ENGLAND'S SUCCESS SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

Papers Urge Parliament to First of Commencement Adopt Method to Raise More Troops

HONOR FLAG OF RUSSIA

Colors Displayed On Buildings In City of London and In Other Places-The Dardanelles Fighting Continues

(By United Press)

out conscription. Most papers today demand immediate consideration of the question by Parliament. The Exby conscription."

England. The people are donating Dukes and Verna Blow, at the piano. money for comforts for the Russian wounded. The buildings are decorin London and other cities.

Turks Hold Strong Positions on Gallipoli Peninsula.

Athens, Greece, May 11 .- Vigorous bombardment of the Dardanelles by the Allied fleets and sanguinary combats for strategic positions on the Gallipoli peninsula are continuing. The Turks hold good positions. The Turkish losses in killed and wounded have been 45,000.

Paris, May 11.—German airmen today raided Paris, coming as far south as St. Denis, the center of the northern defenses of the city. They dropped three bombs on military barracks, wounding five soldiers. The French airmen are active also behind The Germans are bombarding Ber-

UNUSUAL ITEMS IN **NEWS FROM EUROPE**

(By the United Press.)

London-Hundreds of Saturday afternoon tea drinkers at the Picadilly hotel cheered vigorously when the orchestra played "In Der Nacht." a German composition whose author. Max Winderfield, is in the German army.

Flanders-A French trench newspaper edited by the soldiers contained the following item:

"A telegram informs the Kaiser that England, terrified by the Garman blockade, has removed from its usual place and has been towed by tugs to an unknown destination." "We are following in pursuit," reads a telegram signed Von Tirpitz."

London-Controllers have been appointed in British West African colonies to wind up the affairs of German and Austrian firms.

Cairo-The British army in Egypt has abondoned the camel to a great degree and has purchased 500 mules from North and South America at

an average cost per head of \$100. Flanders-A British regimental band played ragtime in a trench until the Germans in a nearby trench sought the aid of German artillery several miles in the rear to silence the "noise."

Paris-A neutral correspondent of a Paris newspaper who traveled in Austria brought back a postcard showing German Uhlans passing under the Arc de Triomphe in a fancied occupation of Paris.

CONFEDERATE WOMEN'S HOME CORNERSTONE

Fayetteville, N. C., May 11 .- The the judges had much difficulty in de-Confederate Women's Home near here termining who was entitled to the was the scene of a part of the Me- honor. All the efforts were good, morial Day exercises here yesterday. said he, and particularly were two of Redfield reported to the cabinet to-The corneratone was laid with spien-did ceremony. Ex-Lieut. Gov. F. D. decision was greeted with much ap-ceding week were 161,183 bales, a to-

CONSCRIPTION INTERESTING CLASS IS NECESSARY FOR EXERCISES AT HIGH

Program Thoroughly Enjoyed By a Large Crowd Which Filled the Handsome Auditorium

A crowd which more than comfortably filled the auditorium of the new High School building Monday evening, witnessed the "class night exercises" of the graduating class. Seating of the audience was efficiently and systematically accomplished by the marshals appointed by the Pierian, Thalian and Castalian literary societies, Will Lewis, Clay Brewer, London, May 11.—Britain is puz- Leonard Fields, John Kennedy, Miss zled how to beat the Germans with- Zelda Brooks, Miss Mary Pridgen, Miss Daphne Waters and Miss Mildred Baldree.

The program was commenced at press today said: "The only way is about 8:30, the first number being an excellently performed instrumental Today was Russian Flag Day in duet, "Qui Vive," by Misses Lois

The assembling of the class of 1915 occasioned applause. The members ated everywhere with Russian flags of the class entered upon the platform from both sides. The following young men and women took seats: David Boney, Henry Broome, Lee Edwards, Lonnie Harrington, Herman Hassell, John Koonce, Zack Koonce, Charles Mehegan, Morrill Mewborn, Fred. Taylor and Shahane Taylor, Misses Ruth Faulkner, Irene Fort, Lottie Grubbs, Charlotte Hodges, Martha Hood, Leora Hooker, Myrtie Humble, Carrie Duffy Wooten, Ina Mae Lee, Agnes Quinerly, Laura Simmons, Varion Simmons, Mary Anna Stanley and Jennie Taylor, their average age, according to the class statistician, being 16, appropriate enough for the young ladies.

