

seen in Paris.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE

HURRIED TO COLOGNE

Red Forces and Opponents Rioting and the Situatioin Demands British Forces

(By The Associated Press.)

Aix la Chapelle, Friday, Dec. 6. (By Associated Press.)-British troops have been hurried to Cologne to maintain order but what the nature and trouble there has been or how serious it is is not stated in the brief official announcement. It is reported that the Red Forces and the opponents had been rioting and their situation demands British forces. In the mean time British infantry have pushed up as far as Duren which was entered tonight. Stringent orders have been issued.

PRESIDENT INVITED

Paper Suggests That Representative of German Foreign Ministry Meet Him the track when he saw the train. He There.

(By The Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Dec 9 .--- President Wil son is invited to visit Cologne by the Volks-Zeitung of that city, which suggests that representatives of the German foreign ministry will meet him there.

The Independent Republican, of Schleswig-Holstein will soon be proclaimed, according to the Weser-Zeitung of Bremen.

COTTON GINNED TO DECEMBER FIRST, 9,563,124 BALES

Report of the Bureau of the Census is Issued Today.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9.-Cotton ginned prior to December 1 was 9,563,124 running bales, including 134,150 round bales, 10,170 bales of American Egyptian and 25,741 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau reported today. Prior to December 1, last year's total ginnings were 9,713,529 including 175,672 round bales, and 77,755 bales of Seaisland. Ginnings by states include : North Carolina, 647.307; South Carolina, 1,241, 122 and Virginia, 15,020.

PROHIBITION AGAINST SHORT SELLING REMOVED

Was Placed in Effect November 13 as an Emergency Measure.

larger celebration than any before ever possible huge orders for construction must be decided upon by the national everything that could be desired to material from France could be rapidly assembly. assimilated.

JITNEY STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Two Passengers Hurt When Freight Train Hit Peck's Jitney at Kannapolis.

About 1 o'clock last Saturday afternoon one of the jitneys of Mr. C. H. Peck, running between Concord and Kannapolis, was struck by a South bound freight train at the first crossing this side of the depot and two of the passengers hurt. Miss Jeminia Eagle had her right arm broken at the shoulder, and the left arm broken between the elbow and the joint, and her sister, Miss Maggie Eagle, received minor injuries. The other six passengers and the driver were unhurt. The crossing is being used on account of the fact that the streets are

being torn up. On the left of the approach to the track there is a high TO VISIT COLOGNE bank and on this a high fence, so that

L. G. Lowder, had his car almost on

were against the rails of the track, Before he could back the train struck the jitney. The driver and five of the passengers had time to get out in safety, but three passengers were in

the car when the train struck it, the two ladies mentioned and Miss Minnie Helms. The car was thrown 20 or 25 feet, and how anyone esacped alive is a mystery. The roof of the car was torn off and thrown about 40 feet

away. Miss Helms received only few minor scratches. The Misses Eagle work at Kannap-

olis, but make their home here with their sister, Mrs. A. L. Goodman.

WANTS THE NAME OF DEPOT STREET CHANGED

Says It is a Badly Chosen and Provincial Name.

Mr. Editor:

Won't you agree with me that Depot is a very badly chosen and provincial name for a street in a progres- 90 men and a quartermasters detachsive little city like Concord and use your influence in an effort to have it was conceived and established by Colchanged to something more appropriate and befitting?

While I left Concord many years ago I still have a soft place in my heart for her and her citizens and I'm always pulling for her as I still feel it Christmas Dinner of Oversea Forces is home to me and there is never a week that I do not read and enjoy

Herr Scheidermann, according to the arm." Express, said further that W. S. Solt. the foreign minister, remained in the government because it is believed he has the confidence of Great Britain and America.

The eventual government Germany will have will be Republican in the form of "A United States of Germany" Herr Schiedermann predicted.

MORE THAN 25,000 FLIERS WIN THEIR "WINGS"

At Camp Dick, the Greatest Aviation

Camp in the United States.

States, since last aJnuary. This was the Bolsheviki, Deprived of the aid work regardless of sex." revealed for the first time in figures from the Allies which these Russian made available by the end of the war. Forces had been led to expect, they The Dallas camp, while neither a have been compelled to retreat, and ground school nor a flying school, was today Russia is menaced by the Bola train cannot be seen. The driver, the neck of the bottle through which shevist danger unless help is given her. practically all aviators who have en- It is to enlist this help that Colonel tered the service since its establish- Lebedeff has come to this country. stopped his car as quickly as possible, ment, Jan. 30, 1918, have passed. It Later he is going on the same mission

but when he did so, the front wheels was designed as a place in which the to France. . morale of the aviators could be maintained while the men were in transl- the Russian army in 1904. He took tion from one stage of development to part in the Russo-Japanese' war, and another.

Men came to it from the five chief ground schools Princeton, Cornell and the Texas, Illinois and California Universities. The length of their stay depended upon the room available in the flying fields they were kept at Camp

as soon as possible. Unless they could be sent direct to the advanced flying fieelds, they were kept at Camp Dick to await assignment. Thus the men were able to keep up their studies in a military atmosphere during periods when they could not be cared for at the schools.

