CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1916.

SCOTT AND FUNSTON MEET AT SAN ANTONIO IN RF

MUCH INTEREST CENTERS IN THE CONFERENCE THERE.

Public Interest Along the Border Toeral Scott Will Arrive at San Antonic Tonight.—The 17th Infan- No official explanation has bee try, Which Has Been on Border Reinforce General Pershing's m Forces at the Front.

(By The Associated Press) San Antonio, April 21,-Public in terest here today is centered in the conference on the Mexican situation which will be held here between General Scott, chief of staff of the army, and General Funston. General Scott will arrive tonight. It is not probable he will go to El Paso before returning to Washington.
The 17th infantry left Eagle Pass

for Columbus last night. This is one of the regiments taken from border patrol duty to strengthen Gen-eral Pershing's command. The sixth eavalry is expected to leave Harling-

Army Movements Continued. El Paso, Tex., April 21. - Movement of American troops from points along the border to the army base at Columbus. New Merican base at Columbus, New Mexico, where they will be held in readiness to reinforce General Pershing's army in case of necessity, continued today. Dispatch-es from the front indicate that Ameres from the front indicate that American troops were awaiting developments at Washington before making any further effort to capture Villa.

Officials of the de facto government said there was no basis for the report that uprisings were imminent in northern Durango and lower Chihuahua. It was explained at Jaurez that the movement of Carranza troops into the Parral district was not intended as a threat to har furnot intended as a threat to bar fur-

that the work of the American expedition was concluded and that he hoped that in a few days the order would come from Washington for the troops to be withdrawn,

'We have the situation in hand," said Mr. Garcia, "the Villa cause is broken and if Villa still lives his stage is destroyed."

Mr. Garcia sa'd the government on the first of next month will demand that all import and export duties be paid in gold. The Mexican consul did Winston-Salem, April 21, — Miss credit the report that the law demandold for such duties would ceate

OPPONENTS OF BRYAN LEAD IN ELECTION

Will Not Be a Delegate to the St. Louis Convention. (By The Amociated Press)

Omaha, Neb., April 21.—Late re-turns from the Nebraska primary Tuesday increased the earlied lead of the force of opponents of William J. Bryan, in the race for delegate at large to the national convention. Henry Ford has a substantial ma-

jorify over all other Republican can-didates for the Presidential nomina-

dal to Charlotte Observer. Kinston, April 20.—To prove his mertion that he would die for her, ssertion that he would die for her, comph Benton today placed a re-olver to his head, fired and drop-ed dead while Miss Lorena Elmore, the han rejected him, looked on The unide occurred on Caswell Lodge dantation, near here. Since Christmas, Benton, a well-mown young farmer about 35 years of age, had been paying attention to Miss Elmore. She had repeatedly declined to accept his suit. Today

Miss Elmore. She had repeated, destined to accept his suit. Today Miss Elmore started to Kinston to also. Benton laft his automobile by side of the bentral highway and dup the girl, who was in a buggy; threatened to kill her. With Ben in the vehicle and the weapointed at her, Miss Elmore drove in farmyard. Banton declared hald kill himself, and did.

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colait to Charlotte Gharver.

Durham sapril 20.— Lr. L. M. Edarda, a well-known danies of this by, jointly with Mr. R. E. Kendall, jowelry salesman of Richmond, Vo. as named as corespondent in the mational divorce proceedings of Google.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT TO CLOSE SEVERAL PORTS

The One at Archangel and Those or White Sea and Others are In-

New York, April 21.—The Russian government's decree closing the port of Archangel to all ship cargoes exday Centered in the Meeting of cept those exclusively for use by the government, has been broadened to include all White Sea and Arctic Army, and General Punston. Gen-perts, it was made known, today at the office of the Russian commercial

eived as to the reason. One inter Duty, Has Been Transferred to is that the order has to do with the ovement of Russian froops to

It was said here today that th Russian embassy in Washington will soon issue a statement indicating just, what shipments to Russia are to be admitted.

German Ambassador's Demand for Release of Igel.

