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GHTERS OF LIBERTY SESSION AT WILMINGTON

WILL TAKE CRUISER TO NORFOLK FOR INTERNEMENT

German cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm. which will be interned at the Norfolk navy yard for the remainder of the war, was to complete taking on real late today. She probably will be taken tomorrow to Norfolk for in-

The Withelm will be interned at the request of her commander. Official capes but that the illness of many of his crew from beri beri would make that impossible before the exmake the cruiser seaworthy.

Liberties For Officers Washington, April 27.—The Wil-ielm's officers will be given the free helm's officers will be given the free donn of Norfolk and adjacent cities and the enlisted men will be free to ro about Norfolk umler guard at first. ear Admiral Beatty will exercise discretionary powers in dealing with hem and their liberty will be enlarged He reported today that the Wilhelm probably will be taken to the Norfolk navy yard tomorrow.

CASES ALLEGING BRIBERY DISMISSED

Detroit, Mich., April 27.-On motion of the prosecuting attorney, Chas. H. Jasnowski, the cases against 11 members and former members of the city council indicted in 1912 on bibery charges were dismissed today by Circuit Judge Phelan.

WORK OF TRASH WAGONS IN CITY THESE DAYS

weel, and on Thursday they will be transferred to the southeastern secare finding all that they can do in each

taking definite are also carrying on clean-up came movement by him. For two hours paigns. The announcement of a cleanup for Southside and Waughtown to citizens of that section gathered at begin on Monday has been heartily ap a had stretch of road between Clem pel them to work for their dinners, thing," he continued, "and in lending and all strict; J. A. proved and the meeting held Monday mons Station and the town of Clem- and announced that the tree would a hand to help the country to prosper afternoon for the purpose of formulationions, and the boys, Robt, and Carl be cut down. But he offered them the ity a city is helping itself to prospertradell county afternoon for the purpose of that sec. Phelies, demonstrated possibilities of tion was enthusiastic and most satisthe movement. The rough road was as they choose. All that was required factory. The interest of the children photographed and then Robt. Phelps was to plant the branch and water it of the community has been stimulated est number of tin cans collected from the private homes, streets and vacant

LEGAL PROBLEMS IN LABOR DISPUTES TO BE DISCUSSED

Washington, April 27.-Legal problems arising in labor disputes will be Red Scholan c great numbers discussed by prominent lawyers, labor and Windowskileni; also a leaders and jurists at general hearings of the federal industrial relations commission to be begun here Among the witnesses expected to disreduced in the seriously construes free speech, free assemblage. conspiracy case, use of injunctions. while the marroome this. There the boycott and the black list are for-* latther conference this after, mer President Taft, Eugene V. Dehs, Clarence S. Darrow, Mrs. Mary (Moth-Clark, of North Carolina; Gilbert E. Roe, of New York; Henry R. Seager, of Columbia University, and James A. Emery, of the National Association of

Runaway Boys .- Sergeant Thomp More than son this morning picked up two boys. write- arrived yester aged about twelve and fifteen years and many to attend the 12th old, who ran away from their homes the baughters of at Roanoke, Va. A request had been organization of the received asking the local authorities as order three American Me-to keep a watch for them, and this morning the boys were found on the Timus in session streets of the city. An officer is exabbreas of wel- pected to arrive this evening to take Mayor Parker the children back to their parents. Maker and the response was They had only about 30 cents in money, a can-opener and a package of playing cards in their pockets.

APAN PRESSING HER DEMANDS WITH VIGOR

Manufacturers.

as reported by Peking might turn American authorities.

would be made to the cablegram from crew was saved.

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Mortisan missionaries demands. The feet long. She left Savannah March blown up in the North Sea.

