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Matter of Few Hours Before His End, Funston Thinks-De Facto Government Troops Friendly With People of Mountain Section and American Officials Expect No Further Opposition-Mormon Colonists at Casas Grandes Not In Danger Now-Permission for Use of Railroads Expected-Carranza Troops Engaged In Running Battle With Outlaws Fighting for Lives In the Mexican Desert Country

(By the United Press) San Antonio, March 21 .- "The next few hours may tell the story." was General Funston's comment today on dispatches that Villista and Carranzista armies had clashed and that Villa was retreating northward toward where American cavalry is stationed. A night ride had brought the Americans close to their quarry. Pershing is being advised presumably of the Carranzistas' movements, and there seems to be friendly co-operation. More The main position was battered to troops are leaving Columbus.

Carranzistas Co-Operating Nicely.

Washington, March 21 .- Conditions in Mexico are favorable, it is officially said at the State Department. The Department has had no confirmation of reports of a Villista-Carranzista clash. One report told of the saving of the Mormon colonists at Casas Grand and said the natives and Carranzistas in the trouble zone are friendly. A protocol for united action by America and Mexico is hunting Villa is in preparation. Carranza is to grant the New Teuton Offensive In West. use of the railways by Americans.

Villa Engaging Carranzistas But Running.

El Paso, March 21.-The Americans will be in action soon against Villa bandits, it is thought. Col. Dodd is reported to be hurrying to reinforce the Carranzistas at Namiquipa, now engaged in a running fight with the outlaws. Villa is desperately trying to reach Santa Clara Canyon, twenty miles east. It is feared he has escaped.

ALLIES WILL PREPARE READY FOR ANOTHER TO PUT END TO STRIFE **KIND OF WAR, SAYS**

Leaders This Week to Discuss Mea-

Meeting of Military and Political Runciman Declares Her Enemies will Never Allow Germany to Plan An-

12.2 1.7 NO SECRET AT VIENNA Defenders Could Not Remain in Position Battered to Ruins by Russian Gunners-Czars Troop's For-

Vocieczko Bridgehead and

Surrounding Trenches

Now In Slavs' Hands

(By the United Press)

Berlin, Mar. 21 .- The Austrians have evacuated the Vocieczko bridgehead and trenches Northwest of there, ending a six-months attack by the Russians, it is admitted by Vienna. ruins by the Russian artillery. It is only forty miles from Czernowitz.

The Russians finally breached the position and forced the Austrians retirement.

Russians Before Trebizond. Rome, March 31-Russians have arrived at and are besieging the Black seaport of Trebizond. A large force town. At Washington recently the of Turks is defending the city.

Paris, March 21 .- The Germans have made further gains in a new offensive on the west bank of the Meuse, it is admitted officially. They are renewing their assaults on the Abancourt-Manalcourt line. Last night they occupied the southeastern part of the Malancourt Wood, after having sustained heavy losses. The French artillerists were prepared for an attack.

German Official Statement.

Since Charlie Ross" -Mrs. Glass Said to Have "Definite Clue" - Will Have to Be Disillusioned

(Daily Free Press, March 21) "Mrs. Ella Glass, mother of 5 year-old James Glass, who disappeared last May at Greeley, Pa., wires that she has a definite clue from Kinston, N. C., that the boy is near there with gypsies, one of whose band has ty Miles from Czernowitz confessed to stealing a boy," was a message that came to The Free Press

today from Meredith, N. H., signed "H. N. S." The kidnapping was stated to be "the most extraordinary case before today's adjournment of the since Charles Ross."

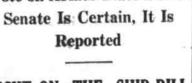
Chief of Police Heath knows of no House, and the Tillman government intelligence from this section to Mrs. armor plate project in the Senate, is Glass, a New Jersey woman, that the hope of Congress leaders. A vote on the arm r bill seems certain. would warrant the assumption on her part. "Jimmie Glass is not-has not

been-in this section." says Chief of Police Richard Roberts at Washington. It was in New Born that the report had its origin some weeks ago inin. that Jimmie Glass was with a party of nomads who passed through that

police searched the gypsies' camp. "We discovered," says Roberts, "a blue-eyed, light-haired youngs er who belonged with that band. His parents certainly are not Americans." Most gypsies are Bohemians or persons from that part of Europe, and occasionally there creeps into a family of them a child as fair as a Saxon. Newspaper reports printed in papers of this section evidently have

a false hope thereby. This May Explain It.

