WASHINGTON N. C FRIDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 16 1915

USTRIANS FRUSTRATE ATTEMPTS OF RUSSIANS IN HUNGARIAN INVASION

April 15-The Osrm

nily are attacking further to is d near Korlowa with heavy

Loudon, April 15 .- England on perioneed a second 2 spelin raid last night a German airship making extensive flight over the north-stern coast in an unsuccessful at-upt to damage shipbuilding works property damage and ury to two civilians the

attack was fruition.
The prompiness with which the street and towns in that part of Engand were plunged into darkness then the coming of the Esppelin was amounted undoubtedly present ed the infliction of greater damage se to a ship yard in aonther.

rians continue to elaim local sucwould appear that reinherhod the main Russian offensive the region of the Umok pass.

design of the Exchequer George has presided at the secting of the business com-which is to organize to the tail the methods resources in the production of war material. The War Office, the the admiralty and the Board of Trade each is represented on the committee. Complete details as to the meeds of the milhary departments and the means at pres ut available to supply thom are being collected. When the in-

Beritu, April 15 .- The German

office statement today follows;
"Near La Boiselle our heavy ar-lillery completely wrecked German shelters and treaches.

aux-Charles, a local engagement took place from treach to trench to which see gained the advantage Our ascendancy over the Germans at this point is becoming more and

"On April 14th, the day follow ing the repulse by our artillery of the counter-attack at Les Eparges, made by the enemy debouching from Combres, the Germans bombarded our positions, but did not attack

The extension of our front at the Alliy wood; liready reported, was maintelned against a countercorded, with homes falling near a sitack. Our progress rendered or recogor train in one instance and masters of the principal. German treach and to the north of the ot ground 400 yards long and 100 yards deep. The new trench ga'ned by us near the Essy-Filrey high

road remains in our possession, "Near Feye-en-Haye, a bombardtry attack.

"In the forest of Le Petre, after having won in the course of the 13th part of the German lines, un maintained our gains yesterday and stopped a counter-attack by ma-

chine guns.
"In Alsace north of La Lauchwe made progress amounting 1,500 yards in the direction Schnepfen-Riethokopf."

London, April 15 .- Skippers of British trawlers who nighted the baing collected. When the inmation thus obtained shall have
a samiled co-ordination of the
coal energies will be started.
Impossibility for the delay in
operations of the alled fleet aset the Dardsnelles again has
a placed on unfavorable weather

believe she came from Helgoland,
rearly 400 miles away.

INTUCREAS GETS FOUR SARS FOR NIGHT BIDING

ng Green, Ky., April 15 .-P. C. fenkins, a prominent resident of Butter county was found guilty here today on a charge of implica-tion in night riding operations in western Kentucky. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment

Trials of seven other persons on same chargo were postponed.

R. F. D. NO. 2 NEWS.

Don't forget that there will be services at the County Home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Jesse Cox of Creedmore, the sted his undle, Mr. L. L. Cox, last

Miss Annie Cox became the bride of Mr. Jodie A. Roberson on Wed-needay last. Rev. John M. Waters performed the ceremany.

Miss Borths Cox spent several days last week with Miss Alice Wil-liams as her dones near Old Ford. Mr. Sends Cox of Aydan Spint a few days last work with friends near Wakhington.

The enounceth-old, shill of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cox died on Thire-day last. The bureared parents have the sympathy of a test of relatives and friends in client great loss

REGULATION FOR ADMISSION OF FOREIGN COTTON

Cashington, April 15,-Prospec tive regulations for admission of foreign cotton in the United States formulated to keep out the pink bold westell, have been issued by the department of agriculture which has called a conference on the restric-tions to be held here April 20,

After January 1 next the regula-tions provide that all cotton im-ported must be disinfected under sup relation of a department of egriculture inspector. In addition to securing a permit of entry, shippers must notify the department of all

DR. NATHAN IN UITY.

Dr. S. A. Nathan, veterinarian who was located here last summer arrived in two city restarday and will be located at the Weshington Horse Exchange for the practice of

sterday from Kinston.

Barohill of Williamston, were via

MIG LINE SHOEM, MEN'S DRESS BATTER, Underwear and Ororale. High quality. Low prices. J. E. Adams & Co. 4-15-10.

