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# SUBMERSIBLES PLY BETWEEN GERMAN AND **AMERICAN PORTS NEAR**

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## DEUTSCHLAND WILL BE PIGMY ALONGSIDE GERMANS MONSTER CRAFT TO BE BUILT IN UNITED ON WESTERN FRONT STATES AND FLY FLAG OF THIS COUNTRY

Hilken and Simon Lake Interested-Great Cargo-Carrying Submarines Will'Make British Blockade a Joke, It Is Thought-Deutschland Will Carry Hydroaeroplane to Sea as Scout to Guard Against Enemy Trap-Vessel Will Take Quantity of Condensed Milk for Babies of Germany-Wharf at Which Koenig's Ship Is Lying Is **Closely Guarded Today—Flying Machine Most Recent** Surprise at Baltimore



Baltimore, July 13 .- The utter shattering of the British starvation blockade will soon be attempted by a fleet of giant undersea freighters flying the American flag.

Inspired by the Deutschland's success, Manager Hilken of the company owning the Deutschland, is forming of the British offensive is approachan enormous American corporation to make submarine ing the crisis in the battle northeast merchantmen that will put the Deutschland in the pigmy class.

Hilken exclusively to the United Press today said:

"Simon Lake, pioneer of submarine designers, and myself are considering the advisability of forming a company to operate under the American flag in a service similar to that begun by the Deutschland's owners. Huge profits are assured."

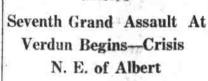
### Scout Flyer for Deutschland.

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Baltimore, July 13 .- A new mystery projected itself into the plans for the Deutschland's get-away when it thus far, but New Foundlanders have was learned today that a hydroplane is stored on the distinguished themselves. Deutschland at a closely guarded wharf. It is assumed Verdun Assault Resumed. that this will be used in reconnoitering when the Deutschland makes its dash to sea.

#### No Americans to Be Carried.

positively that no Americans will be carried to Germany and approaches in the seventh grand for the upbuilding of his territory. val stores industry, and how it can on the Deutschland. Incidentally, it was learned that a



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But Germans Admit Allied Power - Canadians and and Australians Take No Part In Fighting, But the New Foundlanders Do

(By the United Press) London, July 13-The second phase of Albert, where the British are now strving to take Martinpuch Heights. The Germans have thrown two army corps into the battle, making savage counter-attacks. German correspondents, though, admitting the great power of the offensive, declare the British losses are huge. No Canadian and Australian troops have participated in the Somme battle

By HENRY WOODS (United Press Staff Correspondent) masses are storming Fort Souville

Paris, July 13 .- Dense German

In Honor of Noted Guests-Today's Program Includes Speech by Famous War Correspondent - Barbecue at Park

Manager of A. P. Figures

At the Convention

P. M. EDITORS ENTERTAIN

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Durham, July 13 .- Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Press Association today as follows: Editor Dritton, Raleigh News and Observer, president; Editor Santford Martin, Winston-Salem Journal, first vice-president; John Sherrill of Concord (re-elected), secretary-treasurer, and Editor H. Galt Braxton, Kinston Free Press, orator. Morehead City was selected for the

next meeting place. Daniels and Other Celebrities.

Durham, July 13-Hon. Melville E Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, and Mr. R. F. Beasley. editor of the Monroe Journal, featured Wednesday night's program of the 43rd annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association. Secretary of the Navy Josephus E. Daniels introduced Mr Stone. paying tribute to the energy and wisdom which had marked his administration fish warden of that State. of the world's largest news gathering

agency. Mr. Daniels' told of the progress of journalism, how it had grown from a local, sectional news isseminator to a world-wide agency of knowledge. Mr. Stone spoke briefly on the du- Florida National Forest and W. W.

ties and responsibilities of the edit- Ashe of the U.S. Forest Service the or. The opportunities for service were limitless and the editor who their possibilities, the regeneration measured up was bound to be a force of the Southern pine forests, the naassault at Verdun since the great bat- These responsibilities, he emphasiz- he perpetuated in the region, and the tle began 146 days ago. The pres- ed, were increased because of the possibilities of second growth hard-

Foresters and Directors From Several States on Program-Regeneration, Naval Stores and Perpetuation Discussed

SENDS SPEAKERS

at This Morning's Session

of Congress

YALE

DANIELS AND STONE FORESTRY EXPERTS PERSHING SAYS DANGER OF CLASH WITH

ADDRESS CAROLINA AT ASHEVILLE TELL CARRANZISTAS HAS PASSED; THOSE NEAR

EDITORS AT DURHAM OF SOUTHERN WOODS HIS COMMAND ARE 'VERY FRIENDLY,' SAYS

(Special to The Free Press) Asheville, July 13 .- Forest fit rotection was a main topic at the session this morning of the Southern Forestry Congress, in annual convention here. "Organization of State Protective Systems" was discussed by H. H. Chapman, professor in the Yale Forest School.

State Forester F. W. Besley Maryland had for the subject of an address, "What the States Can Do In Forest Fire Protection."

"Publicity and Education In Forest Protection in the South," was the theme of J. E. Barton, State Forester of Kentucky. another speaker, William L. Hall, district forester in charge of the Eastern National Forests, discussed "Protection of Federal Forest Lands In the South." "What West Virginia is Doing in Forest Protection" was told about by J. A. Viquesney, forest, game and

This afternoon's session is being devoted to "Southern Forestry Practice," with Prof. Ralph R. Bryant of Yale University, Diractor J. E. Tourney of the Yale Forestry School, Supervisor 1. F. Eldredge of the

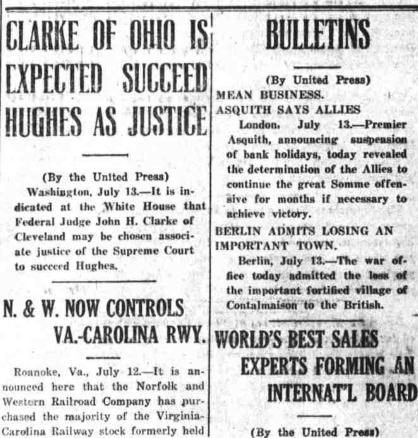
speakers. Southern pineries and by W. E. Mingea of Abingdon, Va.

Secretary of the Navy and Fire Protection Main Topic General In Charge on Other Side Border Tells War Department He Believes There Will Be No Further Trouble-Rainy Season On and American Line May Have to Be Further Contracted, But Washington Will Take No Step in Regard to That-Roads Will Be Rendered Impossible, Reports-Confidence in Cavalry Leader Makes War Department Leave Conduct of Troops In Mexico Entirely Up to Him

> Washington, July 13 .- General Pershing believes the anger of trouble between the United States and Mexico is over. In a report to the War Department he made this statement, supplementing the report by saying that the Mexicans in the vicinity of his column are 'very friendly.'

Pershing said the rainy season is on in earnest, and it continues long many roads will be rendered impassi-

Army officials hinted that such conditions will make necessary the further shortening of Pershing's line. This matter, however, is entirely up to Pershing.



Detroit, Mich., July 13 .- Perman

