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new German Fatherland party held

ment officials attended either meeting.

warfare is Germany's legal right, and

that Belgium now has her just deserts.

aiways England's bridgehead, and that

Germany must do her utmost in pre-

venting England from becoming Bel

gium's protecter, Admiral von Tirpitz

Augho American capitalism. Admiral

von Tirpitz was greeted cuthusinstical

ly by the audiences. Among other speakers was Dr. von Wolfgang Kapp.

British Aerial Patrols Bring Down

Two German Airplanes.

(By The Associated Press.)

the British naval forcts. The British

nerial patrols over the fleet encount-

SIX KILLED IN LONDON

Also Sixteen Injured-Occurred

Outskirts of London.

(By The Associated Press.)

killed and sixteen injured in the south

Would Legally Put The Aged To

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Legalized eath.

THE COTTON MARKET

and Prices Firmed Up.

(By The Associated Press.)

the near months relatively firm

Blankets In Baltimore Seized By

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26,-Govern

eent agents have commandeered housands of comforts and blankets

which were in the stock of local wholesale houses and several large

department stores for the use of the

Government.

Death.

London, Sept. 26,-Six persons were

six hostile airplanes and downed

AIR RAID LAST NIGHT

GERMAN NAVAL BASE

two of them

also declared that peace without

Relgium, the speaker declared.

MEETING OF THE NEW

NUMBER 8.

Launched Their Attack on a Wide Front Northwest and Morning.

TO DRIVE THE WEDGE IN DEEPER

Enlarging of the Ypres Salient is Having the Effect of Endangering the German Lines to the North.

(By The Associated Press)

With less than a week's wait after delivering recent smashing blow at the German lines in Flanders, the Britist rave resumed their drive launching their attack on a wide front northeast and east of Ypres early this morning. The trend of the battle was only briefly indicated in the early state ment from field Marshall Haig, reporting his troops were making good pro-

Apparently the effort is aimed at driving in deeper the wedge already in the German front astride the Ypres-Menin road and northward beyond the Ypres-Roulers railway line.

Last Thursday's thrust pushed this wedge approximately a mile farther into the enemy's territory where the ground gained was well consolidated and held firmly against numerous lesperate counterattacks.

The point of the wedge has now almost reached a line extending directly northward from the great city of Lille, the envelopment of which is assd to be the great objective of the Flanders attack in connection with the drive below Litte, carried out in battle of Arras earlier this year.

The culargement of the Yores so lient is likewise having the effect of endangering the German line to the orth, extending to the Belgium coast. Seemingly it is now the purpose of the British to concentrate their offensive moves here, and by repeating the tactice pursued last year on the Somme. compel a German retirement on a wide

front to the north and south.

The new British blow was struck today just as the German's were staggering from the effects of the sanguin ary repulse they sustained yesterday in the heavy attacks which they de livered on the ridge east of Ypres. The Germans had made their way into the British lines at two points on a pur row fronts but were forced out later by British counterefforts.

Simultaneously the British are continuing their aerial and haval attacks hostile machines, two of which were brought down.

On the French front there has been only artillery activity and raiding operations. The artillery fire was intense last night in the Verdun region. London was raided again last night

by German airplanes whose bombs killed six persons and injured sixteen. Unofficial accounts report a great force of British airmen playing an important part in meeting and driving off the Germans.

Life Underwriters' Convention.

New Orleans, La. Sept. 26.—Busiess, patriotism and pleasure are to e combined in the three-day program pared for the annual convention of nent insurance men from all sections of the country. Economic and social preparedness will be the principal topic of discussion at the convention.

the first.

WANT SOLICITOR TO APPEAR FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Means' Attorneys Go to Gastonia to Ask Judge Webb for Such an Or-

(Special to The Tribune) Chaflotte, N. C., September, 26.-Judge Frank I. Osborne and Attorney E. T. Cansler, counsel for Gaston B. Means, who is in the Cabarrus County jail charged with the murder East of Ypres Early This of Mrs. Mande A. King. today went to Gastonia, where they will ask Judge Webb to issue an order citing Solicitor Hayden Clement to appear before Judge E. B. Cline, in Salisbury on October 8th, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court in refusing to comply with a restraining order which demanded that certain papers of Gaston B. Means be delivered to the authorities of Cabar-

> OFFICIALS IN CONFERENCE AT SALISBURY TODAY

rus County.

