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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1921.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS CONSOLIDATED PRICE

Southern Motion Picture Exposition Will be Opened Tuesday Night.

PROMINENT VISITORS.

Zukor, Notable Figure in industry, Will Attend During the Week.

the first event of over held in the Carolinas. promoted on a scale brilliant promise of a

was designated guon Day in compliment to ne limitton, one of the First stars, who arrived here Monwas accorded many attentions industry, accom-Louis, Jr., who has won band and orchestra director s tender years and small sta weight being only 43 1-2 and his sister, Miss Clarice talous dancer, also were Monday afternoon.

dson, secretary, all of the First d organization, arrived in Charmeday morning. Miss Shirley ar of Fox pictures, Mrs. Mary manner, and a number of other fapersonages in filmdom were exa during Tuesday and Wednes-

was expected to arrive from New ra ata Tuesday or early Wednesday. cas expected that he would be ac by several executives of his

hundred theater owners o Carolinas, members of the Caro livision of the Motion Picture evers' Association of Amer have signified their intention o exposition which was under auspices of the asso-President Percy Wells, came to Charlotte Mon al astablished association head ore at the Selwyn hotel, which ntertaining the other distin the exposition. Th mid-winter meeting here dur progress of the exposition number of matters of peculiar now to the theater owners wer programs for discussion and action, no announcement becoming during the morning specific information relative to

bets to be considered. R. BLAND TO PRESIDE

Charles A. Bland, former Char accor will formally declare th in opened and make all speech introduction when the prominent are presented to the exosition

ral Secretary Herbert C. Wales ed Tuesday morning from his tablished headquarters at the hat the doors of the exposiwill be held in the City will be opened at 7 o'clock program will begin promptly The ensuing hour will tren to introductions, short talks number of visiting film stars and

The features of the evening beginning of production of the scenes of which will b the Auditorium stage in full exposition visitors. Miss Mr. Earthelmess and other layers before the camera, as he young Carolina beauties in the popularity contests re enducted by theaters through two States, will appear in made Tuesday night.

NULST WINNERS COMING.

and the Imperial in Charlotte ctively Miss Ursular Heidt Charlotte before the opening Miss Hampton has volunteered anounced, to asist these young in their "make up" and in other ing them briefly in the most ay of portraying the parts them. Freeman H. Owens Il director and motion picture

ming during the four days of I be made on the Auditorium man, in collaboration

har, will have charge of the

ctor Owens. three sides of the Auditorium arranged double rows of exwhich producers and ors of motion pictures and dealting phases of the industry.

ENCING EACH EVENING. tvening at the conclusion of the brograms, dancing will begin, visiting stars participating. nsylvania Serenaders, one of ha's fan ous orchestras, which aggmented for this occasion, r the musical programs. Exopening day, afternoon and programs will be rendered, it inced. A grand ball, which osition executives declare will and Wednesday; little change in tem-

of our tanding features of Friday North

Americ Expelled CONDITION
From Lexico City x., Nov. 29-William F. cesident of the American

m of Mexico, crossed the be coday, Caving been expelled from dexico City.

CRAIG DEMANDS

Must Be Made by Tuesday or Irish Negotiations Will Come to An End.

Belfast, Nov. 29.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—"By Tuesday, next, these negotiations will have broken down or the Prime Minister will send me new proposals for consideration by the Cabinet," said the statement made by Sir James Craig to the Ulster Parliament today with regard to the Irish peace negotia-

"Meantime," the Ulster premier's statement added, "the rights of Ulster will be in no way sacrificed or compromised.'

Press.)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, speaking before the Northern Prime Minister Lloyd-George that the British Government's proposals to Ulster for the settlement of the Irish question were utterly impossible. He said Ister would not enter an all-Ireland parliament under the present conditions but was prepared to discuss other avenues for settlement.

The Premier said the accounts of the Government's plan for an all-Ireland Parliament that had appeared in the press were "fairly accurate."

Sir James made these statements in eaking to a motion for adjournment. Replying to a question, he said the Northern Ireland Cabinet had given in tructions for the immediate curolment of 700 whole-time "specials," and five thousand part-time "specials" to complete the establishment of these forces,

Press)—Admission of the that Ulster and the south of Ireland may some day unite "of their own free wills" in the government of all Ireland s ascribed to Sir James Craig, Ulster remier, in an interview published tolay by The Daily Mirror.