Some of the crew are missing. al not know what the latest as reply, being merely information for the March 27, sailing then for Gothen

Sues to Force Husband To Insure Life for \$65,000



MRS. ISABELLE BRULATOUR

Mrs. Isabella Brulatour, known in ociety as one of its handsomest ma rous, appeared in the Supreme Court at New York in a movel proceeding to ompet her husband, Jules Brulatour, notice of the captain's intention to \$55,000 worth of life insurance. She interne was given late yesterday. He wants it so she and her three children said he had intended to attempt a may have something to look forward to dash past the warships of the Vir- later on. The couple have been sepabeen dividing his time between New piration of the time limit fixed by the Aerk and Paris. He has luxurious es American government for repairs to capitalments in New York and Paris

MOVEMENT IN

W. B. Speas is making an interesting investigation of the possibilities of the Boys' Road Patrol movement, at the instance of the Highway Commission of Forsyth county. has the endorsement of the members of the board of county commissioners and of the board of education of the endorsements were presented to the highway commission under whose direction road make a thorough investigation of the

Mr. Spens decided that practical demonstrations would be most intelli- Eden is this; during the first three days of this Mr. J. H. Rich to meet citizens intertion. The clean-up movement has met have consented to join the patrol in ing fruit and vegetables. with much success and in every sec- this county begin their work and then

vision.

Clemmonsville township was placed in ourselves, and we will not have to will make his farm as nearly self sup offer up thanks to him."

Will make his farm as nearly self sup porting as possible."

This morning a large number of take care of themselves, was turned loose. With a drag, made he placed the road in fine condition with an hour and ten minutes work. half mile, and the result of the work was most favorably commented on by STEAMER NOORDAM IS those who passed after the work was ompleted

This stretch of two and a half miles has been divided between Robert and Carl Phelis, sons of two prominent citizens of Clemmonsville township. and these boys expect to practically demonstrate what can be accomplished by the Boys' Patrol, properly or Hague. She left New York April 13, states by warehouse systems, model sanized and supervised.

The photographs taken this morn commission at its next meeting.

ON RAW COTTON EXPORTATION

raw cotton from this country was prohibited in a special supplement of the official Gazette, Issued today

ports in Europe and on the Mediterranean and Black Seas except those of France, Russia, Spain and Portugal. Russian ports on the Baltic are in-

a specific prohibition of cotton has been insistent but the government-heretofore has contended that the export has been prevented by the general blockade against Germany,

A SWEDISH STEAMER IS SUNK BY A MINE

Stockholm, Sweden, April 27.-The Swedish steamer Centric on her way from this port to Helsindford, Sweden, has been sunk by a mine. The

burg.

HIDDEN BOMB DISCOVERED

Timed to Explode When Turkish War Council Would Be in Session.

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE

Police Believe Plot Directed Against Young Turks and Germans.

Paris, April 27. A powerful clockwork bomb was toned pesterday hidden in the ministry of war at Constantinople, according to the atches reaching here. It was time I to explode at on hour when the contact was in se-A meeting of this body was attended by Ender Pasha, minister of rated for several years. Brulatour has war, Field Marshal for Geltz and Gen eral Liman Von Famiers, Investigation is said or have disclos-

ed that the bomb was placed by a Swede who had come to the city and then disappeared. Several minor officials connected with the ministry of ar have been arrested on suspicion being accomplies The police believe the plot was di-

cted against the Young Tarks and

Members of the committee on union and progress are sold to have held a meeting at which no Cermans were adunited to ado; t a waiting policy, but to favor a conclusion of separate peace with the ailies if Germany fails to provide assistance to repulse the attack on the Dardanelles

GARBEN OF EDEN STORY IN BRAZIL

Philadelphia, April 27.- Discovery of a tribe of Indians in the mountains between Brazil and Guinea who have a new story of the Gar received from Dr. William C. Fara bee, leader of the University Muare handled seum Amazon expedition. These In-Chairman Gray asked Mr. Speas to dians' chief asset is a huge rock, much

accordingly he made appointment for brothers, who were gods. One was ment of agriculture, who spoke before Duwid and the other was Tuminkar, the Southern Commercial Congress ested in Clemmonsville township,and who dreaded men and women and aniphotograph the road before boys who mals. Duwid provided the food, bring-

The people came upon a great tree cally grown produce should be estab tion of the city the work continues to be actively pressed. The city wagons have completed their work.