New York, April 20. - Notwithstanding the German ambassador's demands for the release of Wolfe von Igel and the return of papers seized at the time of his arrest in the former office here of Captain Franz von committee is hopeful of securing oth-Papen, United Attorney Marshall re-iterated today his determination to retain not only von-Igel but the doc-night, however, is being held particu-

Although Mr. Marshall refused to reveal the basis for his first stand, it aims of the boy scout movement will was learned from other federal offic- be explained and those in charge of ers that he was fully prepared to the meeting are of the opinion that furnish the state department with many matters of interest to parents evidence that the lease for the von will be presented. Papen office, the point upon which the entire controversy hinges, was drawn in the name of von Igel.

REJECTED PROPOSITION FOR NEGRO BISHOPS

The Methodist Episcolal Church Does Not Want Colored Bishop.

ther advance of the American forces but that the de facto soldiers had been sent there to preserve order and prevent destruction of private property.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, April 2I.—The Methodist Episcopal church has rejected the proposition for a negro bishop, according to announcement today By Mexican Consul Garcia said today Dr. J. B. Hingley, secretary of the general conference. The resolution seeived an affirmative vote of 4,921 ainst a negative vote of 3,481, which was 680 votes short of the necessary two thirds.

WINSTON PEOPLE INJURED

mey Hinshaw sustained serious, if not fatal injuries, and Charles Pardue suffered a broken leg as the result of an automobile wreck near Elkin early today. The couple was members of a party of five persons en route from Yadkinville to Mount Airy to attend a school commencement.

MAN FOUND DEAD ON SEABOARD TRAIN

Is Believed to Be Wr. Wentworth, or Warren, Pa., and Petersburg, Fla.

(By The Associated Press) Hamlet, N. C., April 21.—The body a passenger, believed to be Dr. El-

didates for the Presidential nomina-tion.

St. Petersburg, Fla., was discovered in a berth on a northbound Seaboard Air Line train on its arrival here to-day. A mileage book and articles carried by the passenger. Wentworth, of Warren, Pa., and address of Dr. Wentworth.

Physicians express the opinion that his death was due to natural causes.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. R. S. Sanders Hostess at Bridge Olub Meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Sanders yesterday ernoon was hostess at a delightful secting of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on South/Union street. The guest of honor prize was presented to Mrs. P. C. Gregory and the score prize, a basket of Easter eggs, was won by Miss Mary Bingham. After the game refreshments were

ferman chancellor to the beadquarter f the general staff will extend over

HERE IS SYSTEMATIC SAVING

Scout Camp in Concord .-- A Petitic

e held at Central graded school for

the purpose of organising a boy scout

camp here. Mr. Jones, who is active-

For several weeks an effort has been

anderway to organize a boy scout

camp in Concord and it is meeting

with encouraging responses. A peti-tion has been circulated and has been

benefit to our community do, as members of the local council of this move-

ment, hereby render our influence and support," is signed by quite a num-

Morrison, T. F. Morrison, C. L. Spears, H. P. Love, G. Ed Kestler,

birt, J. R. Haney, W. J. West, A. P.

Farr, F. J. Haywood, E. J. Braswell,

Jr., W. R. Odell, J. L. McKay, B. M.

Gillon, W. B. Bruton, J. L. Frwin. W. A. Wilkinson, G. S. Kluttz, L. W.

Cannon, Julius Fisher, W. L. Bell, A.

J. G. Parks, L. D. Coltrane, P. M.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Prof. Holland Thompson, of New

York, Here For the Day.

York, a North Carolinian who has

gained distinction in the Metropolis

York for the past 17 years. He is

on his way to Statesville and drop-ped off here for the day to renew his

The spostolic sge had scarcely pass-d before discussion occurred and

the great majority of Christian urches that much importance ould be attached the day of Chirt's

hich happens on Sunday. Easterday the Sunday after. So that by this trangement Easter may come as ear as March 22, or as late as Apri

Prof. Holland Thompson, of New

Lafferty, D. B. Coltrane.

including the following:

And Discussed.

scout work.

WILL START AT 8 O'CLOCK AT NEWSPAPERS AT PARIS CENTRA LGRADE DSCHOOL

IT MUCH SPACE.

GIVE NO INDICATION YET AS TO HOW GERMANY FEELS.

For Several Weeks a Movement Has The Comment of the French Press on Keen Expectancy Over Message From President Wilson's Message to Been Underway to Organize a Boys Congress May be Summed in the Has Been Circulated and Largely Words of the Petit Parisien, Which Prints in Large Type as a Head. Signed.—The Meeting Tonight is ing, "Never Has the Head of Planned Particularly For the Parents of the City And Those Behind State Pronounced Such Grave Words Against a State With Which the Movement Think Many Mat-It Was Not At War."-Creates ters of Interest Will Be Presented Much Interest Everywhere.