The success of the plan is shown by figures, of the men enrolled. Since the camp's opening there have been registered 7.908 flying officers, 321 non-flying officeers, 49 medical officers, 18,066 flying cadets, two enlisted squadrons

of 300 man a medical detachment of ment of 15 men. The camp, which onel E. Z. Steever, is now commanded by Captain Ormsby McCammon.

NO TURKEY FEAST FOR ARMY

insure the effectiveness of the naval

TO ENLIST SYMPATHY OF

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

In Behalf of the Russian People, Menaced by Bolshevist Danger. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 9 .-- Colonel Vladi-

mir I, Lebedeff, of the Russian Army, former Secretary of Navy in Prince cluded the following provisions : Lvoff's and Kerensky's Cabinet, and

Colonel Lebedeff was an officer in was wounded. He was decorated for bravery in the Far East. In 1905 he joined the Revolutionary movement in Russia, had to leave that country, and

SPARTANBURG PAPERS

Herald and Journal Destroyed by Fire -Loss is \$50,000 for the Paper and

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 7.-The plant of the Spartanburg Herald and Spartanburg Journal was destroyed by fire tonight, the estimated loss being placed at \$75,000. The blaze started from the basement from an undeter-

their energy, fretting their lives away."

"Since the union cigar makers adopted the eight-hour day in 1886, from twelve to fifteen years have been added to the average life of the cigarmakers" he added. "Similar experiences have been recorded by other organized wage

earners. The workers realize that health is their capital. To keep health or improve health means increased production."

The speaker then gave a labor program for health and safety which in-

"Continued agitation for a shorter one of the leaders of the Party of So- work day to a maximum of eight hours cialists - Revolutionists, has come to for all manual tollers; demand for a the United States to enlist the sympa- higher minimum wage for all labor; 25,000 flyers have won their "wings" who were fighting for months on the system; enforcement of rigid child at Camp Dick, the greatest aviation Volga front, together with the Czech- labor laws; abolition of night work by concentration camp in the United Slovaks, sustaining the line against women and minors; equal pay for equal



Cabled Wilson For Troops in Dark Hour: Was Told to Come Get Them. never forget that morning when I sent.

a cable message to President Wilson telling him what the facts were and GERMAN WOMEN AVERT FACES how essential it was that we should get American help at the speedlest possible rate and invited him to send They Fool Occupation of German Soil 120,000 infantry and machine gunners to Europe," said Premier Lloyd George lived in exile abroad , mostly in France. in a speech to 3,000 persons here to-

> "The following day," continued the ships across and we will send the 120,-

"Then I invited Sir Joseph McKlay the shipping controller, to Downing troops pass. street and said:

"'Send every ship you can.' "They were all engaged in essential trades because we were cut down right to the bone. There was nothing that was not essential. We said : "This is the time for taking risks."

"We ran risks with our food and we ran risks with essential raw materials. We said:

" The thing to do is to get these men across at all hazard."

"America sent 1,900,000 men across and out of that number 1,100,000 were carried by the British mercantile marine. The good old ships of Britain have saved the liberty of the world housing the plant, spread rapidly to many times. They saved it in the days the entire building and the flames of Queen Elizabeth; saved it in the Washington, D. C., Dec. 9. - The gained such headway immediately days of Louis XIV; saved it in the

producing material for the Allies.

The conculs were ordered to slop Germans above the rank of a commun laborer in working in such plants under a section of the international code and to report to the German consulate at New York.

JURORS AT WILMINGTON NOT GIVEN ANY MEAT

It was Feared Eating Meat Might Affect the eVrdict.

Wilmington, Dec. 8 .- For fear If would influence their verdict in the case of H. A. Decover vs. Nan Caripie, tried in Superior court here, the jury which had the case under deliberation when supper time came last night was thies of the American democracy for release from work at least one full day instructed not to eat any beef for that Dallas, Tex., Dec. 8. - More than the movement of the Russian people in seven; elimination of the sweat-shop meal. It is believed this is the first time in the history of civil processes when the diet of a jury was restricted. The diet of juries from time in

memorial has been know to consist of steak and onions, particularly when the evening meal is served, and it was HOW CRISIS WAS MET. therefore 12 dejected countenances which faced Judge Stacy when the Jury was told that there must be no beet eaten. As part of their vengeance they Leeds England, Dec. 7 .- "I shall returned a verdict in favor of the de fendant.

AS THE AMERICANS MARCH BY

by the Allies More Keenly Than the Men.

The American Army, Dec. 8 .-- American troops have been marching all day in the general direction of Coblems, premier, "there came a cablegram They have been received everywhere from President Wilson: 'Send your with the usual resigned attitude by the people. The women seem to feel their position more keenly than the men. There are many averted faces as the

The Americans are working in onoperation with the burgomaster of Treves

Inquiry by the Americans reveals there are sufficient food supplies in the territory occupied, only quality is poor. The Treves Landes Zeitung devoted a four line item to the entry of the American troops in it last issue.

THE COTTON MARKET.

