WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1916

PLOMATIC BREAK NOT PROBABLE NOW

AT APPEARS OBE OPINION OF SITUATION

Placed Before Him, Studied Carefully.

torial Opinions Suggest

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e Deemed Satisfacy Temporarily. s latest note on the sub-

at will not reach a defi- protest.

to sink merchant vessels * ing. They based their the press records of the

rest was apparent today als in editorial opinions on note. Many of these sugtemporardy, pending the cosine operations of the rest of its duration, to the ross of the belligerents." mested that a diplomatic Id be advisable. They point. rly to the tendency of qualify the submarine asa conditions concerning the British naval warfare. ial Text About Same.

ion, May 6.—The official many's note, fully decoded lare President Wilson teday, text published yesterday in atches. This strengthened ility that a diplomatic break eried, at least for the pres-

itic View Not Changed. at study of the note by there and officials did no: bir minds that probably id he no break in diplomais unless there were furth-

a possibility that the Unimay make a brief reply the Berlin government that the new orders to submamanders are fully observed

relations will not be dison that score.

ty lansing already had stuate and was going over it rarefully today. There were s that further consideration antet would not be neces-

ion Bernstorff, the German returned to the embassy cation from his govern-

NORWAY MAKES A FORMAL PROTEST

Objects to the Action of Allied Government in Seizure of Norwegian Mails.

Christiana, Norway, May 6 .- (By way of London.)-Norway formally notified the British and French governments today that she could not admit the correctness of their interpre CABINET MEMBERS tation of The Hague Convention regarding the seizure of neutral mails at sea. The Norwegian government has lodged a formal complaint at London and Paris, stating that the action of the allied governments in seizing Norwegian mails is against the inter ests of neutral nations.

tate was ready to be laid seizure of mails at sea by Great Brit-tent Wilson today. It ar- ain and France follows similar prothe last night and code tests made by the United States and Holland. On April 3 the allied govd late to prepare copics ernments made a joint reply to the st Wilson and his advis-united States maintaining that the seizure of neutral mails violated no treaty rights and asserting the intention of the allies to continue the pracres from the smofficial tice. A second protest was filed in the in press dispatched London and Paris by Holland on April 17 and included a demand for the resthe threatened break in titution of detained Dutch mails and indemnity. So far as has been made public, no reply has yet been made by France or Great Britain to this

U. S. FORCES SURPRISE A VILLA BAND; 42 KILLED.

Field Headquarters, Near Namiquipa, by Wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 6.—A full squadron of 230 men of the Eleventh Cavalry surprised and routed a much larger force of Villa baddits seventeen miles south of non officials stated that . Cusihuirachic, early yesterday Forty-two Mexicans were killed and a number wounded. There were no American casualties.

The American command had been pursuing the bandits for several days when they encountered them in camp in the huddled abode but at Oii-Azules.

The Mexicans were completesurprised and sprang from leir pallets, half-clothed. After firing a few wild shots, they began each man shifting for his own safety. Some of them were able to seize their horses already tired from a hard day's ride, but others fled into the hille afoot

Major House reported he was still pursuing the scattered rem. nant of the band, which is the largest remaining under the

LUNCHEON IN HONOR

OF BISHOP HAMILTON EXPECT CHAMP CLARK

Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D. who with Mr.W.B. Richards, of Hernnstorial differences from the Rondthaler and the Moravian congrewhere they take boat for the Moravian missions in Nicaragua, Central Amerwhich they are members.

The missionary committee of the night in honor of their distinguished nent chairmanship. As temporary in violation of internation heon about 100 men representing dif- would make the "keynote" speech of ferent congregations of the Southern the convention.

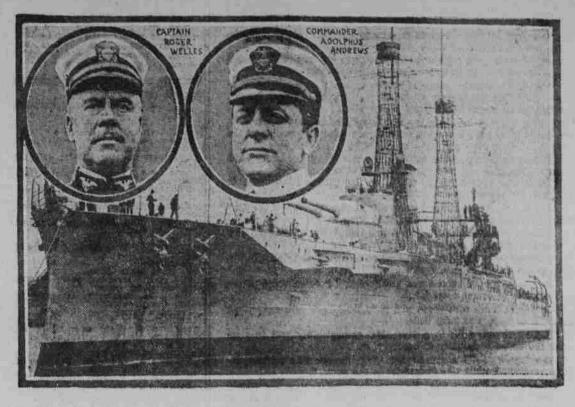
> Mr. H. A. Pfohl presided and addresses were made by Bishop Hamilton and Mr. Richards.