Assistant Attorney Dooling Will Leave For New York Tonight. (By The Associated Press.)

Salisbury, Sept. 26,—Federal and state officials of New York and North 'arolina who joined in the prosecution of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, at Concord, remained in conference today at the office of Solicitor Clement where they came last night.

It was understood they were going into the developments of the case, but no announcement of future plans was

Assistant District Attorney Dooling of New York, planned to leave tonight for that elte.

It had been expected that further steps might be taken by Means' counsel to get possession of documents siez ed in Means' New York apartments. Mr. Clement, in whose possession do-cuments were said to be, said today he had not been notified of further action.

SAYS ADDITIONAL ARRESTS "PROBABLY WILL BE MADE"

In the Case Arising From the Death of Mrs. Mande A. King.

Salisbury, Sept. 25-Assistant Dis-rict Attorney John Dooling, of New York, announced here tonight that additional arrests "probably will be made" in connection with the case prising from the death of Mrs. Mande

ral Manning from Concord, Gaston Means today was bound over to the grand jury charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King. Mr. ooling made his statement after he had been in conference with the two North Carolina officials. Two New late tomorrow.

C. McDuffie, counsel for Mrs. on the Belgium coast. Another bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the German and have bombardment of Ostend, one of the defense, More Greensboro tomorrow, where proceedings instituted against Gaston order, submitted to the court by Solici Means. Afton Means and Mrs. Mary tor Clement was accepted by the all of the attorney general, but this did not discussion ensued, until a compromise order, submitted to the court by Solici Means. Afton Means and Mrs. Mary tor Clement was accepted by both side as soon as it was read. The order was sover the warships encountered six seeking to obtain for Mrs. In different form was presented by property of Mrs. King which he alleges is in the hands of those named in the order.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The autopsy

pon the body of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, who before her marriage to the former mayor of Louisville, Ky., was Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, was performed at Wilmington, N. C., by Dr. Charles Norris, head of the Bellevue Laboratories in this city it was stated at Bellevne hospital tonight Vital ovgans taken from Mrs. Bingham's body are being subjected to tests at the laboratories.

Fnal results of the tests will not the National Association of Life Un-be known for several days, it was derwriters, which met in this city to-stated, as the chemical nature of the examinations make them necessarily of long duration.

Economical housewives have discov. ered that a simple way to solve a great deal of the valuable potato is to re-verse the familar cookbook formula, "peel and boil," and boil the potato

He who would rest must work.

In Jail Without Bail Until and Order is Signed by Justice C. A. Pitts.

NEXT COURT IS HERE OCTOBER 29th.

Papers Found in Means' Apartments in New York Turned Over by New York Authorities to Solicitor.

The last edition of The Tribune yes-terday contained an account of the nuexpected turn in the case against Gaston B. Means.

At the opening of theafternoon ses-sion, E. T. Chansler chief counsel for the defendant, appeared before the magistrate with a statement to the court. He said that Monday night a writ had been issued by Judge Webb at Gastonia restraining the Assistant District Attorney of New York City, or his agents from taking out of the state of North Carolina, the papers belong-ing to Gaston R. Means and found in his apartments in New York City.

While making service of these papers, it was hinted by some of the officers from New York that extradition supers would be asked for Gaston B. Means, taking him to that city to answer to charges, the nature of which was not made known. If any action to come up, it would be essential that these papers or copies of some of them be in the hands of the defendant in order to make his defense.