"I do not say that Ulster will rover ccept an all-Ireland council though he Sinn Fein says it will never accept ny other scheme," Sir James is quoted as saying. "What we say is, let the Sinn Fein first prove its ability to govrn itself along constitutional lines. Let it win Ulster's confidence by practical proof of its fairness towards the south ern unionists. Then, in the course of ime, the two Irish governments might calesce of their own free wills."

"I cannot say whether this would be

ood or bad; of that I am not convinced t might be very bad, for, while Uster emains a part of the United Kinglon england can always land troops in Ire and by way of Ulster, if Great Brita'n's afety is leopardized by any cause ofecting Irish harbors or consts." 'If Ulster conceded all the Sinn Fein's emands." he continued. "the whele world would throw its hats into the air a frenzy of joy and relief. There would be world-wide thanksgiving ser vices in the churches and wonderfu of happiness. would then banish Ireland from its mind, and turn its thoughts to its own problems, and, if the Sinn Fein began to oppress Ulster under the all-Ireland council. England would then answer "Ister's complaints by saying 'You acepted the council; you must manage our own affairs now'. Indeed, Engand would have no right to interfere."

Sir James was quoted as outlining maginary cases of oppression, such as he enforcement of Catholic teaching through legislation. "Remember reliion is behind this historical quarrel, although little is said in that regard," ie was quoted, "and that is the sort of thing that would be likely to happen. Another supposition was that the sinn Fein, with its lack of experience by industrial affairs, might easily wreck Ulster's important industries by ill

considered legislation. Sir James contended that the guaran tees promised Ulster by Premier Lloyd-George would not protect her against such liabilities.

MISS CLARKE SUBJECT TO FITS MELANCHOLY

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 29 .- G. L. Smith, who has been assistant postmaster at West Palm Beach for the last four years, was the first witness put on the stand by the defense in the Lena Clarke trial here today. Mr. Smith testified to the erratic conduct of the defendant, who, he said, after the deaht of her brother Paul, was subject to fits of melancholy. He would often was listed as "Clement", for it was have to call her several times before he could get a response, though Miss Asheville who came down here with Clarke was nearby.

Another of her peculiarities, he said, was her fascination for the blending with the envelope.

DECISION IS UP TO SECRETARY MELLON

Washington, Nov. 29.-While his own judgment is that the agent is blameless under the circumstances, of interest in nad near this Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has mario for this picture was decided to refer to Secretary Mellon Balley T. Greeme, a Char- for final decision the charges made by Mayor Stewart, of Savannah, Ga., that Special Prohibition Agent E. B. Hen-

son raided a home without a warrant. The Savannah mayor complained to President Harding and the Georgia Senators that Henson hal entered the heatre equipment have arranged home of Miss Bessie Garden "without unique interest to the publishing and apparently without a as those whose interest is warrant." An inuity by Commissioner If the producing, distributing Haynes was said to have developed raiding of another dwelling and entered that of Miss Garden by mistake.



the most briliant affairs of perature. Gentle west and northwest North and South Carolina: Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature.

NEW PROPOSALS General Improvement is Employment Situation.

DEMOCRAT ELECTED.

Mark Squires Succeeds J. E. Kanipe in the Senate; Shipman Worried.

BY JULE B. WARREN.

Raleigh, Nov. 29 .- That there is a general improvement in the industrial ind employment situation in North Carolina is the opinion of the "Industrial Employment Survey Bulletin' published by the Federal employmen service which has been making a study of conditions in all parts of the coun Belfast, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated try. The "Bulletin" draws its conclusions 'rom reports received from 186 cotton mills, 40 lumber plants, 18 fer Parliament here today, said he had told tilizer manufacturing concerns and a number of other industries.

The publication runs about a menth echind and it is reasonable to presume that conditions are somewhat better now than they were when the copy was prepared. The following notes about the different towns show that here is a large housing shortage in nearly all of the larger towns with the exception of Winston-Salem. Charlotte eports a very marked increase in hiulding activity during the past few nonths with better prospects for meeting the housing shortage.

