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WANT WILSON TO TAKE ACTION

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(By United Press

(By United Press) Berlin, July 12.—The overthrow of Chancellor Von Bethman Holweg. champion of Germany's conclinatory attitude toward America. and the unloosening of German submarines within threes months, is precliced by Von Tirpits supporters, unless Pres-ident Wilson takes some, action against the British blockads. From private sources, closes to the Drefan

private sources, close to the foreign office, it was said that "unless Amer-

ica does something against Ingland within three months, there will be

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HOW THE DEUTSCHLAND WILL RUN THE ALLIED BLOCKADE

OFF COAST BEMAINS A DEEP MESTERY.



trality in Baltimore Unofficially e to Smith, Elks Elect Sub rine Captain Full-Fledge aber of the Boston Lodge.

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(By United Press) hington, July 12.—The United will watch carefully any action of the allies against the Deutsch and officials stated here today. The stand which the United States will take in the event of stack, is caus-ing much thought and discussion. The presence of the non-presence of Americans on board the craft will be the created factor. The presence be the greatest factor. The presence of Americans would be the one con-dition on which the United States ould have its protests in the event of an attack. However, even the ace of citizens of the United land immune from attack, if the mmander did not strictly adher-the rules of visit and search.

The rules of visit and search. Desitechiand Starts Loading. Baltimore, July 13.—Just how the Deutschiand intends to dodge the allied patrol is the deepest myntery. She will be empty tomorrow and will immediately begin the reload-ing of precious nickle and rubber.

Plans have been announced for a brief stay in Norfolk. The craft will brief stay in Norfolk. The craft will probably submerge at night, remain-ing deep below the surface. The attempt to start the run without even the use of the periscope shows Captain Keenig to be a real hero. Neutrality has unofficially gone to smash here. The Elks' convention

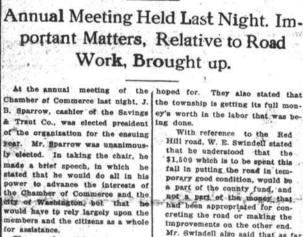
here has made him a full-fieldged member of the Boston lodge. Ger-man ambassador Bernstorff comes here tomorrow.

LOYAL KNIGHTS OF KING **DAVID ARE MEETING HERE**

Many Delegates of Colored Frater Association Are Meeting in Washington. Opening Bession Last Night.

Over 100 delegates of the Loyal Knights of King David, a colored fraternal organization, are meeting in Washington. The opening session was held in the C. M. E. Church last night. The meeting will continu until Sunday.

An excellent program of address es, songs and recitations was ren-dered last night. E. L. Stewart made the principal address of the evening, being invited to do so by the com-mittee of arrangements. Mr. Stew-art received the closest of attention and his address made a deep impres-sion upon his hearers. Immediately upon the conclusion of his remarks a soprano solo, "If I had a thousand lives to live. I'd live them all for you." was rendered.



MODESTY FORBIDS OUR PUTTING ANY

LARGER HEADLINES OVER THIS ARTICLE

We doff our hat to Mesars, Mayo and Goerch down

there on the Washington Daily News for they have just placed an order for a Duplex flat bed newspaper press. It prints from rolls of paper, flat bed forms

press. It prints from rous of paper, with a delivery and eight page capacity for printing, with a delivery speed of something like 4,000 an hour. The News is

a good paper, in a good town, and it is right out there in the front of the march for progress and the work

in the front of the maren for progress and the work for a greater and better Washington. Less than twelve months ago they materially improved their equipment in the purchase of the Journal at New Bern outfit upon the closing down of that paper. Better things had getten into the folks at the News office, however, and

they didn't halt there but want right out after a tele-

graph service, then an illustrated news service and now the big modern newspaper press. We repeat Wash-ington is a good town and one of the best things in Washington is the News.-Rocky Mount Telegram.

OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SPARROW IS NEW PRESIDENT

The complete ticket of new off President, J. B. Sparrow. 1st Vice-Pres., W. H. Ellison. 2nd Vice-Pres., B. G. Moss. Treasurer, J. G. Bragaw., Jr.