When the writ was served on the

New York officials, they stated that the papers were not now in their posbut had been turned over to the solicitor and the attorney general of this state. When the last two nam ed officials were demanded to surrender the papers, they refused to comply with the order. On account of these conditions, the

defendant through his counsel asked that he be placed in the custody of the sheriff and held without bail un-Mr. Dooling came here tonight with til the next term of Superior Court An order to this effect was presented by the counsel for the defen bodying the reasons for his request. The wording of the order was objected to by the solicitor, and he in turn presented one worded in accordance with the regular statute. The argument and discussion which followed was indulged York detectives also came to Salisbury with the party. Mr. Dooling Said he might leave for New York ant and by the solicitor and attorney general for the state. Another order in different form was presented by

form of an injunction to prevent the documents being taken from jurisdic-tion of the court and set a hearing for October 8, at Salisbury, before Vital Organs Are Being Subjected Judge E. B. Cline, of the fifteenth judicial district, at which time the defendants are directed to show cause why the order should not be

"We are going to keep the papers in our possession until the eighth of October, when the writ is returnable and then if the court orders us to turn them over, we will do so," Soelicitor Clement said later in answer to a question as to what action would result from the serviuf of the writ. The New York officials, in company with Solicitor Hayden Clement, At-

with Solicitor Hayden Clement, Attorney General Manning, Attorney P. E.—McDuffie and C. B. Ambrose, special agent of the department of justice, left here late Tuesday afternoon in automobiles for Salisbury for a further conference.

Before leaving John Cuniff, detective from District Attorney Swann's office in New York, made the following statement, which he said was for

publication: "You may tell your paper that I will return to Concord in a few days My mission then will be a very sac one, for I will have to take away with me, to answer the charges, a woman whose name has been frequently men-tioned in connection with the case."

Steel Prices in United States Are Cut Half in Two.
Washington, Sept. 24.—Steel sprices in the United States were cut in half today when President Wilson approved a scale of fixing prices in a voluntary agreement made by producers with the war industries board. The general public as well as the American and allied governments will share in the reductions, which go into immediate effect, and the agreement provides that producers shall not reduce wages.

wages.

The prices will obtain until January 1, 1918, to be revised then if investigation shows they are inequitable.

Peru Gives Germany Eight Days. Lima, Peru, Sept. 26.—The government has instructed the Peruvian minister at Berlin to present to the German government a demand that satisfaction be given within eight days for the sinking of the Peruvian bark Lorton. If the demand is not met, diplomatic relations will be broken off.

COMMUNITY FAIR AT KANNAPOLIS OCTOBER 6

To Be Given by the Cannon and Cabarrus Mills of That Place. The Community Fair at Kannapolis will be held Saturday. October, 6th.
This fair is arraffied by the Cannon and Cabarras Mills of that place, and will be observed by these mills as a To Send a Congressional Del-

the October Term of Court The advertising committee has sent out the following:

big tent by the people of the communi-ty. The parade will start promptly at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and we expect to have 3000 in this parade. A \$10 cash prize will be given for the

best decorated Float, and \$5 for the best decorated Automobile. A free pass to the night entertainment will be given to the employes of the room who have the largest percen-

tage in the parade. The big tent will be opened to the public at 8 s. m. The parade will start promptly at 9 a. m. from the Y. M. .

10 o'clock Band Concert and Patriotic Addresses by some of the be-speakers in the country. Dinner from 12 to 1 o'clock. The Ca toen Girls' Club wills serve refresh-

ments on the grounds 1 to 1:30 p. m. Band Concert 1:30 to 2 p. m. Address to Mothers on "The Care of the Baby," All moth-ers should bring their babies, 3 years old and under,

3 to 4 o'clock, awardi: 4 to 5:30. Lyceum Entertainment. Music and Magic, by the "Dietrico." 7 o'clock night, Great War Pictures

taken on the battle lines in France, "At the Front With the Allies," in five reels, and "Pearly of the Army." Lay aside your cares for one day, ome out and get acquainted, and enjoy yourself. Prizes will be given for best of everything on display.

COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING To Be held at the Court House on Sat urday, October 6.

The following is a program of the punty teachers' meeting to be held DEATH OF AMERICAN AIRMAN at the court house here on Saturday October 6: 1-Conference-New Readers and

New Methods of Teaching Rending. 2-Announcements:

(a) Grading and Report Cards, (b) Reading Course,
(c) Educational Commun.

