announce the approaching marriage

of their daughter. Elizabeth Williams,

Mr. Joseph Hollingsworth Carter

on the evening of Sepetmber second, nineteen and fourteen,