It is stated that Bishop Hamilton and Mr. Richards will probably return above the seasonal average are indito Winston-Salem in the early fall for cated for the Middle Atlantic and Gulf NAVY LEAGUE FILES a more protracted visit.

CALL BY COMPTROLLER

er of the currency today issued a call the week, in the Middle Atlantic to all national banks requiring them to States and thruout the South. report to him their condition at the In answering this call national banks Southern States. are required to inform the comptroller UNION COUNTY CITIZENS of their investments in foreign securities, particularly those of the nations ment in connection with now engaged in war. The result is exthe were invited or pected to show for the first time just Union county citizens enthusiastically ders No. 1 calling on the division by his government to do to the ententes came directly or indi-to the ententes came directly or indi-to the ententes came directly or indi-to the ententes came directly or indi-tor. Mr. Bickett was born and reared the United States and the Tectly from national banks, as well as or. Mr. Bickett was born and reared to the United States and the Carolina to prepare their comfered death by sentence of court mar other half from Sparta westward thru the United States asked, how much Germany and Austria have in Union county. Over five hundred mands for the reunion at Birmingsecured from the same sources.

NEW LEVIATHAN OF THE AMERICAN NAVY



just been commissioned and is ready. The vossel carries ten 14-inch guns like the New York, the Nevada and the Texas, thus making them the greatest battleships in the world with the exception of the five ships of the Queen Elizabeth type, built by Great Britain. They carry 15-inch guns. This photograph shows the yessel as she steamed into Philadelphia. Captain Roger Welles is commander of the vessel, and Lieutemant Commander.

The Norwegian protest against the Notable Tribute By Members of House to Former Speaker

Party Lines Disappear In Observance of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's Eightieth Birthday-Responds to the Expression of Good Wishes By House Members

disappeared in the House today when, on both sides of the House, I am more during the first hour of its regular of fact than the popular and pictures session, members joined in paying a que fiction which divides this body tribute to "Uncle" Joe Cannon, former into a partisan group on all questions speaker, who will be eighty years old which shuts out personal relations and tomorrow. Never before in the his-co-operation of representatives retory of the House had an hour of the gardless of the party, to work out in working session been set aside to legislation the greatest good to the

Speaker Clark, in a humorous and friendly speech, termed Mr. Cannon nois, referred to the courage of Mr. pugilists," He also wrote into the was speaker. record for posterity that once, during a debate, with his own eyes he saw "and Uncle Joe has, at all times, been Mr. Cannon perform the unusual feat intensely human; but no man living

* Still carrying himself as straight der."
* as an Indian and as ruddy-cheeked as Mr. Cannon now is closing his a school girl, Mr. Cannon marched twentieth term in Congress. He came down the center aisle of the House here during the 43rd congress and nd delivered a speech of apprecia- since that time has been defeated tion filled with reminiscences of oth- twice, once in 1892 and again in 1913 observe the non-partisan character of congress, General Isaac Sherwood, of Ty Cobb's Percentage Is Now and self-denial for the cause of misthe occasion in his opening words of Ohio, is now in congress. His term oreclation:

Of service has been much shorter than that of Mr. Cannon.

ship of the House," hes aid.

Washington, May 6.-Party lines, and as I look into the faces of friends greatest number

Representative Rodenberg, of Illione of the top-notch class of mental Cannon in the stormy days when he

"It is but human to err," he said, of describing a complete circle on one or dead ever saw him lower his colors or hoist the white flag of surren-

Mr. Cannon was quick to Only one man who served in the

"I can Despite his years, Mr. Cannon still say with the Psalmist, 'the lines have takes an active part in the debates fallen unto me in pleasant places, and smokes as many cigars as ever.

TO BE THE CHAIRMAN

Washington, May 6.-Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, sand union men, members of sixteen Home church Sunday evening. The Clark, speaker of the House of Repre-

ica, where they will spend some time dent Wilson's political managers for a wage of 35c instead of 25c an hour, on an official visit representing the the Democratic national convention at an eight-hour day and time and a half on an official visit representing the the Democratic national convention at Moravian Foreign Mission Board, of St. Louis, It developed that it has the hundred buildings is tied up. approval of the President.

The President's political managers Southern Moravian Province served a indicate that they are counting on luncheon at the Home church last Speaker Clark accepting the permaguests. There were present at the lun- chairman, former Governor Glynn

FORECAST FOR WEEK BY WEATHER BUREAU

Washington, May 6.—Temperatures day, it is said by officials, States in the weather bureau's fore cast for the week beginning tomorrow By the middle of the week local FOR BANK STATEMENTS showers and thunder storms are probable over the central valleys and the Washington, May 6.-The comptroll- Plains States, and the latter part of

The weather will be generally fair opposing military preparedness. close of business on Monday, May 1st. the first half of the week thruout the CALLS VETERANS TO

ENDORSE MR. BICKETT.