Niegara Pells and Tonswands reach ed cruisor Asama. It was stated ed the scene shortly after the hold—that while detailed reports from up, but several hours of searching the scene had not been received, as resulted in no arrests. When last the consul general at San Francisco seen the robbers were headed towresulted in no arrests. When last seen the robbers were headed towards Buffalo.

and Hunalo.

on the shore of the par parocally had been found necessary in connection with the entrage work, a short distance the enginemen and three other members of the tra's been established, the embersy state were lined up egainst a box car ment said: and placed under guard of a single ... "It is more bandit while the others looted the merchandise cars.

his engine, made a record run into Suspension Bridge, eight miles way and gave the alarm.

The robbery was the most daring of its kind ever attempted in this section, and the amount of plunder far exceeds in value the proceeds of any other freight train robbery in the history of eastern railreading

SAYS BAKER

Good looks goes a long ways. So dozen postcard plotures.

SMALL BLAZE YESTERDAY.

A residence situated at the foot of Second atreet the property of Mr. 11. B. Mayo, caught fire on the roof about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, but was extinguished before being damaged to any great extent who made a hurried run to the scene In the auto truck. estimated at about \$10, is covered by insurance

called a conference on the restrictions to be headed by the circumstance of the substance of the wife and websiter and compelled him to witness the flogging of his wife daughter and son. Mrs. Websiter is the substance of the wife daughter and son. Mrs. Websiter is the substance of the wife daughter and son. Mrs. Websiter is the substance of the wife daughter and son. Mrs. Websiter is the substance of the wife daughter and son. Mrs. Websiter is the substance of the wife daughter and son. Mrs. Websiter is possible other ports will be added to disclose a reason for dad.

After January 1 next the regular day matines and night of next week the states. to present to their patrons on Saturday matines and night of next week the famous Keystone comedy su-Romanets," the funniest comedy plo turo ever presented. Any one that sees this picture and does not laugh will need to see a doctor.

> El Adams & Co. 4-15-Ste.

BAIG COMMENDED

IN WILCOX CASE

Raleigh, April 15.— Governor Craig has received numerous letters commending him for declining to pardon James Wilcox, convicted or ith murder of Neille Cropsey. Ev. governor acted contrary to public sentiment as expressed in petitions. but he was governed by the evihave approved their approval of his course, including the Charlotte Obperver and Wilmington Dispatch.

> NEW LOT OBELISK PLOUR JUST remeived at J. E. Adams & Co. 4-15-2to.

Berlin, April 15.—The German Mean office report today follows:

Buffalo, N. Y. April 15.—A dozen was restarded to the Moon sale there was restarded inothing train at Early today stripped several cars of Japanese embassy today characters, nime miles east of North Tomawanda arround the torcest of La Proposition arrive heartheast of Manonviller and south of Hartmanus-wellerkopf resulted in failure.

On the eastern front the situation remains unchanged.

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A posse of detectives, mounted to the particle of the Japanese government to locate a naval base or occupy any lentition of the Japanese government to locate a naval base or occupy any lentition of the Japanese government to locate a naval base or occupy any lentition of the Japanese government to the particle of the plant of the Japanese government to the particle of the Japanese government to the particle of the particle of the Japanese government to the particle of the

on the shore of the bar probably

"It is more than abourd; it is pre-posterous. There never has been any intention on the part of the Japamerchandise cars.

Four five-ton automobile tracks were in waiting and quickly five-to base or to occupy any territory or the west coast of Messeo. A for Japanese Schemen. Shout a score is a secanced the guard and runconnection whatever with the Japanese naval establishment."

IN LOVING MEMORY.

A gloom of sadness was cast ov er the entire community Sunday morning, April 4th, when the angel of death entered the home of Mr. claimed for its own his dear and loving mother, Mrs. Lens Barr, to will be live with Him in that beautiful City coming

She was born October 19th, 1332) making her stay on earth 83 years 5 months an 16 days. She united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Providence, Chocowinity, in 1876 and lived up to its faith till extre to higher paths of light.

On January 21st., 1851, she was parried to Mr. Ell Barr, and to the nion were born five children, of which only three survive her, Meser I. L. and Sidney Barr of Chocowin ty, and Mr. Harmon Barr of Bath She had been a great sufferer for in open book, rend and loved by all who knew her, and now that her work is ended on earth and all the state of the state o work is ended on earth and she has one to reap her reward why should we grieve for we know she is sweetresting in the Savior's love. She will be sadly missed in the

ntire community, as she was ever villing and ready to help and as dat those who were less fortunate than she. It was indeed a pleasure to be in the presence of this good or His voice.

sides many friends.