A number of the cities report that he letting of road contracts has pracically absorbed all of the common and anskilled labor in their sections, while building operations are giving employment to a large number of carpenters litions in other sections of the State The report of the six free employ ment bureaus for the week also shows some improvement over weeks. The bureaus found jobs for 326 of the 365 who were referred. which was about 95 per cent. Regis trations of those seeking jobs during the week was 40 per cent more than this number, however, there being 51 applications or registrations with the lifferent bureaus. The number of wo nen seeking work this past week wa arger than usual, 112 registering with the six bureaus. There were requests

or help for only 301 people. Wilmington continues to lead in the number of placements made. This ofice found jobs for 98 people during he week: Raleigh with 82 was second Winston-Salem third with 49 Asheville had 35: Greensboro 34, and Charlotte found jobs for 28 people during the weke. Of the total 63 were women and 263 jobs were found for men.

A DEMOCRAT ELECTED Reports have reached Raleigh to the effect that Mark Squires, of Lenoir who was defeated for the State Senate by J. E. Kanipe a Republican in th general election, has defeated his Re publican opponent for the honor of sitting in the special session. The district is nomally Republican and its election returns ran true to form in the general election when Mr. Kanipe was sent to the Senate, although Mr. Squires made a very good run.

Since the last session of the Legisla ture Senator Kanipe has been appointed to a Federal position with the marshal of Western North Carolina, and conse When the special elections were called Mr. Squires announced that he would be a candidate for the short session and while there was Republican opposition, bested his opponents. He got an unusually good vote, while the Repub licans failed to poll their normal

MITCH SHIPMAN WORRIED

One of the difficulties and perplexities of woman's entry into the political arena is now confronting Commissioner of Labor and Printing Mitchell L. Ship man, who is trying to correct the copy for the roll calls for the House and Sen ate for the special session. Despite the fact that some of the members of both houses have resigned and the names of the new Representatives and Senators have not been officially sent to Raleigh, Mr. Shipman got along with out the slightest hitch until he came to the name of the Representative from Buncombe county.

It so happens that Buncombe, show ing its belief in suffrage, sent a woman to the Legislature in 1921. On the old roll call for the regular session she Miss Mary Exum, a woman lawyer of Representative Young to represent Bun-

But since the last general session of colors. She would often put a Miss Clement has married. And therein to guide all persons interested in fifty-cent stamp on a letter, he said, comes the hitch, Mr. Shipman is wrestto make the color or the stamp blend ling with the problem of whether or not he should put the Buncombe county Representative down as Mrs. E. E. Stafford, or Mrs. Mary Clement Stafford or Mrs. Mary Exum Clement Stafford, which he thinks decidedly too long

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BOY MILLIONAIRE



Jessie Reid Caswell.

Dan Caswell, boy millionaire of Cleveland, O., whose elopement a year ago with Jessie Reed, beautisation, breakfasted with his wife at a Eoston hotel after having attended a Hallowe'en party with her the night before. This on the eve of his institution of divorce proceedings against her.

GUY'S PATERNIT AGAIN IS ARGUED

Resumed Today Before Referee Gleason.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 29.-As defense of the paternity of Baby Guy Stillman, the register of the St. Regis Hotel in New York was introduced to day in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne U. Still man to show that Mr. and Mrs. Stil. man had a suite of rooms there to two weeks beginning February 15, 1918 nine months before the birth of Guy. On February 16, it was said, the egister disclosed that Fred Beauvais part Indian guide, who Mr. Stillman alleges is Guy's father, was assigned to a room at the St. Regis, and a nota tion was made to charge it to Mr tillman's account.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, Beauvais wo of the Stillman children and a nurse remained at the hotel two weeks t was understood to have been testified y Charles Nascond and Theodor Roth, employes of the St. Regis Just before the hearing began, Mr. Stillman arrived by truin and walked o the chambers of Referee 'Daniel J Gleason. Mr. Stillman, as usual, wa

Beauvais' room was on the fourth loor and the Stillman suite on the sixth floor, Nascond was said to hav testified. He told of seeing Mr. Stillman enter the apartment where his wife was a guest, more than once, i was reported.

Roth, a head waiter, testified that Mrs. Stillman often dined with he mother, Mrs. James Brown Potter, but he had never seen her with her bus band, although he had noticed both of them at the hotel. When these two witnesses had been ross-examined, an adjournment was taken until Tuesday.

WEEK SET ASIDE FOR RAILROADS HEARING

will be given from December 14 to 21 teration of the "5 5-3" ratio would be the pavement abutting on their proper to justify in hearings the present level of transportation charges, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today in making public a questionnaire to the carriers. It is intended appearing in the general investigation the commission is to make.

