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GERMANS AGAIN CHARGE BIG FRENCH LINES IN VAIN

Fail to Make Gain in Attack at Douaumont, Paris Reports---Heavy Firing Northwest of Verdun--Russians Continue Sweeping Turks Before Them.

(By the Associated Press.) The Dauoumont region on the Verup front where the Germans for nore than tow months past have held urly close to their line is again the scene of intense fighting, Vident ambardment of the line yesterday was followed by an attack, which, coording to this afternoon's Paris was repulsed.

Actual the Meuse northwest of Verin infantry encounters are regreat but the artillery firing on in sides has been practically withconstion.

In the Austro-Italian theater, in- The Hickory Log, the first annual artillery actions are ensuing ever issued by the Hickory high school. in have put down two Austrian presses of the Clay Printing Comtumpts attacks against captured po- pany and is a volume of sixty pages, Mount Cukla.

the Russians fighting against the every respect it is worthy of the larks near the Persian frontier, with young men and women of the class lingdad as their objective. Here the of 1916. Turks attempted to take the offen- The Log is dedicated to the faculty but Petrograd says the move- of the high school, former Superinmust was repulsed. Further north, tendent Staley, Mr. F. W. Terrell, or males west of Erzerum, the Rus- Carrier and Miss Mary Rowe, whose s an plaim to have made further pro- pictures appear in the volume. In moss westward. This, however, is at addition to the usual data on the meminthe which says the Russians, driv- a variety of other information about in out of their positions at Mount the students and schools. Numerous blive west of Erzerum, are making illustrations add to its value, and it every effort to maintain themselves will be treasured by parents and gradn new positions.



the Col Di Lana zone, and the made its appearance today from the well edited, handsomely illustrated Detrograd reports further progress and beautiful typographically. In

and Aschkala, which is situated some Miss Lenore Sourbeer, Miss Elizabeth churches oppose any plan of organi-

var ance with the claims of Constan- bers of the class, the book contains churches and central committees in

Two other leaders in the Irish rebel- The editorial staff is composed of Universe Dentity an automobile trip to the Jackson uates the rest of their days. James Connolly, known as com- Miss Aurora Rhodes, editor-in-chief; Union. Baptist women were intervandant general of the Irish republi- Ernest H. Abernethy, business mancan army, and John McDermott, haxe ager; Miss Sadie Whitener, Rachel denomination and they quietly went been tried by court-martial and shot. Pugh and Aileen Aiken and Mr. Ja-Venna reports continually increas- cob Geitner, assistant editors; Miss giving until finally the hour of ing activity in the Volhynian fortress Mary Abernethy and Claude Ingram, opportunity came and the Woman's



(By T. W. CHAMBLISS) Asheville, May 13 .- "All things are now ready." The host of Baptistsmen and women-will find the Queen City of the Blue Ridge a happy hostess when the two great conventions convene Wednesday. May 17. Men of the Baptist churches of the Southern states will gather at the auditorium and the Sixty-first session of the Southern Baptist convention

2.80

will be their greatest gathering. Women of the Missionary societies of the Baptist churches will come together in the auditorium of the First Baptist church and the sessions of twenty eight annual Woman's Missionary Union will start with Wednesday. Committees, competent and ener-

getic have done their work. Asheville's hospitality will be in evidence. Every possible convience for the comfort of the delegates will be found at the two meeting places. From the correspondence it will be a recordbreaker. Important measures are to be considered by both organizations.

Meeting of the Women The Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist convention is a remarkable organization. The story of the years prior to the organizatoin

are interesting. Men of Baptist zation for fear that the women would stop beyond their proper places. Woman's Missionary socieities in local some of the states properly over watched by men of the churches were permitted and the contributions of the women were gratefully accepted for some years before the organiza-



A telephone message shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Ford-Whisnant and Company's store, about eight miles southwest of Hickory, stated that 3 men were injured this afternoon when a boiler exploded in the lumber finishing plant of Frank Fulbright. Dr. Foard hurried to the scene of the accident.