The people came upon a great tree cally grown produce should be established. The city wagons have completed their work. said: "Here is where Duwid gets the The organization of a patrol in food. Let us come here and get it

Next day they hunted up the god munities just butside the city limits interest has been aroused in the and told him not to bother about fetching them food, that they could

Duwid replied that he would comchance to cut off as many branches its was to plant the branch and water it one crop system and pointed out that each day. The people planted a lot politions of dollars worth of fruits, by the offering of a prize for the larg- by himself and drawn by three horses. of the branches, but grew tired and venetables, hay and grain imported an said they had enough varieties. This multiy into the south could be raised is why there were so few varieties as cheaply there as elsewhere The distance dragged was about a of fruits and vegetables in the world.

today released the steamer Noordam judgment supplying that for which

Clarence S. Darrow, Mrs. Mary Colling er) Jones, Alton B. Parker, Police Commissioner Woods, of New York; Commissioner Woods, of New York; President Frank Goodnow, of Johns President Frank Goodnow, of Johns Walter ON RIGGS BANK ARE SUMMONED LEGAL ACTION Washington, April 27.-President Rome, via Paris, April 27.-The "

Wilson does not consider that the Italian ambassadors at Paris, London, " legal controversy between the Riggs Vienna and Berlin have been attra-The probabilition covers all foreign bank and the treasury department of minister. ficials involves any administration

policy. He told callers today that in his it grave and important decision by opinion powers of the comptroller of Signor Tition, the ambassador to A demand of the British public for the currency were perfectly clear and France, reached Home this morning whether they were too great he the left this city only a forthight ago

thought was a question for congress, for Parls. He said he was keeping in touch of justice was handling the case and cause of the distance and difficulties would continue to do so.

* TRAWLER IS BLOWN UP IN NORTH SEA

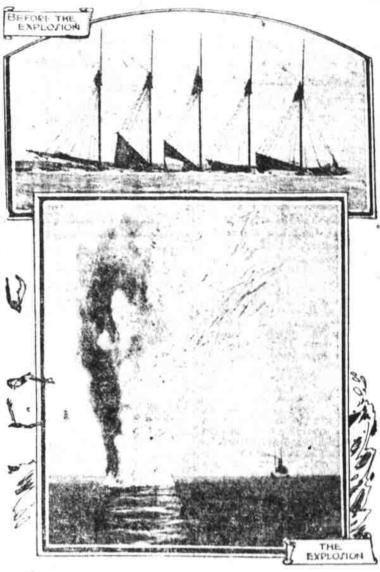
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preliminary to the autouncement of

Marchese Carlotti, the ambassado with the situation but the department to Russia, will not come back be of travel lost a messenger has been sent him with instructions.

* VICE PRESIDENT WILL

SCENES ATTENDING EXPLOSION OF A DERELICT



This picture shows the wreck of the five masted schooper Lizabeth Palme blown up by the I nited States read guard cutter Mohawk. First, the dere let a denger to may partion, second, the explosion, which shattered it, the cutter straining away to the distance. The photograph was obtained by A. E. Gregory, thief electrician of the Molawk

SOUTHERN PROBLEMS DISCUSSED; A STRONG ADDRESS BY DR. KNAPP

supporting agriculture is the largest was, they say, she only original tree of life. Their story of the Garden of Eden is this: In the beginning there were two division of the United States depart-"To solve it, cash markets for h

made upon condition that the farmer

Dr. Knapp pointed out that it is the duty of cities to make contributions to the country surrounding them

"The country is the important

The speaker pleaded against the

Col Robert Mixson, a planter of South Carolina, said "the American farmer generally is like an oatrich ALLOWED TO PROCEED that sticks his head in the sand and won't see". He asserted that the far London, April 27.-The admiralty mer of today refuses to use business there is a demand in such quantities She has on board the American wo as are needed. Colonel Mixson urged men delegates to the international the production thru state agencies of women's peace "conference at the agriculture in the southern cotton but was held up in English waters on ed after that of South Carolina under account of the embargo of the Brit- which a farmer may store his crop ing will be presented to the highway ish government on traffic in the North and obtain a certificate of storage on which he can secure a loan

Syracuse, N. Y. April 27 -A. telegram in which former U. S. Senator Platt urged Theodore Roosevelt to sign a bill exempting from the franchise bill grade crossings of steam railroads and said that "our friends of the New York Central and Senator Depew were anxious," was read in the Supreme court here on this, the sixth day that Colonel Roosevelt has been on the witness stand in the libel suit against him by William Barnes. In reply the Colonel wrote

Senator Platt he had received the telegram "too late."