The roads are asked whether present rates are reasonable in the aggregate able in the territorial rate groups, and it not, to what extent they need molifor the roll call. Legally Buncombe's fication. It asks definite financial showing as to what returns the carriers are earning and what prospects they have for the future; what his been done to reduce operating expenses; what changes have already been made in individual commodit. rates, and what has been expended of

The commission also invites argu ment as to what rate of return railreads should be entitled to earn upon their property holdings after March 1922, when the transportation act's 6 per cent standard of railroad earnirgs expires.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES SLOWLY RECOVERING

Boston, Nov. 29.-New England cities and towns were recovering slowly today from the damage and confusion caused by the storms of the last two days. While efforts were being made to restore lighting, communication and transportation services, a new storm of hail began in eastern Masaschusetts, the weather turned cold again and the

Harding Decides To Join COMMANDER In Financial Conferences

Important Step in the Direction of Readjustment of World Exchange and Trade to be Taken; Administration Finds Co-operation Essential.

Staff Correspondent of The News.
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decided to join hands with the other America's part in the deliberations Powers of the world in an effort to sta- will hardly be passive even though her bilize international exchange. The United States has accepted the commit this country to any definite plan WAS AMERICAN HERO. invitation of the allied governments to of action. The Harding Administration

be represented at a conference to be intends to throw the full weight of its held abroad in the near future at which influence on the side of financial reconthe whole question of exchange will be struction. This has been urged for many examined. This is the most important step in by such influential organizations as the

he direction of financial readjustment United States Chamber of Commerce. which has been taken since the armis. So vital has the question of international tice. If successful the movement may finance become that men like Frank have a far-reaching effect upon the re. Vanderlip and James Simpson of Marmanufactured products.

WILL TAKE TIME For a long time there has been a persistent effort on the part of European countries to elicit America's interest in an international financial conference. There has even been a suggestion that the question of the war debts of the Allies might be discussed at the and will not be confined to a single conwhich may take the better part of the press dispatches. year. The whole thing is the outgrowth of the recommendations made at the last international conference at Brussels but it now has the moral support of the United States government which means that more results will be accom-

Just who the American representaives will be is not known but undoubtdly some banker or bankers of promnence. These men will be in the nature of observers and will not be authorized y recommendations which might be of conferences such as President Hard- suggested but the tendency now is to ing held at the White House last avoid experimental measures and to g among American bankers as to the upon which the next conference wi roper course to be pursued, there probngton at which the whole fiscal situaion of the world will be reviewed and

definite plans laid for financing the

delegates will not have the power to months by leading bankers as well as

vival of business in America and partic. shall Field and Company, who have just ularly in the restoration of markets for returned from Europe are insisting that the sale of American agricultural and chaos will follow if America doesn't save the financial situation abroad. Along this line cablegrams from Paris today tell of the decision of the reparations commission to appoint a commit tee of bankers and experts in international exchange to devise means for preventing a shock to exchange rates whenever Germany pays or fails to pay

her regular reparation payments. Alarmament conference at Washington ceive any reparation money, neverthethough the United States doesn't re but the idea has been abandoned. The less this country is deeply interested in movement to reconstruct the world's international exchange and therefore finances will be a slow evolutionary one America will have her observers at the conference to be held in Paris next erence but to a series of meetings month which is described in the Paris

POLICY OF CO-OPERATION

In other words, it may be taken for granted that the Harding Administra tion has embarked upon a policy of co operation with other Covernments no merely for the reduction of armament burdens and the settlement of such matters as disturb the peace of the Far East but financial questions which have been hanging in the air ever since the war ended and which admittedly have done more to disturb business condi The drop in exchange has prevented America from selling aid before American bankers in a series measures to relieve exchange have been When there is agreement the root of the trouble. The theory proceed, it is suggested by person bly will be a final conference in Wash- familiar with the Administration view

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Stillman Divorce Hearings NAVAL EXPERTS | STREET WORK IS FAILED TO MEET

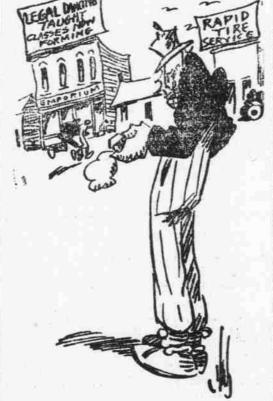
Conference is Postponed Commissioner Stancill Hopes Until Tomorrow at Re-

Washington, Nov. 29.-(By the Assoof one of the delegations. No official er of public works. tatement as to the reason for the postponement or the deegation making The meeting called for today had

een looked upon as of particular sigthe experts have practically concluded sets in. their examination of the facts and fighanges of documents with factors of he plan to capital ship strength.

iew of the statement last night by the weather does the permit work. of the Japanese group that Japan said, the first streets to receive a coat e of experts might still face considrable discussion before a report to the commissioner said. he conference committee itself was Washington, Nov. 29 .- The railroads delegation, it was asserted that no al-

acceptable to the United States.