manently in the shipping business, he Washington, N. C., Mar. 21 .- The said. The bill is being drafted by Berlin, March 21 .- The capture of Woman's Club sticks to it. Jimmie the committee. French positions north of Verdun Glass is in this section, the members and northeast of Avocourt is report- declare, after nearly every officer in ed officially. Twenty-five hundred the country has stated the opposite. nal debate over the Tillman bill. Mr. prisoners were taken. Germans have Mrs. Charles Little of this city has



ed, Declares - Amend-

ment to Hay Measure

(By the United Press)

Cost \$15,000 - Location Independent and Lenoir FIGHT ON THE SHIP BILL Streets

A building permit has been issued Kitchin Must Be Assured o S. T. Hooker of Greenville for a Permanent Government tobacco warehouse, to be built of Operation Is Not Intendbrick at the corner of Lenoir and independent streets. The estimated cost is \$15,000. Isaac Rochelle is named as the contractor.

This will make the fifth sales warenouse in Kinston. It is expected that Washington, March 21.-Passage t will be as large as the average in the city, although the dimensions Hay reorganization measure in the have not been given out. The original cost rarely ever equals the actual cost of construction of such a buildng, so that it is likely that some thousands more may be expended in Voting on amendments will begin it. The warehouse has been contemplated for some time, and it is understood that its erection in Northwest Kinston was anticipated but protested by residents there. The increection of Lenoir and Independent streets is in the Northeastern part of the city.

SEVEN MILLION JEWS IN CONSTANT DANGER

More Than Half Those Outside of United States Live In Fear for Their Bodies and Souls, Says Peysner-Women of the Race In America Have Responsibility They Can-Not Ignore

"We simply have to restore pride of our ancestry," says Madame Bella Pevsner, the bright Jewish woman who is spending two or three days

The Senate engaged in a heated fiwith friends here. "This is no mere additional vanity, no unworthy self-Cwanson, favoring, said the threat sympathy. It spells a knowledge of

"Most Extraordinary Case Vote on Armor Plate Bill In Will Be Fifth for Kinston Upper Story of Dixie Theater Building Gutted Mon-Permit Given-Estimated day Night

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ABLE WORK OF FIREMEN

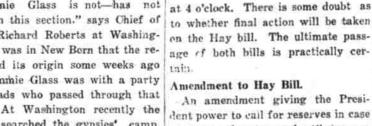
Saved Many Thousands of Dollars' Worth Property. Origin Uncertain-Total Loss Unknown-Rutledge Can't Run for weeks

(Daily Free Press, March 21) The second story of the Dixie Theatre building on the East side of Queen street, between Gordon and Caswell, was gutted by fire Monday vening shortly after 8:15 o'clock. Quick work on the part of the firemen checked the fire's spread. After it was certain that it was confined to the Dixie building the department pent three-quarters of an hour in subduing the flames and extinguishing them. The building was being used for storage, Stallings & Collins. owners of the Grand Theater, who until recently operated the Dixie, having property valued at more than \$1,405. with no insurance, in it. Moving picture machines were saved. and Mr. Collins stated today that Stallings & Collins' loss would stand at approximately \$1,450. Scenery on the stage, chairs, a piano, etc., were ruined. The plano refused to make a note after the blaze.

The lower part of the two-story building was not damaged to any considerable extent. The firemen bent every effort in the task and saved many thousands of dollars' worth of valuable property adjoining. The building is in the heart of the business district. The bluze was fought from the front and an alleyway in the rear. It is certain that it had a ood start before it was The fire was stubborn, rather hard to get at and raged for a few minutes in a fashion almost discouraging to the firemen. A brisk wind blowing blow made their work the more difficult.

An amendment giving the Presilent power to call for reserves in case of war or threatening hostilities was made in the House Hay bill. The efect would be to increase the army saty thousand without ave ting ac-Lin by Corgress, it the man were n.eded. Kitchin Speaks on Ship Bill. House Leader Kitchin today announced that he would vote against

the ship bill unless amended to make been distorted and Mrs. Glass given sure that permanent government operation is unintended. He is unfavorable to putting the government per-



sures for Forming Conclusion ---More Teamwork by Entente Powers and Smaller Nations Is Proposed

Paris, March 21 .- A greater entente, bringing France, Russia, Englang and the smaller Allies into complete accord, is expected to result from a conference of the military and political leaders of the Allies late in this week. They will plan for concerted action by the military and political authorities to shorten the war.