These messages were part of a correspondence between Roosevelt and Platt presented in court today. William L. Barnum, the cross examiner, started off his inquiry by asked the Colonel whether he had taken Platt's advice regarding the nomination for the vice presidency in 1900. After a meries of questions this one remained unanswered and a letter from Platt to Roosevelt of Feb. 5, 1900, in which the former asked the Colonel to come to New York and discuss the question, was read. Roosevelt's letter setting a date for the conference was also

HOT WAVE WILL END SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

Washington, April 27.-Generally fair weather thruout the country except for some thunderetorms and showers was predicted today by the weather bureau for the week beginning Wednesday. The hot spell over the east will be broken by Saturday or Sunday.

THREE MORE BODIES

Houston, Texas, April 27 -Reports from Austin today state that three more bodies have been recovered from fant deaths reach their maximum in MAKE ADDRESSES the rains created by the floods of the numbers, the number growing smaller past few days, making seventeen bod- toward the opening and the close of Phoenix, Ariz April 27. Vice Pression tion thus far recovered in and about the season.

Ident Marshall, it was announced to Austin. The waters are now recedday, will deliver six Chautunqua adding rapidly and those who left their ridors of the courthouse for several dresses in Mississippi, before return homes for higher land and whose days and a cordial invitation is exing to his home in Indiana. He will homes were not washed away by the tended to the people of the city and leave here May 3 after a month a high water have returned to clean the county as well to call and see away the debris.

NEAR YPRES

Attacks Repulsed, Says Report of Field Marshal Sir John French.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED

Artillery Inflicted Severe Casualties on Enemy Monday, He Says.

London, April 27. - The following report from Field Marshal Sir John French, commanding the British forces at the front, was given out here to-

"Yesterday all German attacks northeast of Ypres were repulsed. In the afternoon our troops took the offensive and made progress west of St. Julians. The French co-operated on our left and further to the north they retook Hetnfas,

"In the course of yesterday's fighting our artillery inflicted severe casualties on the enemy

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

"Our airmen yesterday bombarded successfully stations at the following places: Tourcorng, Roulaix, Ingelmunster, Staden, Langemarck, Thielt and

HIS COUNCIL CONFER.

Peking, China, April 27,— President Yuan Shi Kai and his council were in conference today. Nothing has been given

out concerning their decision. China's reply to the latest Japanese communication will be given within a week. The Chinese wish to give Japan no excuse for a further charge of procrastination. There are no indications that Japan will with-

draw from her attitude.

CONVENTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE AT THOMASVILLE

The Winston-Salem delegation at tending the Young People's convention of the Methodist Protestant Conference has returned home greatly enthused over the first heeting of this kind ever held in this state by that denomination, and it is possible that the meeting will be an annual feature of the work of the conference. The attendance, reports Rev. S. W. Taylor, pastor of the local church, was far beyond the expectation of those who originated the idea-Delegates were present from the extreme eastern and western parts of the state, and the subjects discussed, and the addresses delivered were such as to impress upon those in attendance the importance of the work of training the young people for Christian work.

Prominent speakers attending were Dr. H L. Freeman, professor of pracical theology, and Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the Western Maryland Seminary, at Westminster, Md. lay spenker was Mr. J. interesting Norman Wills, of Greensborg, who on Sunday night spoke on "The Why and the How of Teacher Training,"

On Sunday a meeting will be held at the First M. P. church in this ity, which is characterized "An Bleho from the Convention." At this service the delegates from the local church and the pastor will present some observations made at the convention.

HEALTH EXHIBIT AT THE COURT HOUSE

Quite a number of people visited the courthouse this morning and viewed the health exhibit which has been arranged by Mr. H. O. Jenkins, under the direction of the state department of health. The exhibit presents much interesting information for mothers, for those who suffer from or come in contact with tuberculosis, for persons interested in patent medicines and general health improvement matters. in connection with the baby hygiene exhibit the best methods of caring for the infant and the development ou the child are presented by charts and photographs. Another interesting study refers to infant deaths, demon-RECOVERED AT AUSTIN strating the relative number of deaths.

> This feature of the department shows that during the fly season in-

the exhibits, and study the charts,

falls[hglon, April) 22.—President out to signify. Fresident Wilson said no reply en, has been would be made to the cablegram from crew was saved. The Centric, 9