(By The Associated Press) Tonight at 8 o'clock a meeting will Paris April 21.-The comment of the French press on President Wil-son's address to Congress may be summed up in these words, which the Petit Pariaien prints in large type as at Gastonia, will be present and ex-plain the object of the organization headline over the text of the President's speech:
"Never has the head of a State and give a general outline of boy

pronounced such grave words against a State with which it was not at war." The President's address made

deep impression in France. All the signed by quite a number of well-newspapers give it the place of hon-known citizens of the city and the or. It overshadows the British cabicommittee is hopeful of securing oth. not crisis and even the arrival of speech is not merely a formal injust action, the Petit Parisien says, night, however, is being held particularly for parents and their presence is earnestly desired. The purpose and trals against German barbarity and duplicity, marking the German government with a brand which nothing can efface."

> GERMANY TO PERMIT EXPORTATION OF DYESTUFFS

The petition, which sets forth that the signers, "believing that an or-ganization of the Boy Scouts of America" in our city will be of great Fifteen Thousand Tons to Be Sent

Relieve Shortage Here.

Washington, April 20.—The German government has agreed to permit exportation to the United States of 15,000 tons of dyestuffs, lack of which has seriously affected Ameri-can textile manufacturers. Notifica-J. E. Davis, W. L. Craven, V. Y. Suther, M. F.—Ritchie, W. A. Foil, C. F. Ritchie, G. C. Love, J. H. Dortion to this effect was contained in a note delivered today by Ambassador you Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing. ton, H. M. Shinn, J. W. Propst, D. B. Merrison, T. F. Morrison, C. L.

The communication explains that while Germany at first refused to I. I. Davis, Jr., M. L. Buchanan, G. while Germany at first refused to T. Crowell, L. A. Crowell, L. A. Tal. less exchanged for American goods now excluded from Germany by the English blockade, after careful consideration of the situation it has been seen "that this blockade has re-Brander, E. B. Grady, G. A. Shir, sulted in serious embarrassment to pended.

C. W. Widenhouse, A. F. Hartsell, J. those American industries which are S. Holland, J. F. Harris, L. T. Hart-sell, H. M. Blackwelder, L. A. Wed-perial German government now is DECLARES M. sell. H. M. Blackweider, L. A. Weddington, G. A. Blume, S. S. Neale, C. Stonestreet, W. J. Weddington, M. L. Marsh, Charles B. Wagoner, J. W. Cline, C. H. Barrier, J. R. Killian, A. F. Goodman, J. Walter Darnell, T. re-exported to Great Britain or her tion" in permitting exportation in Ex-Secretary of State Goes to Wash W. Smith, H. I. Woodhouse, J. W. Cannon, Julius Fisher, W. L. Ball A. allies.

S. Webb, J. Lee Crowell, J. W. Lopg. 12 REGIONAL LAND MORTGAGE BANKS

Part of Administrations Rural Cred-

Washington, April 20 .- A bill to controversy. stablish 12 regional land mortgage banks as part of the Administration say or do, but as a citizen of this rural credits legislation program, was country, I want to do what I can perfected today by the House Bank-ing Committee and will be urged for Bryan. "I believe the American as teacher, editor and author, is here today. Mr. Thompson formerly lived in Concord but has been in New Committee and will be urged for passage next week by House leaders.

loan associations. Stock would be would vote in favor of governmental taken by the Federal Treasury, but action warning Americans from gounder an amendment, adopted by the ing on belligerent ships in the danger committee today, no payment would be made on such stock until the bank in question had received applilissentions ensued as to the time of elebrating Easter. It was early held y the great majority eations for loans from at least 10 oan associations.

Harris-Brumley Wedding.