KINSTON MIGHT BE BENEFITTED BY NEW NORTHERN BOAT LINE

(Daily Free Press, March 21) Agents of a proposed steamer line from Baltimore to New Bern and other North Carolina ports will meet with the New Bern Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night to discuss the project. It is believed the line can be established without any considerable difficulty.

"Kinston and Goldsboro merchants," says the New Bern Sun-Journal, 'are much interested, as it would mean a big saving to them in freights to have their goods shipped to New Bern and reshipped via railroad and smaller river boats. Several business men from those towns are expected to attend the meeting here.'

Kinston, being now the third, if not the second town in importance as a wholesale center in Eastern Corolina, might be benefited considerably by the line, local dealers say.

BRITISH AND GERMAN DESTROYERS IN FIGHT

man destroyers of the Belgian coast, says the admiralty. Two German boats were hit by shells. Four British sailors were wounded. It was a running fight. The Germans fled ess.

other World War, But Will Not Throttle Nation to Starve Its People-Commercial Contest is Coming

(By the United Press) London, March 21 .- Germany will never lead the world in peaceful pursuits, President Runciman of the Board of Trade told me today in an exclusive interview. "Throttling Germany and leaving her people to poverty is not contemplated by the allies, but preparations in peace to

a military end will never again be tolerated," he said. He believes Germany plans an economic war after the present conflict. "The Allies know how to meet such," he said.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

CARRANZA INQUIRES NUMBER U. S. TROOPS. Washington, March 21-Carranza has asked the number of American troops employed in the

hunt for Villa. This was one of the questions asked in connection with the protocol. The reason is unknown. Consul Rogers at Queretaro was first asked. The State Department today indicated that it would approve deportation of any persons on the border fomenting trouble between the American and the Carranza governments.

BRIEFS IN THE NEWS OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS

It is considerered likely that a cottonseed oil and ice plant, with machinery adequate for taking care of

London, March 21 .- Four British the municipal electric lighting condestroyers have engaged three Ger- tract, will be put up at LaGrange. Craven county's Democratic primary will be held on April 15.

Mrs. Rachel Simmons. 73, is dead at Pollocksville, following long illn-

repulsed attacks by the Russians to sent Mrs. Ella Glass a letter telling the south of Riga. They also have about the small child with a gypsy repulsed counter attacks at Avan- hand near here and containing newscourt.

EXPLOITING BRUNSWICK

Southport, March 20 .-- C. L. Cotton, of Southport. and Dr. J B. Ewing, of Fayetteville, real estate dealers, have just negotiated a deal by which the Garysburg Lumber Co. have become possessors of large timber interests in Brunswick. A large

mill will be placed at El Paso. Col. Cotton states that outside parties are showing a lively interest at present in the Brunswick timber, and a number of timber tracts have changed hands recently, and other deals are under consideration.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF JACK ALLEN JAILED

Roanoke, Va., March 20 .- Will Mc-Craw, alleged blockader, who shot and killed Jasper Allon, last of the Carroll county clansmen, near Mount Airy, N. C., Saturday, was brought here today from Galax, Va., by Sheriff Edwards of Carroll county, be cause of alleged hostility on the part of some of Allen's friends. McCraw, who surrendered to the sheriff, will be held here pending hearing in April at Hillsville.

DURHAM COUNTY WHITE GIRL ASSAULTED; MAY **BE LYNCHING, STATED**

(By the United Press)

Durham March 21 .- Miss Daisy Webster, 16, daughter of a farmer, John Webster of Durham county, was today assaulted by a negro. A posse is searching the nearby woods. A lynching is considered certain if the black is captured.

paper clippings. The letter reached Cliver, opposing, said the statement

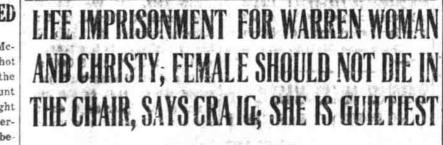
Mrs. Glass today.

