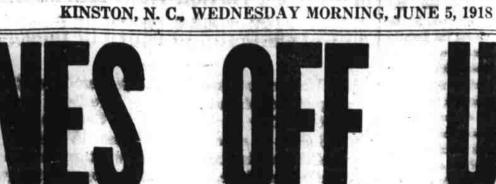
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Navy Department Has Reports on Three Sinkings-Daniels NURSES Reticent Pending Official News-Submarine Chasers Busy Off Jersey Coast Sunday Night-Earlier Reports From Norfolk Told of Rumors of Huns Off Hampton Roads-Certain Now That Kaiser's Navy is Attacking American Shipping Almost Under Guns of United States Navy-Survivors Put Into Port

(By the United Press) An Atlantic Port, June 3.-Two tank steamers were sunk by a submarine about 150 miles off Sandy Hook between 7 and 8 o'clock last night, according to the captain of a Canadian Pacific passenger liner arriving here today. The liner carried 150 passengers on her maiden voyage. She was travelling in a slow convoy. She received a wireless from another ship that it was being attacked by a submarine. The vessel, together with several others, left the convoy, making for the nearest port.

Washington, June 3.-Three American schooners have been sunk. One was shelled by a submarine operating off the Jersey coast. The three sunk were the Jacob H. Baskell, Edward H. Cole and another unnamed vessel.' The Isabelle D. Willey was shelled.

Beyond these the Navy Department received only unofficial reports. A pair of the U-boats operated off Barnegat within striking distance of New York City and the Jersey coast, reports say. Locally they inflicted no casualties. The ports of New York and Boston are closed. A careful watch is being kept at the Atlantic gateways.



Officers. Officers of the association are Miss Eugenia Henderson, Charlotte, president; Miss M. L. Wyche, Asheville, first vice-president; Miss Jane Brown, Asheville, second vice-presi- Hamlet of 75 Sends dent; Miss Blanch Stafford, Winston-Salem, secretary; Miss E. A. Kelly, Fayetteville, treasurer; Miss Edith Redwine, Asheville, and Miss Dor-

othy Hayden, Greensboro, directors. The visiting nurses will be lavish-

with bombs. A number of attendants were killed.



in the Marine Corps.

the few left.

declared an elderly resident, one of

(By the United Press)

Strong in Onslow

Lost Out in Third District Fight-Judge Calvert to Enter a Second Primary

New Bern, June 3 .- The New Bern Sun-Journal this afternoon estimates that Dortch's majority has been reduced to 300. Abernethy claims to have been nominated for the Third District seat in Congress. The canvassing board is marking time because of slow returns.

(Daily Free Press-June 3) It appears that James A. Powers of Kinsten was either nominated for Preparing to Open solicitor of the Sixth Judicial District by the Democrats in Saturday's primaries or he will enter a second primary, prebably with Frank Wooten of Jacksonville. Monday afternoon, nearly 48 hours after the clese Germans, who dropped a flure to il- of the primaries, there was no way luminate the target and then let fly of telling just how Powers and Wooten and John Gavin, Jr., of Kenansville, a third candidate, ran.

Lenvir County's vote was incomplete. Some of the boxes were sealed and had not been opened pending the meeting of the Board of Elections during the afternoon. The unofficial figures for the majority of the One Branch Service precincts gave Powers 228, Wooten

92, and Gavin 66. Probably less than 100 votes had not been report ed. Le**\_RICE FIVE CENTS** 



Maintain Positions and Defeat Huns in Sharp Combat-Violent Assault Astride Important Highway Leading to Capital-Haig Takes Prisoners and Advances His Line in Local Operations-Four American Flyers Engage Six Germans, Bringing One Down in Flames-Sunday Quiet Day for Sammies in Lorraine-30 Men Cited for Bravery and Gallantry Include Two Southerners

#### (By the United Press)

Paris, June 3 .- French counter-attacks yesterday evening drove the Germans back between Ourcq and the Marne, where the enemy is making his greatest efforts to advance toward Paris, the French war office announces. A violent attack astride the main highway from Chateau Thierry to Paris parallelling the North bank of the Marne broke down under French fire. The German losses were heavy. Hundreds of prisoners were taken. The French positions were maintained Southeast of Bouresches (four miles West of Chateau Thierry).