Stew Nugent writes his mother from icy burden that prostrated wires, poles, Michigan that he wuz th' only one in suspension of operations in a number and limbs of trees increased. Hope that a class o' fourteen t' successfully pass of mills and factories. ights could be provided tonight for an auto theft examination at Toledo, hearly two score cities and towns, Ohio, recently. Miss Tawney Apple that were in darkness last night, less- is takin' tongue control t' keep from mussin' her lips-

SOON TO START

to Begin Operations Earquest of Delegation. ly in December.

When the street improvement bonds, riated Press)-The meeting today of sold last Saturday, are delivered in New he "Big Five" naval experts, the first York December 9 and the money is general conference of the naval men, available, a start on the paving of more scheduled for nearly a week, was post- than 14 miles of city streets will be poned until tomorrow at the request made, says W. S. Stancill, Commission

Contracts for the work have already been let to Blythe Bros., at a figure slightly in excess of \$500,000, and a soon as possible the work will be initiat ificance because it was an wn that ed and as much done before Winter

Priority of streets to be paved wi ures which underlie Serriary Prights be determined by the amount of preproposal for a ten-year holiday and a liminary work already out of the way subsequent limitation of naval arma- the commissioner explained. Those ment on the basis of a "5-5-1" ratio, streets, for which paving has been petias regards Great Britain, the United tioned, and on which curb has been put States and Japan. The experis are un-lin place, grading done, and gas, water derstood to have been dealing for the and sewer mains laid, will be the firs ast day or so in the intergroup ex to be actually paved, said Mr. Stancill The weather will also determine he proposal of secondary importance which streets will be worked first, he s compared with the application of continued, pointing out that those streets which are greatly traveled will There was some indication that the have to wait until the coming of warm Japanese had sought the postpone weather. He said that it will be imment, although this was not capable of possible to dig up a street, which has confirmation in conference circles gen heavy traffic and let it remain torn up rally. It was known k; ever, n for a week, a month or longer, because

still was hopeful a 10-0-7 fleet ratio ing of asphalt would be those on which would be accepted instead of the paving would benefit the greatest num proposal. Because of ber of persons. Yet there are many en his, it was regarded that the commit. gineering unequalities that creep in and each particular situation must be me More than 14 miles will be payed b

If all things were equal Mr. Stanci

ramed. For the American viewpoint, fore the program is finished, including ooth as to American experts and as the pavement of streets and sidewalks o the membership of the American Property owners have petitioned the commissioners and they will pay for ty. The city will pay for the pavement at street intersections. The commissioners are planning wa

> ter and sewer extensions in conjunc tion with the paving program. The re mainder of the \$1,200,000 bond issue taken last Saturday by New York bond buyers, after the \$500,000 is spent for streets and \$200,000 for the erection of a filtration plant for the water department will be used in the water and sewer extensions.

Streets which are to be paved must have the water and sewer mains laid before the pavement is put in place M. Stancill explained. He also pointed out that some streets which already have water and sewer mains, must again be dugged up. Some of the mains have been in the ground nearly 40 years and they must be replaced before the pavement is laid, he added.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS SWEEPING LOWLANDS

November flood in more than 20 years decoration for heroism, and a "ew was today sweeping down the Oh'o months after the armistice, the Ger-River from the upper reaches of the man officer, who called on him to sur-Monongahela and Allegheny, the result of an almost continuous rainfall tolling the courage and degged deterfor several days. The flood stage, 22 feet at the Point Bridge, was reached before daybreak and a few hours later the Ohio was rising three-tenths of a foot an hour, with predictions from the Weather Bureau that the crest will

be reached soon after noon. Scores of persons living in the lowlands of the north side were taken from their homes in boats by the police, while rising waters compelled the

Reports from points along the Mo nongahela River said the damage would made until the flood had receded.