The injured men are Ernest Leonard, Irvin Heavner and Dan Johnson.

A telephone message at 3:15 stated that Mr. Heavner's leg was broken

and that the other two men were bad-



(By Associated Press)

Concord, May 13.-The morning ession of the North Carolina Lutheran synod was devoted to routine business, which consisted chiefly of reports from the executive rommittee and the lommittees on apportionment and missions. Following the consideration of the reports a memorial was offered to the late Dr. Robert C. Holland. The afternoon program includes

MOVE NORTHWARD

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 13 .- Dispatch of

,500 Carranza troops northward to-

wards the border in the Big Bend

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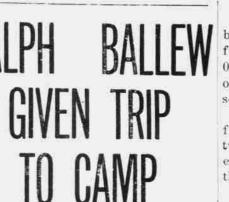
licating that the Mexican government

in the country .-- Indianapolis Star.

ROWLAND

(By Associated Press.) Rocky Mount, May 13.—Howard Rinehardt, who left Augusta, Ga., early today in an effort to make a trip to Hempstead, L. I., without a stop, was forced to abandon his trip near Rowland, N. C., 2½ miles north of the South Carolina border just before 9 o'clock. In the landing, because of engine trouble, the steering gear and one plane were damaged. The aviator walked to a farm house and re ported his mishap.

The biplane was following the At-lantic Coast Line, and telegraph operators were reporting its progress. At 8:37 the operator at Atmore, a flag station near Rowland, reported the machine in sight and aparently n trouble.



Chapel Hill, May 13 .- Much inter-

Carolina recently by the offer of

twelve free scolarships to the camp.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 13 .- New York's belief that the nation should prepare for war was expressed today by 145,-000 men and women marching in one of the greatest processions ever assembled for the promotion of an idea. Twenty abreast, filling the streets from curb to curb, keeping step with twenty bands, the parade which began early this morning continued through the day.

IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Million People Watch 145,000 Men and Women

by Many Business Houses---

Twenty Bands Blow.

March in New York--Holiday Observed

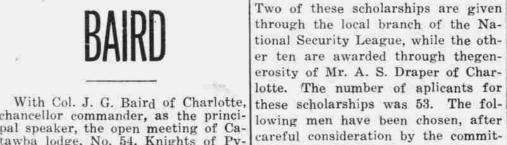
Many business houses closed while the city gave itself up to the preparednes parade. It is estimated that 1,000,000 saw the procession. Demands for places in the parade so exceeded est in the summer military camp for the demands of time and space that students at Fort Oglethorpe has been the promoters were compelled to turn aroused. At the University of North away 60,000 persons.

Two of these scholarships are given through the local branch of the Na-DURING LAST MONTH

(By the Associated Press) Washington, May 13 .- Cotton used during April amounted to 533,716 run-H. C. Baity, Harmony; R. D. Bal- ning bales, exclusive of linters, and for the nine months 4,760,640, the lew, Hickory; F. D. Bell, Tuxedo; W. F. Bradshaw, Hillsboro; R. P. Brooks, R. P. Brooks, very 513 909 bales were used during year 513.909 bales were used during nine months of the season.

SHERIFF WIN CASE

The case against Sheriff Isenhower and his jailor for alleged neglect of er, Todd; S. C. Pike, Liberty. The alternates come in the follow-

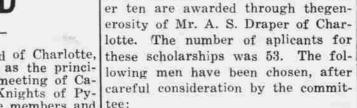


pal speaker, the open meeting of Ca-tawba lodge, No. 54, Knights of Pythias, drew thirty more members and tee: friends to the room Friday night for

a most helpful evening. Mr. D. L Russell, in the absence of Mr. R. L. Hefner, presided and welcomed the grand chancellor on behalf of the lodge.

Colonel Baird spoke on his favorite topic, Pythianism, showing the value of friendship and service not only to fellow members, but to the world as well. It was a fine address and was

immensely enjoyed.