(Special to The Free Press) Chapel Hill, June 3 .--- Co-incident with the commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina be-

ing held this week, and made memorable by the fact that 1,200 students and former students have entered the service, the University is campleting plans for the opening of the G1st session of the Summer School on June 11.

Prominent among the special instructors who will be present during

British Successes. London, June 3 .- One hundred and ninety-three prisoners were taken in local operations in Flanders last night which slightly advanced the British line, says Gen. Haig. Successful raids Southeast of Arras, Northwest of Lens and West of Merville resulted in 20 prisoners, three machineguns and a trench mortar being captured.

American Report.

With the American Army in Lorraine, June 3 .-- One German 'plane, was brought down by an American plane and fell in flames on the German side lines in a fight between four Americans and six enemy machines North of Toul yesterday afternoon

All the fronts in Lorraine quiet Sunday. Thirty-six officers and men were cited by a divisional Naval Academy at Annapolis, Dr. order for bravery and gallantry. E. Edwin Ming, professor of English at B. Hope of Walterboro, S. C., and Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Ed- A. C. Perkinson of Petersburg, Va.

Washington, June 3.-Reports of three American schooners having been sunk off the American Atlantic coast by German submarines have been had by the Navy Department, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Other vessels are unofficially reported to have been sunk. Some reports say as many as 12 or more ships have been sent to the bottom.

A full statement of the department's information will be given out shortly. The announcement by Secretary Daniels' department gives the first definite word that German submersibles, presumably of the new cruiser type, are operating on the American side.

Norfolk reported rumors of U-boats off the Virginia capes Saturd, 7'night.

The department's information shows that some steamers were not a great distance from the scenes of the sinkings.

Only a short time before the announcement was made Secretary Daniels had parried questions concerning a report of U-boat chasers' activities near Cape May, last ing promoted by the National Senight. His only comment was that naval boats were ac- curity League throughout the councustomed to get busy over any report that their services the day will be observed in moving would be needed.

#### Boston Closed.

Boston, June 3.- The port of Boston was closed this afternoon on account of submarines operating off the coast.

#### Says 15 Ships Sunk.

New York, June 3 .- The Maritime Exchange is understood to have a list of 15 vessels which have been sunk. It will be made public when permission from the naval authorities is secured.

Story of Sinking of Schooner Cole. | Capt. G. Newcombe and 10 members New York, June 3 .- Telling a of the crew of the American schoon story of having been held up off the er Edwin H. Cole arrived here this Jersey coast by two German submamorning. They were taken in rines, ordered into small boats and charge by paval authorities, who seeing their ship sunk with bombs, (Continued on page three)

v entertained. Opening Session At the initial session Tuesday

night at the First Baptist Church the following program will be carried out: Opening prayer by Rev. W. M.

Craig, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Music.

Address of welcome by Mayor Sutton. Response by Miss E. A. Kelly.

Address of welcome by Dr. Ira M Hardy. Reponse by Miss L. E. Henderson.

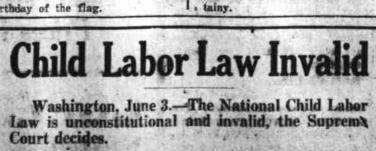
Music. Address by Dr. James M. Parrott. Musie. Closing prayer by Rev. John H. Griffith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Informal reception.

Security League is Organizing Unique **Celebration for 14th** 

'movie" houses, large and small, have given the league their support in organizing this simple but effective celebration. June 14 is the 141st birthday of the flag.

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(Special to The Free Press) noir cast a record small vote. Only St. Paul, Minn., June 3.-Isle, about one out of four or five voters Minn., was a village of 75 population, visited the polls. situated on the Soo line near Mille

Over long distance telephone The Lacs Lake, Minn. Free Press learned from Clinton Mon-Not a small part of its population day morning that only three Sampwas of young men, so it had a baseson County precincts had reported ofball team and a brass band, just as ficially but that Powers undoubtedly any other really ambitious village had a big majority in the county. It hould have. could not be learned if the vote was

The past tense is used advisedly. heavy. Sampson "is a rural county. Isle, Minn., still is a village, sit-Onslow, the clerk of Superior Court ated just where it always has been. at Jacksonville said, gave Wooten But in no other way can the past and about 800 votes and the others scatpresent be compared. It is without

tering small votes. No word could its baseball team, its brass band, and be had from Duplin, the remaining its young men. . county in the district. It appeared For the baseball team and the

from reports received by roundabout brass band-20 of 'em, have enlisted ways that Gavin led in the voting there "The town's simply shot t' pieces!"