The class song was sung, following which Miss Jennie Taylor read the German lines, and have destroyed the class history. Class statistics the Zeppelin hangar at Maubeuge. were given by Henry Broome. Both The French are making steady prog- Miss Taylor and Mr. Broome had felt gress north of Arras and are bom- it incumbent upon them to include a harding Caretcy from three sides. few quips at the expense of their classmates. Miss Mary Anna Stanley recited the class poem, which was real clever. David Boney, an accomplished young wit, was the author of the class "phoolosophy" for this occasion. His effort proved him to be anything but foolish. Herman Hassell's class "will" was splendidly de-

Shahane Taylor, the president, presented the class gift to the school, a handsome reproduction of the "Winged Victory." The gift is a beautiful thing, towering above the head of any ordinary man, handsomely finished, and secured by the graduates at a big expense.

Miss Carrie Duffy Wooten charmingly told of a dream, and without notes, predicted the fortunes of all those who have arrived at graduation

The class sung the farewell song and the male members edified the audience with a couple of snappy yells. The class flower of the '15 graduates is the daisy, their colors, gold and white, and their motto, "May there be perpetual friendship between

Declamation Honor Won by Miss Virginia Smith.

The annual contest for the Faulkner Medal was won by Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Bernard P. Smith of the Gordon Street Christian church. The exercises were opened at 10 a. m. in the assembly hall of the High school. The Gypsy Song was sung by the school chorus and the following declamations delivered: "Antony to the Roman People" by Philip Brooks; "The Bells," by Frank Bizzell; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Sybil Dawson; "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," by Elizabeth Richardsonand "The Captain's Reward," by Virginia Smith. The school chorus sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mayor Fred. I. Sutton announced the decision of the judges. He said that

COMMUNION BEFORE BATTLE TAKE



Austrian soldiers taking communion before going into battle. The regimental bands supply sacred as well as martial music

BICKETT SAYS IT IS VALID, ALL RIGHT

Argument Heard in Women Notaries Test Case by Supreme Court. Attorney General Says It Is Well to Let Legislative Will Control Matter

(By W. J. Martin.)

Raleigh, May 11 .- The Supreme Court heard argument today in State vs. Knight, the test case over the constitutionality act of the Legislature, empowering women to be notaries public.

Attorney General Bickett summed up the authorities on both sides of the question, declaring the court could well afford to let the legislative will control.

understood that he is in the race for Governor, and expects to announce his platform in due time.

WATERWORKS EXPERTS MEET AT CINCINNATI

(By the United Press) Cincinnati, O., May 10 .- Twelve hundred men interested in hydraulics reigns at a time." are expected to attend the conven-

LINERS NOT MADE TO

One Could Have Sunk the Lusitania All Right, Says Former Navy Yard Man-Beautiful Piece of Machinery, a Torpedo

"A torpedo is a most terrible thing," said John F. Hinton, a former employe in the Brooklyn navy yard, and now traveling salesman, who was here this morning. Hinton Big Convention Opens Tomorrowwas discussing the Lusitania incident. "There seems to be doubt as to whether one or two torpedoes struck the liner," he said. "Well, one could have done the job nicely. No matter if her compartments were closed automatically and in this instance very promptly, which I have failed to see do could have made a hole in her side partly below the water line as well will attend. as above it. Liners are built to float after most unusual accidents, but ASSASSINATION RUMOR they are not built to withstand shells and what is worse, torpedoes."

an inch. That's a fact."

morrow in the annual convention of had its origin in Pittsburgh. the National Association of Cigar Leaf Packers.

COTTON EXPORTS FOR WEEK IS REPORTED

(By the United Press.) Washington, May 11. Secretary tal of 7,482,630 since August 1.

IN HOUSE OF SAVOY **BUT ONE REIGNS AT** A TIME, SAYS QUEEN

Dowager's Rebuke to Kaiser Wilhelm-Women Ask Help Avenge the Lusitanias' Victims.

(By the United Press)

Berne, Switzerland, May 11 .- A last three days,

pointing out the advantages to be had by Italy if she remains neutral.

turers Association here this week. war on account of the sinking of the custom of the law.

A Chance for Peace Yet.

Rome, May 11 .- It is believed Aus-WITHSTAND TORPEDOES tria's answer to the Italian ultimanegotiations. Parliament reconvenes tomorrow. There will be no action until then. Italy's military preparations are continuing at fever heat.