Woodsdale; W. G. Burgess, Shelby;

REGULAR

E. C. Hogan, Chapel Hill; Roy Homewood, Burlington; J. B. Linker, Salisoury; H. Marsh, Marshville; C. C. Miller, Todd; S. C. Pike, Liberty.

ing order; H. D. Sharpe, L. P. deciding in their favor after deliber-

In addition to the above, many stu-

206,000 AT

PEACE

(By Associated Press.)

n time of war was agreed upon today

in time of peace would be 175,000 offi-

Quite Informal

"I understand that Mrs. Flubdub

ntertained some of her neighbors in-

"Yes; she and her cook had a quar-

One of the Wise Virgins

Ananias had a brother."

in Hickory 10 and 15 cents.

lomme and Cumieres.

RENCH ENLARGE POSITIONS

The young man whispered soft and

low, "I never loved another,"

be acted upon next week.

eers and men.

ormally yesterday."

Indianapolis Star.

trangle on the Russian front. The assistant business managers. moves of the oposing commanders, however, have not yet resulted dedecisive results on the Ausgro-Italian frontier,

The resignation of Dr. Clement Delbrucke, the German vice chancellor and minister of the interior, is announced from Berlin. Ill health is ussigned as the cause.

Dissatisfaction has been widely ex- tawba College, Newton, will begin on pressed in Germany recently with the Sunday, May 21, and close Wednesday ministerial handling of the food sit- with the graduating exercises. action as an outgrowth of which riots are reported and there have been hints Walter Lee Moose, Elliott Rufus last session will call the convention was imminent.

BASEBALL RECORDS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, May 13.—Only thirteen American League players who may be classed as regulars are batting 300 or better, according to averages published today including Wednesday's game. Smith of Cleveland is leading Day Exercises. the latters who have played in at least half of the games with a percentage of 338.

Fourner of Chicago is ahead with some runs with three. Gran of Clevelard leads in the total bases with 46 and Speaker of Cleveland and Self of Chicago set the pace with runs second with 17. Judge of Washingon leads in stolen bases with eight. Leading batters and their averages Detroit, 377; Speaker of Cleveland, 375; Strunk of Philadelphia, 317; and Milan er Washington, 338. Leading pitchers who have played in three more or gains, rank accord-

Boston, Klepfer of Cleveland and Markle of New York. Robertson of New York leads the National League batters, of whom

2 are hitting 300 or better. Wilams and Zimmerman of Chicago are leading the long hitters. Rohe of Incinnati leads with runs scored. Leading hitters are Robertson of New York, 437. Henchman of Pittsburg, 371; Zimmerman of Chicago, 344, surgeon, left Old Point this afternoon and Konetchy of Boston, 333.

Leading pitchers are Ames of St. for Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Louis, Kantlehner of Pittsburg, Pfeffor of Brooklyn and McConnell of Chicago:

"Uncle Sam is taking up the question of needed relaxation as a factor in efficiency," says The Washington Star. The government clerks who little bit more efficient than other clerks.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

By a vote of 447 to 280 the Methodist Vaux. A German attack against our longing to Flora will be shown and of ten miles, but it will have to have enforce peace. This proposal is that Well why not pick'em an volunteer? general conference today eliminated trenches southeast of fort Douaumont the story of them told by Col. Fred Hanna and the second se greater searching nower than that if a league of the great powers he form-For North Carolina: Generally fair that part of the report of the commiswas completely repulsed." it is to throw light on the conditions in Mexico which render Villa uncatch-ed at the close of the war in Europe Let us hope that the German pledge means that no more ships will be tonight and Sunday; moderate north- sion on social service which declared Discrimination to guarantee a lasting peace by pledg-ATHER 1916 1915 85 68 and insofar as its methods are just "Wall word" unrelsome fellow." that a preference should be given uning the use of their joint armed forces. fired or dynamited in America har- east winds on the coast. "What are you crying for, my little able .- New York Evenng Sun. COMPARAITVE WEATHER man?" together with economic pressure bors .- New York World. "Wa-000-00! He's makin' me hold "Well, you're a liar, see? And if 85 68 and insofar as the rights of non-union you say it agin I'll smash yer jaw." the umbrella and he's gettin' all the wet?"—Judge. Not So Reckless The costumes worn by Pearl White May 12 against any signatory nation which "No. My rates are \$200 a lecture." -Louisville Courier-Journal. 71 60 men are not infringed upon." "As I understand it, you lecture on shall refuse to keep its agreement to -American Boy. the subject of peace at any price." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

on their way, praying, teaching and giving until finally the hour of

the city of Richmond, Friday after noon, May 11, 1888. Thirty two delegates were present. Mrs. Theodore Whitfield of Virginia presided and