COUNTY TIMBER TRACTS SMALL AND DINWIDDIE HARD AT IT ON NAT'L **BABY FIGURES IN A** DRY QUESTION TODAY

St. Paul, Minn., March 21 .- The Greenville, March 21 .- John H. "Bollinger Baby" of the Northwest Small, Congressman from this district, opposed to the national prohiwas in district court here today. John Henning is complainant in a suit for bition amendment, and Rev. R. H. \$50,000 damages against the Twin Dinwiddie, legislative representative City street railway company. Henof the National Anti-Saloon League, ning alleges his child, now four years are debating the amendment here old, is a hopcless defective because this afternoon before a big audience. the street car company permitted ca-There is considerable interest in the rousing, swearing and rowdyism on meeting throughout the district. Mr. Small is known to have sought the

one of its cars on which Mr. and Mrs. Henning were passengers a clash with Dinwiddie, whose home is month ago, before the child was born. in Washington, D. C., for some time.

FREAK SUIT IN MINN



By W. J. MARTIN.

Raleigh, March 21-The Governor today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of both Mrs. Ida Ball Warren and S. P. Christy, murderers of the woman's husband, G. J. Warren.

Commutation for the woman was granted solely because she is a woman, and believing her the most guilty, the action necessitated commutation for the man also, the Governor said.

Governor Craig declared electrocution of the woman would send a shiver through North Carolina. The majesty of the law does not require any woman to be put to death, he stated.

Heeded National Protest. Raleigh, March 21 .-- Governor Craig today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of Mrs. Ida Ball Warren and S. P. Christy, murderers of G. J. Warren, pects to take her leave for another of this section compiled by the Merthe husband of Mrs. Warren. "He heeded a national pro- city this evening. She has lectured chants' Mercantile Association, is betest against the killing of a woman," it was declared.

to raise the price of armor plate in Jewish history, a true understanding case the government erected plants, of the forces that have been at work was enough to justify its passage. in the past, a love for the true that has fought at great odds all through that American plants are selling the the past, a readiness today, for the plate cheaper to foreign governments sake of that past, to help Jews wherthan to the United States was a lie. ever they are-in Russia, in Rouman-

> a, in Austria-Hungary-to go to Palestine." Mme. Pevsner reiteralted houghts embodied in her address Sunday afternoon to a large audience of Jews and Gentiles at the Courthouse:

"We Jews must be proud of our ncestry. We are living in most critcal times. Everywhere fighting is going on. Race fights race; nation arms against nation; class rises against class; sex, even, rebels against sex. Everything, everybody is not sparing blood if necessary, and even life, for that passion of the human heart, recognition of its worth, its original, creative existence. How stands it with us, one of the oldest and greatest of the civilized nations? In the midst of this fierce and admirable struggle for independence, freedom and individuality, are we unwilling to sacrifice time, trouble money and personal comfort for the assertion and the recognition of the Jewish genius? Are we among the hybrids of mankind that alone do not cherish pride of ancestry?"

"About my life? Oh, I was born in one country, educated in a second, married in a third. It was a Kishineff and the Dreyfuss case that made me a champion of Judaism. The outrages shocked me into a realization of the plight of the Jews. Since then I have lived for our cause." Madame Peysner was born in the Holy Land, but schooled in France. She believes the "Jewish women of America because they are living and developing in an atmosphere of physical, political and spiritual liberty, have a responsibility they cannot ignore, to do extraordinary work for the 12,000,000 white slave charge. other Jews, more than 7,000,000 of whom are in constant danger, both of Credit Guide Out. body and soul." Mme. Pevsner exon nearly all of the continents.

Several theories are entertained as to the origin.

Chief Moseley of the Fire Department shortly before noon today officially estimated Stallings & Collins' oss at between \$750 and \$1,000, and hat of the owner of the building at 1.000 to \$1.200. "Loafers," he said, vere responsible for the fire,

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't was the city's seventh fire in a litle more than 72 hours. Damage from he seven fires aggregated more than \$20,000, possibly, and resulted in one leath and three narrow escapes.

Mr. O. M. Rutledge, of the famper manufacturing concern of Rutledge & Co., who lost the main mill of their big plant in Southwest Kinston by fire Monday morning, today stated that it would be between 30 and 60 days before the wrecked machinery and building could be replaced and operations resumed. The damage was between \$12,000 and \$15,-000, he thinks-it was estimated at \$15,000 Monday afternoon-and the amount of insurance is not certain.

HELD ON WHITE SLAVE **CHARGE AT RICHMOND**

Richmond, March 20 .- Arrested here on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Bessie Lewman Addy, of Chapin, S. C., who said that he had deserted her and three children for a woman known as Maude Bicker, whom he met while they were living in Charlotte, N. C., Jonas P. Addy, 30 years old, formerly a fireman on the Southern railway, was hold in \$1,000 bond by the Federal authorities today on a

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