Monroe, May 6 .- A mass meeting of

7,000 ARE CALLED ON

St. Louis, Mo., May 6 .- Seven thou-

The men were called out in sympa visitors are en route to New Orleans, sentatives, for permanent chairman. thy with striking hod carriers and This is the tentative plan of Presi-building laborers, who are demanding phia, 375.

RELEASE OF JAMES M. SULLIVAN EXPECTED of Philadelphia.

Dublin, By Way of London, May 6. James M. Sullivan, former American minister to the Dominican Republic, who has been imprisoned in Dublin having been implicated in the Irish 409; Cicotte, of Washington, 409; rebellion, probably will be released to-

SUIT AGAINST FORD

Washington, May 6,-The Navy of Chicago, and Klefper, of Cleveland. League filed suit today in the District Supreme Court against Henry Ford CHARTER FOR COMMERCIAL asking for a hundred thousand dollars damages. The suit alleges libel in some of Ford's published statements Club, Inc., of High Point, is charter-

THE ANNUAL REUNION.

pacity as Commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, United Confederate Veterans, bas issued general orcommanders of Maryland, Virginia, ham May 16, 17, 18.

IRISH SECRETARY QUITS



House of Commons a few days ago that Augustine Birrell, secretary for Ireland in his cabinet, had resigned The Irish bave been very much op

.347—Big League Averages in Various Lines Given.

Chicago, May 6 .- Hal Chase, of Cin cinnati, is leading the National League batters with a percentage of .458, ac STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS cording to averages published here that a committee be named to har Wednesday. Other leading hitters are gation in this city, will preach at the for temporary chairman, and Champ unions in the building trade, were Daubert, of Brooklyn, 422; McKenry, S. Harker were appointed. of Cincinnati, 400; Robertson, of New

Leading National League pitchers Meadows, of St. Louis; Pfeffer, of a balance of \$118,524. Brooklyn; McConnell, of Chicago; Kan-

is leading the league with .444. Other mission of five was appointed to study leaders are Henry, of Washington, Burns, of Detroit, 375; H. Coveleskie, of Detroit, with .364.

Leading American League pitchers, ranked according to earned runs, are Boston; Markle, of New York; Russell, the home department of women's

CLUB OF HIGH POINT

Raleigh, May 6.-The Commercial ed with capital of \$125,000 authorized and \$2,000 subscribed by C. F. Tomlinson, T. B. Gilliam, R. B. Terry and for the 10th of June to decide wheth others for the furtherance of commer-

Death Sentence Executed.

FORCES RENEW HEAVY FIRING ABOUT VERDUN

SANTO DOMINGO SITUATION GRAVE

Report From Rear Admiral Caperton Advises the Navy Department of Conditions.

Washington, May 6.—Rear Admiral Caperton, in charge of the American forces at Santo Dimingo and Haiti, to day advised the navy department that the situation in Santo Domingo in the revolt against President Jiminez was grave. Admiral Caperton did not report the landing of marines to guard the Aemrican legation. He said he had a conference with several Domin- Paris Report, However, Says ican officials.

Secretary Daniels said Admiral Caperton had full authority to land marines or to take any other steps necessary to preserve order. Hostilities Suspended.

broke out here yesterday, the outgrowth of an attempt to overthrow the administration of President Jiminez, fresh division and apparently made

public, outside of Santo Domingo, re-

Senators Dispersed. sisted in holding a meeting in spite to evacuate a part of their trenches of the warning of Admiral Caperton, on the northern slope of the bill. It in command of the American forces declares, however, that the efforts here, were dispersed by a detachment of the Germans to advance were of gendarmes under the command of checked by the fire of the French ar-an American officer. The senators tillery and that the fresh troops the protested, but offered no resistance.

Nashville, Tenn., May 6.- The board Nashville, Tenn., May 6.—The board the Irish rebellion are being contin-of missions of the Methodist Episco- ued the eighth man to suffer the pal Church, South, adjourned last death penalty being Major James Mcnight after adopting the plan for the celebration in 1919 of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of known in connection with the Irish the first Methodist mission society in Home Rule agitation. America. Bishop E. E. Hendrix was america. Bishop E. E. Hendrix was and French governments against their action in seizing Norwegian and Similar protests have been general congerence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session at

The week preceding Easter was set uside as the annual week of prayer

Mr. John M. Moore, secretary of the home department, was instructed to prepare for general distribution tracts dealing with the fundamentals of Christian doctrine and Methodis belief.