Miss Agnes Osborne of Kentucky was CATAWBA COLLEGE the secence of the reports re-ceived at the meeting there were at that time 1,206 Woman's Missionary societies in Southern Baptist churches

and those societies contributed that The commencement exercises of Cayear \$45,768 to eight different missionary objects: Wednesday is the opening day of might have a hostile purpose was not

the Southern Baptist convention, Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows, president of the uthorities.

Mabel Bacon, Paul Baxter Foil, that the resignation of Dr. Delbrucke Stewart, George Clifton Warlick, to order at 3 p. m. and officers will James Franklin Lyerly Fesperman, be elected. There is some interest in George Alexander Ingle, Augustus the selection of a president. Dr. Bur-Calvin Peeler, Samuel Arthur Trox- rows has held the position two terms ell, Sterling Wilfong Whitener. Spe- and while it has been the custom for cials: Annie Killian, Ruby Carpen-ter, Maye Morrison. Officers: F. L. Fesperman, president; G. A. Ingle, sideration among delegates of other vice-president; Mabel Bacon, secre- leading Baptists. The secretaries, Rev. Hight C. Moore, D. D., of Raleigh

May 22

proper.

Motto "Duty Frist." Colors-Red and Black. Flower-Red Carnation. more, will be re-elected. The annual COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM sermon, the key-note of the convention Sunday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Baccal-aureate Sermon, Rev. C. E. Schneffer, and Rev. Charles W. Daniel, Atlanta,

Ga,, is the selected preacher. D. D., Philadelphia, Pa. Monday, May 22, 8 p. m.-Recital Unless ther is a decided disappoint-ment, there will be in the neighborby Music and Expression Departments Tuesday, May 23, 2:30 p. m.-Class hood of 2,500 delegates at the convention, about 500 more will attend the

Alumni Banquet, 5 to 8 p. m. Alumni Address, 8 p. m.-Rev. Jacob A. Palmer, Lexington, N. C.

Junior Oratorical Contest, 9 p. m: Wednesday, May 24, 10.30 a. m .-Graduating Exercises. 2:30 p. m .- Commencement Ad-

dress, Rev. James I. Vance, D. D., Nashville, Tenn. 3:30 p. m .- Art Exhibit.

8:30 p. m.—Comedy by Goldsmith, "She Stoops to Conquor," under auspices of the Senior class.

Marshals Chief, Jacob Slaughter; Philomathean-George Palmer, Felix Peck, Roy Peeler. Athenaean -Robert Douglass, Andrew Wilson, Frank Poindexter.

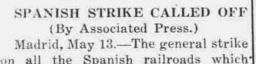
HOSPITAL CORPS GOES TO FORT SAM HOUSTON

Newport News, Va., May 13 .- A detachment of 10 privates and a sergeant from the hospital corps at Fort Monroe and Captain Austin, assistant

SIR EDWARD GREY FAVORED PLAN TO ENFORCE PEACE

New Yor, May 13 .- Theodore Marburr, of Baltimore, formerly United Louisville Courier-Journal. sick leave every year might be used ner given by him here to mem-as demonstrators—if the were just a little bit more efficient than other bers of the league to enforce peace, No. 256 to Lime at once!—Roston and 1-16, wer followed by a moderate told of an interview he had with Sir Edward Grey in which the British Trancript. Edward Grey in which the British

Ruring the evening refreshment were served.



on all the Spanish railroads which had ben set for May 20 has been called off. The points at issue were met by the employers.