She has only paid the debt the co all must pay sooner or later. Can we ever forget her? Oh no! ve can never forget one we low'd holes and that the top plates were we can prepare to meen her, where used by the searchers in their atimports and stipments and a license
must be obtained to enable the conmust be obtained to enable the conmust be obtained to enable the conmust be obtained to smalle the co the mame of the Lord." Oh, how to be begun today, it was as ... ounced

omely it to without her! The hurial services were conducted by Mr. L. H. Taylor in the presumes of a large number of grief-tricken friends and relatives, atcongrection morn. May we ter which she was laid to rest in th family burial ground to swait th and golden shore where there will be no farewell hears. May the Lore comfort the bereaved ones,

Dearest mother, thou hast left us Never more your face we can see But in heaven we hope to meet y There where parting will

One dear to our hearts is gone.

A voice we loved is still.

A place imprecant in our home.

That nover can be filled.

Written by a loving triend.

Lilatan BUCK.

charged with being one of the two dankles who on last Saturday night semulted and abot Walter Cithrell, night watchings at the Washington Buggy Company on Hackhey avenue with intunt so kill, and has been positively identified by Mr. Cuthrell. Saturday night about sever o' clock Mr. Cuthrell discovered fou darkies in the factory in the act of making a get-away with a sack of coal. He called to them to stop are of them dropped his sack, but the others succeeded in getting away is from with theirs. Later in the night by mived, as new two darkins coming towards randless the factory and went out and asked them what they wanted. He drew his gun and they grabbed him. took the gun away from him and proceeded to beat him over the head with same, and then shot him through the fleshy part of the left arm and ran.

Mr. Cuthrell then went to the nome of Mr. L. I. Cadell on Third street and called him out and told him of the occurrence. attended to the wounded arm as est the could and had Mr. Cuthrell onveyed to the Washington Hos where he was given proper at-The wound did not prove tention. to be dangerous and at this time he is doing nicely. The other darky has not as yet been apprehended.

HERE ON MONDAY NEXT.

The first reels of one of the most pular photoplays of the day, "The Exploits of Elaine," which was to have appeared on the screen at the New Theater on Monday night last, will be shown without fail on this Monday night. The first episode of the story is being reprinted in these columns today and will be completed in tomorrow's issue. Judging from the favorable ments this picture has received else where, it should prove to be one of the best ever leased by the manage ment. Begin the story now and follow it up in conjunction with the pictures, and it will make them doubly interesting.

Mr. John Roberts of Swan Quawas in the city yesterday.

soman. She was ready when Gov superstructure of the submarine F-4 all dher. She had long listened is caved in and the hull is filled with uperstructure of the submarine F-4 water, from seepage, according to She was a loving mother, a splenid neighbor, a devout Christian, man George D. Stillson, who late
of a lovable disposition, and liked
wednesday descended to the ocean
y all who knew her. She leaves three sons, one sister Frank Crilly, a diver had located the n four brothers to mourn their loss submarine earlier in the day. Stillson, who made a partial sur

vey of the hulk reported that, saide from the damage to the superstruc-ture he was unable to find other well. She cannot come to us but not orushed in. One of the lines to free the fouled line and to makthers fast to the submarine. Two mes are already fast to the wreck Neither Crilly, who was und rater two hours, nor Stillson, who as submerged for an bour and to alf, suffered ill-effects, although ccording to official announcemen strive to meet her on that bright by naval officers, the submarine 'to lying at a depth of 282 fee.

A board of investigators named Wednesday by Rear Admiral Chas B. T. Moore, commandant of the Honolulu naval station, made an P-I, and FI3, the remaining ressols of the Hotila stationed at Honolu-in. The members of the board are Captain Summer, E. W. Kruelle. Hugh Brown, Captain Charles T. Westcott of Marines, all of the Unit-ed States cruiser Maryland.

THE DEADLIEST FOE OF GREAT BRITIAN'S IN THE PRESENT WAR

to consider the possibility of absolute prohibition Britain until the end of the war. Exchequer David Lloyd-George, #cwhich urged that there should be total prohibition of the toxicating ifquoffs during of the war in order that the toxicating ifquoffs during of the war in order that the this should apply not only to be the attitude of the this should apply not only to public houses, but also to private equally it in destroying this deadly enemy of the nation's efficency. the nation's efficiency.