Mooresville Enterprise. A surprising, and pretty weeding was solemnized in the presence of a few friends and relatives at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home should be attached the day of Chirt's resurrection, and it is easy to understand how the violent controversies were brought about when difference of opinion grew in reference to the time of the year when the feast should be observed. The question was brought before the Council of Nice, and finally settled for the whole Church by adopting the rule which makes Easter day to be always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens on Sunday. Easterday of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harris when their daughter, Allie, became the bride of Mr. Frank E. Brumley, of neord. The groom has been a progressive young farmer and school teacher of Cabarus county, and is the son of Mr. F. D. Bramley, who resides several miles from Concord. We give Mr. Brumley a hearty wel-Bramley are popular young people and are esteemed by all knowing them. y after the ceremony the young left for their future home sev couple left for their future home several miles west of Mooresville. We wish a future full of happiness for these young people. K. eeting of the Civie will be held in the Central cague will be held in the Central school building at 4 p. m. on Monday, April 24th. It is an important meeting and should be attended by everyone interested in the work. We must cell encouraged by some things that have been accomplished by the Civic Lengue, and the board of directors beg that all the members will unite in an affort to carry the work on vigorously. Business of real importance in the carry was

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The secretary states there was a mistake in the day mentioned in year terday's paper when the French Relief Society would meet. The day for the meeting is Monday, and the hours from 10:30 to 1. Saturday is Bundle Day. Please everybody give the meeting for the poor suffering the meeting for the poor suffering the

Gerard Stating That Note Had Been Delivered, And Giving Some Indication of How It Had Been Received By the Berlin Government. -Bryan, With His Peace Ideas, Arrives And Confern With Democratic Leaders.-Thinks It Would Be a

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.-Word from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin that he had delivered the American note to the German government and some indication from his as to how it was received were awaited with keen expectancy by administration officials today. Unofficial advices early today say-

ing the ambassador had presented the communication to the German foreign office last night and that the chancellor had not yet seen it because of his absence at army headquarters, were

read with interest by officials. Pending Germany's official reply one of the chief concerns of officials here is the possibility of another attack on a ship carrying Americans. It was admitted that an immediate repture could only be prevented by proof that Germany had been unable to communicate with her submarine commanders.

How long the United States is willing to wait for the reply has not been disclosed. Former Secretary of State Bryan

who is here in the hope, as be expressed it, of being of some assistance in preserving peace, continued his conferences with Democratic members of Congress today.

Mr. Bryan's view is "that it would be a crime to enter the present war.' Secretary Lansing, who conferred with the President before the cabinet meeting, said he did not expect any action until a reply was received from Cermany or unless another ship, car rving Americans, was torpedoed by German submarine. He said that in case diplomatic relations between the two nations were broken the wrok of United States in caring for diplomatic interests in other countries for Germany in all liklihood would be sus-

ington to Try and Prevent War. Washington, April 20.-Bent up-

on doing what he can to prevent the United States from getting into war with Germany, William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, arrived in Washington after a hurried trip from St. Leuis this afternoon and went to the home of his sou-inits Program, Urged for Passage in tions for a campaign in the interest of an amicable adjustment of the

"I do not know of anything I can bassage next week by House Banking people are overwhelmingly opposed

to going into this war. "If they could vote on the prop-The proposed banks would make osition aside from parties and per oans on land through National farm sons 90 out of every 100 of them zone.

Would Be Crime.

St. Louis, April 20 .- "I believe it would be a crime against civilization for this country to go into the war, and therefore unwise for this country to do anything that would increase the chances of going into the war," said Williams Jennings Bryan yesterday, before leaving St. Louis for Washington, where he said he was going to try to prevent the United States from entering the war.

Six Thousand Bales of Cotton Unde-

Washington, April 20,-Of the 65, 823 bales of cotton in dispute under the terms of the cotton futures act, undeliverable. Two thousand and sixty bales were rejected because of grade only, 2,702, because of the length of staple and grade. Two hundred and thirteen were rejected for quality only, and the remaining 14 for quality and other reasons.

The greatest number of disputes, however, arose over grade and length of staple, this class of disputes amounting to 50,778 bales out of the

of 60-odd bales.

FRENCH ASS C State labrary OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN

MAKING WAR VESSELS READY FOR THE SEA

Seven Thousand Bluelackets Put to Work on Ship to Set Them Ready.

(By The Associated Press)
Boston, April 21.—Seven thousa bluejackets at the Charleston navy yards were put in overalls today fo the purpose of making the thirty war vessels in the harbor ready for sea. It was authoritively stated that virtually every ship would be at the top

noch of efficiency in 15 days.