The Market Opened Stendy at a Decline of From 28 to 40 Point (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 9,-The feature in the early cotton market today was the announcement that the prohibition on speculative short selling has been removed by a committee on distribution. that it was impossible to save any- days of Napoleon and have saved it The market opened steady at a decline

BURNED OUT SATURDAY 000 men.' \$25,000 for Building.

mined cause and quickly enveloped the three story building.

The plant of the Spartanburg Herald and the Journal, which have been issued from the same building, was totally destroyed by fire, with a loss which is estimated at \$50,000 for the papers and \$25,000 for the building. Part of this is covered by insurance. The fire which originated in the basement of the three-story building

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(by The Associated Fress.)	both copies of the Times.	American army in France will not that it was impossible to save any	in the days of Kalser Wilhelm.	of 28 to 40 points under a continuation
New York, Dec. 9The prohibition	Te it is decided that it. is wise to	have the usual turkey, cranberry and thing. The men in the building at the	"It is a change from December,	of the realizing movement which had
against foreign and speculative short	the name of the above men-	mince nie menu for Christmas dinner. time were able to escape and no one	1916; a change from the days when	of the realizing movement women and
selling contracts on the New York and	tioned street wouldn't it be a spielidid	The War Department announced today was injuited,	we made our balance sheet and found	been in progress at the close on Bat-
New Orleans cotton exchanges which	i dea to follow Baltimore's example in	that owing to the difficulties of distri- Shall buy, the son of A. F. Fer-	Germany had acquired more allied ter-	urday. The offerings were quickly ab-
was placed in effect on November 13,	changing the name of German St., to	bution and the langth of time required Kins, of the composing room, was	Germany had acquired more anied ter-	sorbed and active months sold 12 to 29
as an emergency measure, due to the	Redwood in honor of one of her brave	to coold chinmonts of houngy acture in the succession	ritory than she had before ; that a new	points net higher shortly after the call .
signing of the armistice, was removed	boys who made the supreme sacrifice	food, it had been decided not to for- fire began. His screams attracted the	ally had fallen and that another ally	Cotton futures opened steady: De-
today by order of the committee on	boys who made the supreme benot	Lood, it had been decided not to stantion of these on the first floor of	was tottering and that Germany was	cember 27.60 to 27.44; January, 26.35
Cotton distribution for the Wor In-	over there,; and change asinine Depot	Wall turneys and on the states and in this man the fire	advancing ruthlessly.	to 26,10; March. 25.15 to 25.08; May,
distribution for the wat in	that would commemorate	cessories. To the quartermasters of the building, and the	That was the story up to the the	24.30; July, 23.50.
dustries Board.	the name of one of Concord's heroes.		of December, 1916. What is the story	strant, and i source
	TTELL Lindost rogards and hoping you	task of providing such a holiday re- siderable difficulty in leaving the	today? Every German submarine is	Trying to Make Martyrs of Them.
heep On Buying W. S. S., U. S. Treas-	will be able to bring this change about,	past as can be made up from regular building.	in a British port today. The best bat-	
ury Still Needs Money.	T how to remain.	commissary sunnies	statting and contains and tornals hasts	(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 9State directors	Vours ver VITUIV.	Troops at home will get their tur- Four Men Mentioned as Probable Head	of Germany are now, with lowered	Berlin, Sunday, December 8Eager
of War Savings have been requested	"A CONCORDIAN."	key as usual. Camp and post com- of the State University.	flags, under the surveillance of British	to make members of the Spartacus
by Secretary McAdoo to urge the				party of martyrs as the result of Fri-
public to fill promptly pledges for the	KAISER TOOL IN HANDS	annann andaus		day's rioting. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the
purchase of War Savings and Thrift	OF MILITARY POWERS	savence construction of the state		leader of this section lost no time. a
stamps and to assume new pledges.	OF MILITARY - COM	ALCOTTALLA AN ACCOUNTING A		spectacular open air meeting and the
"The Government's monetary re-	Barlin Editor Sava	For the Aid of Devastated Countries. Salem academy, Dr. Archibald Hen-	hour, marching across the Rhine into	Tiergurten last night. He made an ad-
	Is What Prominent Berlin Editor Says	Washington, Dec. 9 Congress was derson professor of mathematics at	Germany and into one of the most	
mento nevel were Brenter	To Correspondent of Express.	asked by Secretary McAdoo today to the State university and President	famons cities of Germany.	Dr. Liebknecht went around the
more pressing than they are today,"	(D- The Associated Press.)	authorize loans after the declaration Edwin Alderman, of the University of	the second s	
said the Secretary's appeal.	- Des O Meximilian Hard-	of peace to governments which have Virginia, are the four figures whose	THE ARMY AIRPLANES	crowd in his familiar style, indicting
This is not time fo rus to relax our	London, Dec. of Berlin, said to	been associated with the United States names are being presented in addition	ARRIVE AT GOLDSBORO	Friedrich Aberet the Premier, Shuied-
chorts, and the Treasury Department	en, editor of Zukunft of Berlin, said to	in the war to aid in feeding and re- to the first group of likely successors		cinanh and "other Kalser socialists" as
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