The statement was made that decarried on seven days in the week, sonal liberty is almost a fe(tab, it is the total working time on the avarage in nearly all the shippards was actually less than before the war and the average productiveness of workers had decreased.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer replied that the reason why the government had not taken more drastic action on the liquor question was because it needed to be assured that it was backed by public sentiment otherwise more harm would be done than good. The government desires every class in the community benind it wireg it takes such action. H declared that he believed the country was beginning to realize the gravity of the situation, and added I have a growing conviction, based on accumulating evidence that noth ing but root and branch methods would be of the slightest avail dealing with the evil." King George, Earl Kitchener, the

War Secretary and all the cabinet ministers in London and many other prominent persons have announce ed their intention to abstain from alcoholic liquors for the duration of the war. King George in a lefter to the Chancellor of the Excheque declares that he "feels that nothing but the most vigorous measures will successfully cope with the situation now existing in our armament fac-tories. We have before us the statements not merely of the em ployers, but of the Admiralty and the War Office, which are responsible for munitions of war and for the transport of troops and their food and ammunition. From this evidence it is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable secure the output of war material indispensable to meet the require ments of the army in the field, and that there has been such serious delay in consequence of the norcessary re-enforcements of supplies to ald our gallant troops at the front. ontinuance of such a state of things must inevitably result in the proton gation of the horrors and bhrdens of this terrible war."

Britons consume twice as muc sicohol per capita as do Americans The revenue from alcohol is 40,000. 000 pounds (\$200,000,000) a year, while the war is costing 60,000,000 pounds (\$300,000,000) a month. Tressury officials estimate that they can very well afford to lose the rev enue from alcohol if the stopping of its sales will shorten the war.

Earl Grey has suggested that the overnment should take over all licensed houses in specified districts at it has already taken over the rait ways and factories, giving the license holders a fair compensation and either closing the houses aitogether or administering them on re-form principles. Other prominent prominent men, however, favor abcolute prohi-

Thus England is facing the prob lem that Russia so successfully metearly in the war, when she put into effect absolute prohibition thruout the country. France has outlay, ed shainthe and Germany has very greatly reduced the manufacture and sale of beer.

Even in Mexico there is demand for prohibition. General Villia at Monterey last week issued a statement in which he tells of his enof liquor and declares that he would make Mentoo a dry country had le the power to do so. General Villa's statement is as follows: "Mcx'co will be without liquor when per men, if it is in my pawir, My

England is face to face with the country is now suffering from the great problem of dealing with the liquor traffic and the children of the drink evil During the past week poor are the sufferers. The presi-the whole country has been brought dent of a nation may not be a drink ing man himself, but if he permits throughout Great his people to indulge in this poison, he is showing himself a wes On March 29th, Chancellor of the I do not permit my officers or men ceived a deputation of the Sh'p best to put liquor out of business Building Employers', Federation wherever possible. When my troops which urged that there should be reach a town, I order all saloons

of the attitude of mankind toward intoxicants; and, coming from Great spite the fact that work was being Britain, where the doctrine of per-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati 2: Pittabure 1. At New York 2: Brooklyn 0. At Boston 1: Philadelphia 7. At Chicago 2: St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3; Boston 5. At Washington 1; New York 2. At St. Lou's 0; Chicago 16.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn 17; Newark 6. At Kansas City 4; St. Louis 2. At Chicago 1; Pittsburg 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Baltimore 2: Buffalo 6

At Kansas City 5. St. Paul 11. At Columbus 0; Louisville 3.

At Cleveland 1; Indianapolis 10. At Milwaukee 6; Minnespolls 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Birmingham 7; Mobile 5.

At Atlanta 5; New Orleans 7

At Chattanooga 9; Memphis 17. At Little Rock 5; Nashville 13.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Albany 7; Jacksonville 1. At Macon 5; Columbus 4.

At Augusta 0; Savannah 3. At Charleston 5; Columbia 0.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Navy 8; St. John 5. Carolina 6; Richomnd College 1. South Carolina 12: Davidson 4 University of Michigan 14; W. nd L. 2.

Georgia Tech. 5; Mississippi A. & Harvard 5: University of Maine 2.

SAVE BAKER.

Just arrived, five thousand blank costcards. How about your profile going upon a dozen of them?

FIRE AT BATH.

The residence of Mr. B. J. Draper at Bath was completely destroyed by fire yesterday about eleven o'clock. Most of the household effects on the first floor were saved. All on the second fibor were loss. No insurance was carired on the dwelling or furnishings

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