Rev. J. W. Stowe, reporting on the work of the home department, asked today, and including games of last monize all home mission agencies, and Bishop James Atkins, Dr. W. A. Christian, Dr. W. F. McMurray and Dr. F

Mrs. T. H. E. Ross, treasurer of the York, 376, and Alexander, of Philadel- woman's department of the board, reported that receipts for foreign work were \$292.841; for home work \$199,-233, and \$3,658 for the Scarritt Bible ranked according to earned runs, are: school, a total of \$493,231. There is

recommended that China and the cenner, of Pittsburgh, and Alexander, Mexican field in Texas be continued in 1917 as special objectives for mis-In the American League, Ty Cobb is sionary work of the Sunday schools rapidly moving to the front, having a and in 1918, this attention be turned percentage of .374. Dubuc, of Detroit, to the Japan missions. A special comchurches at home and abroad. Sanction was given Epworth League members to raise funds to purchase steamboat for mission work on the Upper Congo.

The board acted favorably on the G. Williams, of Chicago; Leonard, of report of Mrs. R. W. McDonnell, of work, which asked for approximately \$150,000 for the work of the department for the coming year.

ALLEGHANY WILL VOTE ON BOND ISSUE FOR RAILROAD

Sparta, May 6.-The county commissioners have ordered an election er Alleghany shall issue \$60,000 addi-General Julian S. Carr, in his ca-acity as Commander of the Army of Point business community. Inited Confeder. the whole to be completed by Decam Dublin, (By way of London), May ber 31, 1920, or the bonds forfeited.

—It was officially announced today it is estimated that it will take ball that Major John McBride, the eighth the amount or a distance of 15 miles

GERMANS AGAIN ON OFFENSIVE IN

They Have Just Brought Up a Fresh Division West of the Meuse, Says Dispatch.

SOME TRENCHES ARE EVACUATED BY FRENCH

That Efforts of Germans to Advance Were Checked.

Heavy fighting has been resumed Santo Domingo, Dominican Republin the Verdun region with the Gerlic, May 6.—The hostilities which mans again on the offensive west of the Meuse. They have brought up a resulting in several persons being a new concentration of heavy artilery. killed or wounded, were suspended to Instead of attacking Dead Man's Hill, around which the battle has raged endeavoring to effect an amicable solution of the troubles here. The reeminence known as Hill 304, to the southwest towards Avocourt on the

French left flank. The afternoon bulletin of the Paris Port-an-Prince, Haiti, May 6.—Mem-bers of the Haitien senate who per-lent bombardment caused the French on the northern slope of the hill. It German Crown Prince threw into the

fray, suffered heavy losses. The attacks of the Germans north and northwest of Hill 304 were pushed so close to the French defenses that bayonets had to be used to repel the

Yesterday's reports in regard to the destruction of three Zeppelins are followed today by a dispatch from Dutch sources announcing that the Zeppelin L-9 had been sighted, float-ing low across the North Sea, apparently badly cripples

Bride, who fought thru the war against the British and afterwards married Mand Gonne,

Norway has protested to the British made by the United States and Hol-

AND N. ON STAND

Reads Into the Record a Mass of Testimony About the Road's Operation.

Washington, May 6,-What Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville Nashville Railway, thinks of the Interstate Commission's two reports to the senate on the road's affairs, he read into the record today in the Commission's investigation. It dealt in great detail with the technical, financial and commercial affairs in the road's operation for thirty years.

Mr. Smith entered upon his crossexamination with the reading of his paper, the Joseph W. Folk, the Com mission's counsel, objected.

"I have not finished with this wit-ess," he told Chairman Meyers, "and will not finish with him until the court has determined if he must anwer my question as to campaign contributions. I hold that he is now in contempt of this Commission and that his cross-examination should not permitted until he has purged him-

self of this contempt."
E. S. Jouett, of the Louisville Nashville counsel, admitted Mr. Folk's right to recall the witness later and Chairman Meyers permitted the crossexamination to proceed

Mr. Folk announced that he would place on the witness stand this afternoon W. P. G. Harding, a member of he Federal Reserve Board, to explain the circumstances under which the L. & N. loaned the state of Alabama \$249,000 in 1912 thru the First National Bank of Birmingham, of which Mr. Harding was then president.

NO VERDICT YET IN MONROE JOHNSON CASE.

Greensboro, May 6.—The jury took the case of Monroe Johnson, charged with the murder of Carl Preddy, to-