Secretary, C. A. Flynn. Chairman Executive Committee F. C. Kugler. Mr. Kugler will ap-point his associates and these in turn will name the various standing A discussion of the road work took

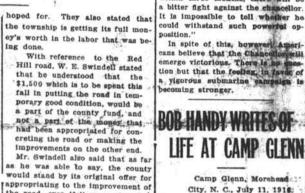
up a large part of the meeting. The committee, which had been appoint-ed to make a report on the work be-ing done on the Market street road, stated that, all things being taken into consideration, the work, was committee, progressing as rapidly as could be and Berry.

ed Away After a Long Illnear Fufieral Was Held from the Home on Monday Aftern

MR. BRIGHT DIED SUNDAY

Over a Score of Washing Enjoying Visit to the Island at Elias Bright, age 45, died Sunday morning after an illness of geveral months' duration. The funeral ser-vices were held Monday from his the Present Time. Many Ocracoke is becoming the Meeca

home, Rev. E. M. Snlpes, pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. C. M. McEntyre, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Interment was of a large number of Washington at Oakdale. Mr. Bright was for a number of years keeper of the cemetery and al-so superintendent of the dounty home. He was a member of the M.



he road, even if it was not under

MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS

More Going.

Camp Glenn, Morehead City, N. C., July 11, 1916: Editor Daily News:

Being down here at Camp Glenn Morehead City, where I have spent several days, I thoought perhaps a few lines in regard to the camp life here of the North Carolina troops would possibly be of interest to the readers of your paper. Having seen recently a few articles in different state papers as to the fare and care of the troops in camp, the impression might be created among those who are not familiar with the true facts

that the men are not faring well These articles, which are entirely without any foundation whatever usually come from the pen of some soldier who has been discharged

Lindsay C. Warren of this city, one of the democratic nominees from this district for the next State Senfrom the service for some cause or has become dissatisfied because he is NOW VISITING OCRACOKE not allowed every privilege that a private cities has. And then there ate, who returned from Ocracok Monday night. are those citizens in private life who

have never had any military exper-lence, who have visited camp on Sun dering where Gov. Craig obtained his information when he issued his statement several weeks ago, saying days and not seeing chicken, 104 cream and numerous other delica that conditions are satisfactory in cles on the tables arrive at the con-clusion that the men are not receiv that section, and that the people are satisfied with the law," said Mr.

ing the proper quantity or quality of food. As I have stated these dis-gruntled people may have left the wrong impression and such false

vacationists. There are over a score of local residents sojourning at the statements will have a tendency to retard the recruiting of men for the regiments which are now in camp. island at the present time and all bitter against the law that works such a decided hardship on them He said that while the fish law had are having the finest kind of a time, according to reports from those who have been there and have come back. The island affords an ideal place For the same of those readers who are unfamiliar with army life, and every man who has over served with hurt the majority party, the people. home. He was a member of the M. E. Church and the Baraca class. A number of the members of the class were present at the funeral. He is survived by a wife and seven chil-dren. The island affords an ideal place or fishing, bathing and boating and the colors will bear me out in this. other sports. A schooner left here I wish to skitte that he quality of last night, carrying another group food furnished the troops if of the of vacationists. Among them were yery beat and, the quality entirely Misses Elizabeth Carrow, Elizabeth sufficient for the heartlest of salars. who have been almost solid in the to that party to remedy this injurlous condition in the next Genera

Villa, "Back In Saddle," Declares New Border War

Bandit Says He Intends Marching Northward and Renew Attacks on American Towns.

El Paso, Tex., July 12.—General Villa, from his stronghold in the Parral district, has issued a procla-mation announcing that he has recovered procla-wonada and is again "in the saddle." wounds and is again "in the saddle."