WORLD COURT CONGRESS MIGHT OFFER SOLUTION

Called By Some Means for Solving International Problem-Hammond Predicts Trial

(By the United Press.) Cleveland, May 11 .- That the World Court Congress which meets tomorrow will be seized upon as a mentioned in the papers, that torpe- practical solution for the international problem of the war is the prethat would have let the water into a diction of John Hayes Hammond, number of them-enough to sink her, advocate of world peace. Former And the hole, mind you, would be President Taft and other notables

STARTED IN PITTSBURGH. New York, May 10 .- The govern-The torpedo is a very expensive im- ing committee and members of the plement, said Hinton. "Built? Why, New York Stock Exchange started there never was a clock that contain- an investigation today to determine ed as much delicate mechanism. Ad- the source of a persistent rumor that justments in a Whitehead or any President Wilson had met with harm. other type that may be used are The report caused a violent selling measured by the one-thousandths of movement which resulted in one of the most severe declines in prices within several days. The decline CIGARMAKERS CONVENTION lasted until an official denial of the Dayton. O., May 10 .- Leading ci- rumor was received from Washinggar leaf packers of the United ton. The exchange governors said States will meet here today and to- the rumor, so far as they could learn,

(By the United Press.)

TAUBE ALMOST OVER PARIS. Paris, May 11 .- Two persons were wounded, but none killed,

when a German aeroplane flew over St. Denis, in the northern suburbs of Paris, today, dropping two bombs.

JUDGE WOOTEN AS A MATHEMATICIAN

Beer Shippers Say Crate Is "Receptacle"-But 48 Times 1 Is Certainly 48, Recorder Says, Hence, There Are 49 Receptacles, Certainly

The Southern Express Company has virtually accepted Recorder T. C. Wooten's construction of the "an-Italian Government to ti-jug" law as regards whisky. It agrees with the local judge that the law permits only one receptacle, whether its capacity is a gill or a quart, containing spirituous liquor, to be received by a person in two weeks.

Beer, however, seems to be an unhundred thousand German fugitives certain matter. Shippers in the 'wet' have left Lugano from Italy. Two States say that Judge Wooten is Attorney General Bickett wants it thousand arrived at Chiasso in the right; there shall be only one receptacle. Therefore, they hold, there is Women Want Italy to Declare War, one receptacle-the crate. Of course, Rome, May 11 .- It is reported that there are 48 lesser containers in a the Queen Dowager has received an crate, but the crate, by their fiction autograph letter from the Kaiser, and leger-de-main, is paramount-"the receptacle."

"Nothing doing," His Honor as-The Queen rended in a telegram: serts. One of the 48 bottles is a re-"In the House of Savoy only one ceptacle-it contains something. Therefore, 48 bottles are 48, and the not to have such an institution with-The Women's Pro-War League, crate, added, makes 49, receptacles. tions of the American Waterworks composed of many prominent women. At least, that is the way he con-Association, the Central States Water- has sent an appeal to the govern- strued the law, which construction is works Association and the Manufac- ment asking it to intervene in the the strictest, in accordance with the

HON, PAUL JONES MADE

State Councilor of Junior Order Plead For Better Educational Facilities-Presented a Flag and a Bible to School

In the presence of a large audience of students, teachers and patrons of the city schools, assembled in the chapel of the high school building this morning, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics presented to the school a flag and Bible. This presentation is in accordance with a long established custom of this particular order. Hon. E. B. Lewis made the presentation address for the flag, while Rev. G. B. Hanrahan presented the Bible. Superintendent Barron Caldwell of the city schools accepted the flag, and County Superintendent Joseph Kinsey ac cepted the Bible. The program was interspersed with selections by the orchestra and the singing of "America." Hon. Paul Jones, State Councillor of the Junior Order, made the principal address of the occasion.

Mr. Lewis made a very happy speech, emphasizing the significance of the flag of the United States. It had always been the emblem of peace, freedom and a united people, and should always be. Mr. Caldwell touched upon the same general points and called attention to the fact that the United States flag waved over the greatest standing army days he hoped that a correct list of in the world, the public schools of every man and woman in North Car-America. Rev. Mr. Hanrahan spoke olina, who could not read and write, of the truth of the Bible and its ever would be available. Mr. Jones told fresh influence upon mankind. Mr. of the progress of the moonlight Kinsey said that of the countless schools and the part the Junior Or- Sullivan, typical American tramp, carbooks which were turned out year by der was taking. Thirty-eight coun- ried a kitchen cabinet under his coat year, read and forgotten, the Bible ties, he said, were organized now, and when arrested here the follow alone had stood the test of time, and and more than 3,000 pupils had been was today more universally read enrolled, many of whom were old potatoes, weighing seven pound than the most popular seller the men and women. Within ten years, quart bottle of sweet milk, one

way introduced Hon. Paul Jones. Mr. Carolina. He favored bond issues Saturday rolls, resh, two one pr Jones' speech was an eloquent ap- for greater school facilities, and packages of groun peal for the removal of illiteracy from laughingly said that if he heard of inum salt and popper shake the State. The Order was preparing, any Juniors opposing such issues he cruet filled with vinegar, one rate said he, a list of the illiterates in the would take steps to have them oust-onlon and two Japanese paper nap-State, and within sixty to ninety ed.