Imitating Frightfulness

Raleigh Times. Signs of nausea in the British people at their indulvence in "frightvas making renewed efforts to cap- fulness" in connection with the re ture bandits who have raided Ameri- cent Dublin treason are daily becoming more pronounced. The daily an towns. Reports that the troops shootings of the ring-leaders were received with a sort of dazed and egarded seriously by administration sick surprise. Putting down rebels striking at the government from be-They intimated that the sending hind was one thing; imposing the death penalty in the cold blood of north of these troops was evidence an execution proved quite another.

f the unwritten agreement that the The difference, of course, is the ere in accord on the plan to protect eternal distinction between acts done in conflict and in pursuance of a

capable of expansion to 254,000 men cold and settled policy-between actual and theoretical self-defen William Lorimer has more troubles between protection aainst assault than almost any other innocent man and scaring off attack by fear. The bouncing rebel running amuck may e shot down without compunction. When the same raging individual is set up blindfolded to be shot before a wall, he becomes something very different, very distressingly familiar concerning politics, who has not been? If he has gone the length of losing his caution by trying to make good his threats, who has not made the threats and mouthed a similar low 160,000, and its maximum strength

in the cotton market was compara- Caught and helpless in the hands of

12.84 ing, but whom it is possible to kill Close only with moral retchings. The Sinn 12.9313.10 Feiner Plunkett, who was married at 13.26 mid ght, and shot down at dawn, 13.32 opened the eyes of the English people to the fact that they cannot be in-

exorable without a headache after-

To become the insensate machine of vengeance it requires that a people have a certain cold savagery which the English and the Americans do not possess. As a race we are somewhere too soft for this qualupward movement in the more active ity that nerves the ignorant Mexican on the one hand and the super-edumovement, but trading was more or cated German on the other to kill Greensboro, N. C., May 13.-P. W. less curtailed by Wall street inter- with indifference and by rule of mission to make the admission price

doubtedly the logic is faulty, especially in time of war; but a generous people lose in effectiveness the moment they attempt to stifle a natural impulse for the sake of a reason

LOST ITS CONTEST

alien to their instincts. ORGANIZED LABOR



Gwaltney, Jr., McDaniel Lewis, J. A. ating less than thirty minutes. It is Capps, B. W. Butler, and H. V. John- understood that the jury stood ten to two in favor of the defendants.

Battery Named for Sevier

Over a hundred years after his dents from the university will attend the camp at their own expense. death, the United States has decided to honor Gen. John Sevier, the first Representative in Congress from North Carolina and the man who received the thanks of the North Carolina Legislature for meritorious service at the Battle of Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780. The war department issued an order naming a battery at Fort Pickens, Fla., after General Sevier.

Gen. Sevier was born in Virginia but moved to Watauga county, N. C. in 1773 and settled in that part of the state which is now a part of Tennessee. He was captain of militia, county clerk and district judge. He was elected as a Democrat from North Carolina to the first congress in 1789 and until March 3, 1791. On the admission of Tennessee to the Union he was elected governor and was af-

Washington, May 13 .- A regular terward a member of congress from army of 216,000 at peace strength that state.-Statesville Landmark.

Risks Life for Pet Dog

John Jones, 5 year-old son of John by house and senate conferees on the corganization bill. The report will ing at Cockeyville when the boy saw caped death when his pet dog was killed yesterday afternoon by an ex-In the agreement on the regular press train of the Northern Central

army bill, the senate bill on the sys- Railway. The express was passing the crossem was retained for the house sysing at Cockeysville when theboy saw If he has been touched in his head tem, which would have included pro- his dog on the track and tried to rided for a maximum of 140,000 men. reach him. The child happen d to The regular line of the army, the step back about 3 feet as the train bill now provides, can never go be- dashed by and ran over the dog.-Baltimore Sun.