The bandit declares he intends marching northward and will renew his attacks on American border towns. Preceding this proclamation, one was issued by General Beltram, Villa's former chief-of-staff, urging "all leval Mexicans"-meaning Villistas-to join the ban-dit "in his war on the traitor Carranza and his fight

to uphold the honor of Mexico." It was by Beltram's order that Edward Bean, an American engineer, was executed several months ago in

the interior. Both proclamations have been spread broadcast throughout Central Mexico. As a result intense ner-

vousness is spreading in the Carranzista ranks. Peons, who idolize Villa, have seized and looted Cuatro Cienegas, Coahuila, Carranza's birthplace, and it is reported are hurrying by the thousands to join Villa's band.

The bandit still is encamped between Jiminez and Parral, according to reports. Beltram, with several hundred Villistas, is encamped south of Parral.

General Francisco Gonzales, the Carranza comman der at Juarez, today advised General George Bell, Jr.,

that the Villistas are branding Mexicans who refuse to join them by cutting off the top of one of their ears.

(By United Press)

(By United Fress) Baltimore, July 12. — The Bremss, sinter ship of the sub-metrise; Deutschland, is now at sea, the United Press learned

officially today. She left Bre-morhaven a few days ago and

will be here within two weeks. Her place of docking on this

OPPOSED TO THE FISH LAW

Lindsay Warren Says That Islander

ship Upon Them.

side is being kept a secret.

RESIDENT OF OCRACOKE

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Warren.

SECOND SUBMARINE RUSSIAN-JAPANESE BOUND FOR AMERICA, TREATY WON'T AFFECT IS ALREADY AT SEA CHINA'S OPEN DOOR

Russian Minister Expains Nature the Trenty. Said That America Was Not Thought of When It Was Made

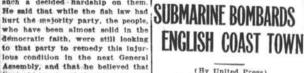
(By United Press) Petrograd, July 12.—Chancellor Kozatov. of the department of for-eign affairs, today told the United Press that the new Russian-Japanese treaty will not affect China's open door policy. Nor was the tend foor policy. Nor was the treaty made because Japan fears the United States. Kozatov himself first broach-ed the treaty when in Japan last on the reary when in Japan last winter and is therefore an aufhority on the subject. He characterized many of the reports that have been circulating with regard to the treaty as "utterly absurd." He said fur-ther that America was not thought of when the treaty was made. Be-fore the war Garmany was made.

re Very Bitter Against New Law. Works Decided Hardfore the war, Germany was constant-ly talking China. She repeatedly asked Russia to join her against "I have never seen a whole com munity so opposed and hostile to any Japan. Japan. Therefore the treaty was made to prevent Germany from do-lng to China what she did to Turlaw, as are the people of Ocracok Island to the present fish law," said key

BALL GAME HERE TODAY "The people of Ocracoke are won

The Robersonville baseball team arrived here shortly after noon and will play the Wonders at the New Park this afternoon. The locals will have an especially strong line-up in the field and expect to win out. Tomorrow, the Wonders will play Farmville at Farmville. Friday af-

Mr. Warren said that he talked to a large number of fishermen on the ternoon, Aurora will come here for island, and that all of them are very another game.



(By United Press)



THE WEATHER

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SURGES STEADILY ONWARD DRIVING BACK THE GERMANS

TEUTONS NOT DISCOURAGED

In Spite of Losses, Both Public and Army Are in Best of Spirits. Advices to the Contrary Have Been Largely Sent Out for Effect.

(By United Press) London, July 12 .--- The Germans are fighting with the greatest brav-ery in the vicinity of the Somme river and are stubbornly contesting

river and are stubbornly contesting every inch of ground. Although they are unable to halt the offensive of the allies, there is no indication of their being down-hearted or willing to concede defeat. For the last several days, the censor has been passing dispatches of a most pessimistic nature, inti-mating that the army and the public are discouraged. It is believed here that these were purposely passed to mislead the allies.

The United Press Berlin dispatches report the German army and the public in good spirits, which is cor-roborated by reliable private advic-Therefore the allies intend to es. cotninue their offensive carefully and methodically, in view of the possibility of the Germans attempt-

ing to conceal special preparations. This same methodical advance con-tinues on the Russian front.