STATE THAT FAILED PERSONAL OPINIO TO PROTECT HER IS NAUGHT TO DO

Had Georgia Child Labor President Tells Correspond-Law In Force Mary Phagan Would Not Be Dead, McKelway Tells Federal Commission

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 11 .- Leo M. Frank would not be under sentence of death and Mary Phagan would be alive, Secretary McKelway of the National Child Labor Committee, testified today before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, if the Georgia Legislature had passed the anti-child labor bill urged by his committee. He said the girl was under 14, and if the law had been passed would not have been working in the factory.

McKelway said one of the leading stockholders of the pencil factory of which Frank was superintendent was among those who fought the bill. He said fearful conditions obtain in New Orleans, and many other Southern

DEFENDANT SAYS SHE KNOWS OF FIVE STILLS

Mrs. Joe Greer, wife of a man to be tried in the Municipal Court Thursday on the charge of selling whisky, has told the authorities that she can stand in the yard at her home in Southwest Kinston and point to five illicit distilleries, within the corporate limits and operating in a community that was thought in 10 miles of it! Mrs. Greer is to be used in John Doe proceeding to uncover the alleged illegal traffic.

Mrs. Greer and their son, a boy in knee pants, are charged jointly with Greer in the whisky selling case. It is certain, however, that neither the woman nor the boy will be convicted. this misdemeanor case the law preand disposing of it to the "retail lin, but would not make it public untrade.

Convictions in court this morning

Jesse Kennedy, Pete Phillips and William Emory, gambling, \$15 each

store; four months on the county Ray Waller, assault on Rosser

Howland, a U. S. mail driver, \$5 and

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE HAS BEEN WARNED.

Chicago, May 10 .- President Can by of the Chicago Board of Trade posted this notice today:

"The officers of the board of trade will hold to strict accountability any member found guilty of originating or disseminating false rumors.

"All those operating leased wires are notified that they will be held responsible for any false news circulated by their aid or assistance over wires."

Mayor Sutton in a very pleasing sible to drive illiteracy from North dozen tea biscuits, one half dozen

ents. Referring to His Speech

WIEGAND KNOCKS BRYAN

President Wilson All Right, Says President of District German Societies-Cunard Sailings Have Been Cancelled

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 11.-He did no mean to define his policy in his last night's Philadelphia speech, the President today told correspon He said the address was merely a personal expression. He declared he would say nothing further on the Lusitania tragedy until he has all the facts. He promised that the American position will be made plain to Germany as soon as all the information is received.

Wiegand Wishes Bryan Were "All Right.

The President is all right," said President Martin Wiegand of the United German Societies of the District of Columbia, today, in commenting on Mr. Wilson's Philadelphia speech. "If we only had a better Secretary of State everything would be all right," he said.

Ship Bill Will Prevent Repetition, Senators Say.

Senators Stone and LaFollette today called upon the President. Both talked peace and expressed the conviction that the Ship Purchase Bill will pass at the next session of Congress. They said the bill will climinate danger to American lives and property in the European war sone.

Communication from Gerard Not

Made Public. German Ambassador Von Bern-MOST ELOQUENT APPEAL The court is to take the view that in storff today handed Secretary Bryan sumes that they acted under compul- of regret over the loss of Americans sion or persuasion by the husband on the Lusitania, together with a deand father. Officials say the Greers claration that England was responwere "wholesalers," distributing sible for the tragedy. Mr. Bryan agents, etc., buying the product of said he had received a communicamoonshine stills in bulk, bottling it tion from Ambassador Gerard at Ber-

> til the President saw it. Mauretania Won't Sail.

London, May 11 .- It is announced that there will be no sailing of Cunard steamships Saturday for the Rastus Jarman, colored. larceny of United States. The proposed trip of pocketknives from a Hardy Hill the Mauretania on May 29 has been

WILSON WOULD RATHER **TOLERATE THAN FIGHT**

Philadelphia, May 11,-In an adiress to 4,000 newly-naturalized citzens here last night, President Wilson brought forth prolonged applause with a statement which is taken to mean that the United States probably will not take steps for war in connection with the Lusitania incldent, even if Germany should be reprimanded. He said:

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight ... There is such a thing as being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is

TYPICAL TRAMP IS TRAVELING KITCHEN

Red Wing, Minn, May 11 .- Jim things were found: Eight large ray Mr. Jones thought, it would be pos- cent loaf of wheat bread, one half