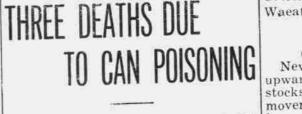
> FLORA MACDONALD FINALS Red Springs, May 13.-The com-mencement of Flora MacDonald college, marking the 20th year of its existence, will be held May 21-24. The graduates this year are 12 in number and are Misses Beulah Averitt, Annie Belle Hill, Helen Pleasants, Margaret Ray, Jessie Richardson, Mabel Townsend and Kattie Wood of North Carolina; Maggie Evans of South Carolina, Clara Bell Smith of

Missourl. Tuesday, May 23, the annual meeting of the Scottish Society of Ameri-Then spake the maid: "I didn't know ca will be held in the college auditorium, beginning at 11 o'clock, with the president, Governor Craig, presiding. Governor Craig will deliver his The regular price of admition presidential address and the program includes many other events of interest charged to see the Spoilers elsewhere is 15 and 25 cents. By special ar- There will be one address and possibly two in Gaelic, the mother tongue rangement we have been granted perof these Scottish-Americans, a language heard but sarely, however, even in this section.

The society will present a very heroine to the college named in her NEAR VERDUN, PARIS CLAIMS honor. This portrait, which has been painted for the society by Mrs. Mar-Paris, May 12 .- The following offi- shall Williams of Faison, is a copy ial comunication was issued last even- of the original oil portrait of Flora MacDonald, by Allan Ramsay, of Edinburgh, in 1749; the original "On the left bank of the Meuse the now in the Bodlieian library, Oxford,

fighting today permitte us to enlarge and has been there since 1844. noticeably our positions southeast of Two other pictures of historic in-Haucourt. A spirited bombardment terest will be presented to the college occurred in the region of LeMont at this time, one a print in colors of Bonnie Prince Charlie in the home of one of his Highland frends, and "On the left bank of the Meuse the other an engraving of Flora, the there was a violent bombardment of prince, Neil McEachern and several

(By Associated Press) Saratoga Springs, N. Y. May 13.— tween the Haudromont wood and iv a vote of 447 to 280 the Methodist variable of the method is the second line trenches be-tween the Haudromont wood and the second line trenches be-tween the Haudromont wood and the second line trenches be-Generel Pershing is to be equipped foreign minister said he was wholly The army cannot get Villa, Buffalo with a searchlight that has a range in favor of the plan of the league to Bill says, but 20 picked men could.



aughn and Julius and Walter Wray ests in the preparedness parade three. Somewhere there lurks in us are dead here as the result of ptomaine Stel wer notably higher. The Mexipoisoning, supposed to be due to eatthis morning. A man named Borden

ritical, is out of danger.

holding a straight flush? Let us hope he landed as happy as he felt .---



Woman's Missionary Union and pos-

sibly as many more visitors. The

prospect is for over 6,000 Baptists in

Asheville during the week. The meet-

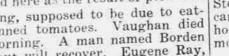
ings will contin' e untitl Monday night,

Baptist Editors to Meet

The annual meeting of the Southern

Press association, composed of editors July

s ill, but will recover. Eugene Ray,



whose condition was regarded as

A Pittsburgh poker player died

and publishers of Baptist newspapers October -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- 13.15 will be held Tuesday. This meeting December ---- 13.29 is preliminary to the convention January _____13.34

HICKORY MARKETS. Cotton ____ 12c wards. Waeat _____\$1.35

May

he border.

NEW YORK STOCKS

market closed steady.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 13 .-- Yesterday's stocks was resumed in today's active can situation was viewed with more strange example with out loss. Un-

CHICAGO WHEAT. (By the Associated Press.)

Open

12.89

Chicago, May 13 .- Wheat prices rallied today from an early set back

that was caused by rains in the southwest and by a forecast of addi-tional moisture. Opening prices which ranged from 1-8 to 3-8 up with July

MARKETS COTTON FUTURES. (By Associated Press.) New York, May 13.With many pr-e paring to take part in the prepared- wild insurrection? The rebel at large ness parade this afternoon, trading and in action is a beast to be shot.

the forces of order, he is another tively quiet at the opening. The thing entirely-a helpless garden variety of dreamer who may be annoy-

rel o n hteetaoinetaoinshrdlucmfwyp rel on the front porch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.