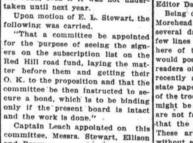
A party of Irish fusileers pene-trated the German trenches at a strongly-held position near Looge. They remained there for twenty minutes, killing many. They then retired with only sight losses. The Germans have gained some ground between Nametz and the Trones woods.

Allies Moving Forward. Allies Moving Forward. Paris, July 12.—The allies' great steam roller is moving castward through the German lines on sche-dule time. Last night's lull on the Somme front was scheduled just as every other steam roller must pause to re-coal. The Anglo-French, are now preparing for another new infantry rush.

TO DRAFT GUARDSMEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE

(By United Press) Washington, July 12.--The War epartment has ordered guards ien, lieutenants and captains, who did not leave for the border with their companies, to be drafted into the federal service and command recruiting agencies for guards throughout the country. They will be chosen upon the recommendation of State Adjutant-Generals. There will be three for each regiment and ne for each separate other individ ual unit left behind.

CANDLED EGGS. EVERY EGG



t would be one of the big question ondon, July 12 .- The Eng guaranteed. Order your eggs fre If you haven't found your work, you haven't found yourself. Tell what you can do in a classified ad. Simmons, Annie Grist, Mesars, Hugh sufficient for the heartlest of enters. In an interview with Onpt F. L. Block, quartermastar of the Snd In-fautry, and who by the way is con-sidered one of the most emphase affi-cars in this department is the guard in the next Legislature lish coast town of Seaham Har-bor. In Durham county, was bombarded during the night by us. Prompt delivery. F. G. Paul Mr. Warron, stated that while at Ocracoke, he studied the fish ques-Phelps and Harry Williams, the lat & Bro city dust think what it is. 7-12-1tc-fp ter being from Greensboro. 7-11-6te-fp tion and made guite an investiga an enemy submarine. One wotion of conditions, and that he has yet to hear a single man on the la SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY NEWS. man was killed CARLOAD OF NEW AUTOS having time and again been highly ARRIVED HERE TODAY to the public the articles of food land say that he is in favor of the Let Classified Advertising Help You present statute. A NEW SERIES OF THE WASHINGTON BUILDING AND to Find the "New Road" which compose the army ration is-aue and also know from personal ex-NEW TOBACCO MEN HERE An and also know from personal as-priences that the insue is entitledy metaleness to store the case. And also know from personal as-priences that the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is entitledy attributed to any one of the insue is and attributed to any one of the insue is and attributed is and the is was clean and any own eyes that the mean half bend at meal hours and have seen with any own eyes that the mean half bend at meal hours and the is was clean and any own eyes that the mean half bend at meal hours and the is was clean and any own eyes that the mean half bend at meal hours and the is was clean and any own eyes that the mean half bend at the shape and both Mr. Hakington in the shape and both Mr. Hakington in the shape and both Mr. Hakington in the shape and both before very long. (Continued on page 3) Loan Association Out of the "ruts" of the old employment-into the invit-ing possibilities of the new ! Some of today's work-seekers are going to find the new tond-find the way to real usefulness, which spells real hap-WILL OPEN AUG. 1. 1916. SHARES ARE NOW ON SALE berlake of Will Be Associated With Mr. Baugham at the Central Warehouse. You are cordially invited to become a mem-The "better opportunity" is not a myth--it merely means that it is POSSIBLE for you to find the work for which by training and liking, you are best fitted. Then-a vigorous and sure trip to "the top of the ladder." ber of this association. Money to lend on homes. A sure system of saving. Shareholders can borrow on their accounts. For further information The Central tobacco warehou will be operated under new manage and will be operated under new manage-ment this year. Measure. Timbertake of Granurellie will be associated with and dr. Baurinsmi, A. A. Timbertake will have assisted by J. T. Timbertake the who will play dook after the Boor. Mr. Baurinsmi Will be office manager. Advertise—and answer advertisements. Utilize the clas-sified columns wisely, persistently. Others are REALIZ-ING OLD HOPES RIGHT NOW—just because they made the little "ads" save them at the right time. or details, see JOHN A. MAYO, SEC'Y. B. F. BOWERS, PRFS. HOME OFFICE FIRST NATIONAL BANK