On the face of this very vague sitnation it is believed by the political wiscacres that Powers is ahead, although Onslow cast a remarkably heavy vote for Wooten which might put him ahead when the figures are all in.

No Lenoir candidate for a county ffice was opposed. looks Like Dortch.

Latest reports from the Third Congressional District indicate that W. T. Dortch of Goldsboro, United States marshal, won the nomination for Congressman George Hood's seat from Charles L. Abernethy of New Bern, former solicitor of the New Bern district, by a majority of about ,000. Statewide interest centered in this fight. Congressman Hood was not a candidate for renomination. Abernethy had not conceded loss of the district at last accounts. Calvert Will Run.

Judge Thomas H. Calvert, Seventh Judicial District, will take part in a run-off primary with one of his four opponents in Saturday's primaries. Judge Calvert led in the voting. Kinsnuse of the fact that Judge Calvert district at present.

Up in the Eighth (Salisbury) District Congressman R. L. Doughton phy. Salisbury, Murphy's home town, and diminishing. gave him a heavy majority. (Continued on page three)

C. session are Dr. Alphonso Smith, professor of English at the win Greenlaw, head of the English were among them. department of the University.

The University Law School, under the direction of Dean L. P. McGehee, will open June 13, and the Summer Military Training Camp at Asheville, under the direction of Capt. J. Stuart Allen, June 14.

## **Trade Report Shows** Fair Conditions This Part of the Country

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(Special to The Free Press) Richmond, June 3 .- Bradstreet' nys for Richmond and vicinity: Wholesale trade, good. Retail trade, fair. Manufacturing, very active. Collections, fair.

Crops, fair. Special note, labor scarce, freight

ongested. Trade continues .generally active and the absorption of commodities by the Government increases rather than diminishes. Wholesale trade is good. still bad. There is active demand have no right to more." for clathing, shoes and cotton -goods even though prices advance. Heavy

bank clearings continue to reflect the activity in trade, and failures in this district are negligible both in number and volume of liabilities.

Collections are fair in most localities. Building is quiet except for Government uses. Sales of real estate are few and of small amount ton is interested in this contest be- Provisions are in good demand., The Winter wheat crop is in good condis the jurist presiding in the local tion. Cotton, corn and tonacco are from two to three weeks late. With today.

the exception of tobacco the acreage of Summer crops will not equal that was renominated over Walter Mur- of last year. Farm labor is scarce,

(BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.) America.

Will Stop Shipping of Flour Into State; Our Full Share is on Hand

(Special to The Free Press) Raleigh, June 3 .- "Based on the total supply in the United States for home consumption, and considering the decreased consumption by our people, there is within the borders of North Carolina our share and more of flour," today stated Food Administrator Henry A. Page. "This being true I am calling upon the wholesale and retail merchants of North Carolina to refrain from sending further orders for flour to mills, outside of North Carolina.

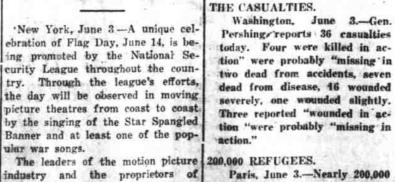
"I do not pretend to say that there is sufficient flour in North Carolina

to supply anything like the normal demand. What I do mean to say is that if we are to supply our Allies with the quantity they must have we have as much flour in North Caro-Labor is scarce and wages high. Mna as we are entitled to and as Slight improvement in freight de- much in proportion as the people of liveries is noted but the congestion is any other State or section-and we



St. Paul, Minn., June S .- The vanguard of delegates to the 38th anzual convention of the America Federation of Labor, which or here next Monday, began arri

Preliminary meetings will be he hroughout this week. Prot most important of these will be annual meeting of the members the International Labor Press



200.000 REFUGEES. Paris, June 3 .- Nearly 200,000 refugees, mostly women and children, have arrived here from

the Marne districts and been sent into Normandy and Brit-