The enlisted men are being e ployed because of the difficulty of ob-taining sufficient civilian mechanics Half of the seven thousands had been recalled from furloughs and shore leaves.

"It is a measure of preparedness' Orime to Enter the European it was officially explained "the nec essity of which was increased by the fact that we have been handicappe for months by a shortage of civilian workmen and material. If we are to make these ships ready for sea on an early notice repairs must be completed soon and it was found that the only way to accomplish this was to

put the blueackets to work." The vessels to be overhauled in cluded six battleships with a total of about 5,000 officers and men.

HONEYCUTT-EUDY.

Miss Kathleen Endy Becomes Bride of Mr. Reed Honeycutt.

A pretty wedding was solemnize resterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eudy at their home near Mount Pleasant, when their daughter, Miss Kathleen Eudy, became the bride of Mr. Reed Honeycutt. The ceremony was witnessed this front also has been announced. by quite a number of friends of the Another neutral ship has been se and favorably known in eastern Ca. ers between the British and Dutch barrus, and the home was attractively decorated for the occasion. The coremony was performed by Rev. G. A.

where they will spend several days. They will make their home in No.

township, where Mr. Honeycutt is well known and successful young farmer.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR CONFERS WITH WILSON

Over the Immigrant Law, Which is to be held at Fort Oglethe Would Keep Japanese Out. (By The Associated Press)

visions of the pending immigration bill, which proposed to enact into law the so-called gentlemen's agree-TO JOIN WAR.

law the so-called gentlemen's agreement ready registered for the encan ment ment, restricting the immigration of five of them are from Gree sboro. on the subject has been presented to the State Department.

> Fulton Clare, Well Known in North Carolina, Dead.

Lexington, Ky., April 20-Fulton W. Clare, 46, president of the Lexington tobacco board of trade and ocal manager of a large eastern tobacco company, died here today of heart trouble, Mr. Clare was one of the best known tobacco men of the south. He had managed tobacco plants at Danville and Rocky Mount; Durham and Greenville, and Florence,

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PARIS' WAR BULLETIN RE-PORTS MARKED PROGRESS

Following Up Their Success Yesterday in the Region of Dead Man's Hill Where the German Troops Were Driven Out of Some Portion of Trenches, the French Troops Returned to the Attack and Captured Additional Trenches and Took Four Officers and 150 Prison ers.—Big Dutch Ship Struck and Goes Down in Six Minutes

(By The Associated Press) Offensive operations by the French on both banks of the Meuse in the Verdun region have resulted in the wresting of territory from the Ger-

Following up their success yesterday in the region of Dead Man's hill, where the German troops were driven out of some portions trenches, the French forces returned to the attack and, according to this afternoon's Paris bulletin, captured additional trenches and took four of-

ficers and 150 men prisoners. In the Haudremon woods region, east of the Meuse, where substantial German gains were scored recently. the French have been counter attack

oung couple, both of whom are well to the bottom in the dangerous wat-Stamper.

Immediately after the ceremony
Mr. and Mrs. Honeyentt drove to
Concord and left for Washington,

TAR HEEL BUSINESS MEN TO GO TO CAMP

North Carolina Will Be Well Repre

sented at Port Ogisthorpe, Ga.
Washington, April 20.—North Car
olisa is to be well represented at the
business men's training camp, which this summer. Already a number of Washington, April 21.—The Japanese ambassador conferred with many are expected to join the amp

Robert R. King, Jr., Robert V. Gl and Phil Hardy. Morris Lipit sky a Verne Rhodes, of Asheville: Sam M. Baggett, of Pineville; F bert C. Howison, of Raleigh and John W. Hutchison, of Charlotte, all attend

Teikeciken Was Sunk /y Mine. (By The Associated Washington, April 21 -The American consul at Lisbon reported to-day that the Norwegiar steamer Tei-keeiken which muck Af & 18 off Lis-bon harbor struck a so sing mine and that all on board were saved, including two Americans.

Consider Lewis Branceis' Nomination

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, April 21. — For several hours today the Senate judiciray committee considered the nor nation of Louis D. Brandeis for Supreme Court, whhout reaching a vote. The nomination will be considered again Monday.

Col. Roosevelt never did have the appreciation of the circumleculation crowd.

Service and Quality Counts

Ice is no good to you if in my storage room, you must have it in yor rs. I get it there on time winter and st mmer.

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