LOST BATTA! TAKES OWN LIFE

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey is Missing from Steamship Toloa.

Surrounded and Without Water, He Told German, "You Go to Hell."

New York, Nof. 29 .- Secret brooding one of America's greatest individual heroes, was ascribed today by friends and relatives of Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesev as the cause of his taking his life Sunday while on the way to Havana.

Leaving several letters, presumably xplaining his act, the commander of he "Lost Battalion" disappeared from the steamship Toloa, 24 hours out from New York. His intimate friends had no idea he was making an ocean

Members of his family and business ssociates were incredulous at first when a wireless dispatch reported him nissing. But, as evidence accumulated hey reluctantly came to the concluion that the missing man was Colonel Whittlesey. And then they recalled inidents, which, pierced together in the ight of his tragic death, might have een recognized as indications that his spirit was shaken by recurrent memories of his brothers-in-arms, who had

lied before his eyes in France. The last blow, they said, more try ing than the rest, was in Washington fortnight ago when he took part in the funeral services for America's Unapital more depressed than before he haunting visions clearer than ever, bearing him down. There he and met hundreds of former friends and had marked anew the gaps in the

anks of the men he loved. "His mind stopped," was the explanaion of Robert Forsyth Little, of the aw firm of White and Case, with which Colonel Whittlesey had been asociated for about a year. "It had all could bear, remarkable mind though was. I don't think there is a man the country who has had the trying experiences Colonel Whittlesey has

had in the past two years. ALWAYS ACCESSIBLE. ccessible to those who thought he ould help them. The disabled, the obless, the friendless, the widows of he war-all of them-were on his nind constantly. For the last two ears there has scarcely been an hour when the grief and horror of the war

vas not brought vividly and specifically Colonel Whittlesey had told no one pparently, that he was going to Haana. When he left his office Friday afternoon, it was with some cheery remark regarding the Army-Navy football game, which he intended to see At his boarding house on East Forty-

fourth street, he told friends he was going away "to be by mlself-to rest" when he left Saturday morning with a traveling bag. He was in the habit of taking week-end trips and his going was unmarked by any unusual cirumstances Colonel Whittlesey's uncle, C. W. Whittlesey, of New York, agreed with is nephew's legal asosciates that he and come back from Arlington with the

ervices weighing heavily on his mind. John B. Pruyn, Colonel Whittlesey's lose friend and former law partner ilso shared the general view of the ause for the tragedy. "His experience in the army, partie

ecollection induced by the memorial

darly in the Argonne, was a tremend ous strain." he said. "It affected him more than his friends knew. His was always a reserved nature, and kept his feelings to himself. He did not break under this strain, or anything like it. To all ap-

pearance he was normal. DEPRESSED BY UNKNOWN.

"But on Armistice Day, he went to Washington and took part in the cere nonies as one of the medal of honor nen. This, added to what had gone before, was more than he could stand Outwardly, there was no great change n him after he came back, but in talk ng teday with those who knew him best. I have come upon little details. in significant temperaments which indicate, when woven together, great de

pression of spirit." Colonel Whittlesey's name leaped in o world-wide prominence overnight hrough his retort to the German offi er who caled on him to surrender afer he was surrounded in the Argonne. For four days and nights his command, the First Battalion, 308th infantry, 77th division, had lain under fire. cut off from aid, without food or fresh water. All but 87 men had been killed or wounded.

Blindfolded and under the protection f a white flag, a German soldier stumded into the American strong point. "Surrender," he cried, "in the name of humanity" and he told how, from the German trenches, the agonized cries of the American wounded could be heard. But Colonel Whittlesey's message to the enemy was not that he would lay down his arms. "You go to hell." he said.

A few hours later, American reserves attacked all along the line, the Germans were pushed back and the little band of survivors saved.

On his return to the United States. he was voted the Congressional medal Pittsburg. Pa., Nov. 29.—The first of honor, the most coveted American render, made a public statement exmination of his former foe. News of the famous soldier's disappearance came in the following message, received here from the captain of

"Passenger named C. W. Whittlesey

disappeared. Left several letters." ITALIAN DESTROYER SINKS

London, Nov. 29.-The Italian destroyer Centrauro has gone down in the Mediterranean off the port of Adalia during a storm, according to advices from Brindisi to The Daily Mail. (The be heavy but no estimate could be Centrauro is not listed in available na-

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)