(d) Report Blanks, etc. 12:45 Adjournment.

Among the valuable report blanks and papers of instruction to be given out at our teachers' meeting on Saturthat will be of general interest, doubt, and one that deserves the care ful consideration of even committee man and patron, is the following:

My Ambition for My School. 1. A painted school house properly lighted and ventilated.

 An ample play ground.
 A good well or spring. 4. Individual drinking cups 5. Two well ordered out-houses

7. A front yard of grass and flowers 8. Good sand or cement walk to

whool house door. 9. Good desks. 10. Maps.

11. Globes,

12. A library. 13. A good stove or Waterbury heat 14. A clean floor-6 hours in the day,

15. Window shades and curtains, 16. Copies of the world's best pic-

17. Good blackboards.

18. Newspapers and magazines.
19. An enthusiastic County Life Club, composed of every man, woman and child in my district, that has for its object the upbuilding of my school's physical, intellectual and moral envir-

20. An enthusiastic teacher, who-

a. Is neat and clean, b. Keeps things in their proper

e. Reads, d. Attends teachers' meetings.

e. Knows the life and environment of her pupils. f. Follows daily a systematic pro-

g. Keeps a neat and accurate reg h. Inspires her pupils with so much espect for public property that they corn to deface school furniture or

diding or grounds. Japanese to Visit New York. New York, Sept. 26.-New York has completed delaborate preparations for the reception and entertainment of the members of the Japanese mission, headed by Viscount Ishii, who are to be the guests of this city during the ensuing two or three days. The pro-

gram provides for a municipal banque and public reception and trips to West Poinf and other places in the vicinity. Dentists to Discuss War Work. Worcester, Mass. Sept. 26,-The the nation in connection with the war is to be the principal topic of discus-sion at that twenty-third annual con-vention of the Northeastern Dental Association in this city. The conven-tion had its formal opening today and will continue in session over tomor-

row. The convention has attracted leaders of the dental profession from all parts of New England. Mr. Olin C. Hoover, of Richmond Va., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. R. Hoover.

When woman, in doubt, jumps at a onclusion, the result is a fleet-winged umor.—Toledo Blade.

He who does not rise early nev does a good day's work.

ENDORSE PROPOSAL

was so enormous that an overflow meeting was held nearby. No governegation to Europe on the Invitation of the Allied Johann Albrecht opened both meetings and Admiral von Tirpitz was the prin-Parliamentary Leaders. cipal speaker at each. Admiral you Tirpitz pointed out that the submarine

SUCH A TRIP. IS INOPPORTUNE

Absence of so Many Leaders From Washington and heavy war indemnity meant Ger many's defeat and the victory of the Their Exposure to Submarine Attacks

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 26.—Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee met in joint session today to consider alled parliamentary leaders invitation Europe and in view of President Wil son's failure to endorse the proposal it was thought probable that ance of invitation would re madvis able at this time.

The meeting was advised by a subcommittee which visited the White House yesterday that the President believes such a trip inopportune. Th absence of so many Congress leaders from Washington and their exposure to submarine attacks were among the ceasons assigned. The President was also said to feel that this nation not involved so far in the war that legislature co-operation is advisable apposition to any entering wedge toward formation of "entangling Europenn alliances" also was said to be a

Douglass MacMonagle, of San Francisco, Lost His Life in Fight With Eight German Machines. (By The Associated Press.

With LaFayette Squadron, Monday, Sept. 24.—The death of Douglass Mac Monngle, of San Francisco, a meader of the LaFayette squadron, occurred during a patrol flight with two other Americans, Lieutenant Lufbury and Sergeant Rockwell. They were attacked to belong to the "Tango cirens" Sergeant Rockwell went to the rescue, but was too late to save his comrade. After a short fight, however, he downed one German, who fell crashing into a wood, MacMonagle's body was recov-

Manufacturers to Co-operate. Newark, N. J., Sept. 26.—In re-ponse to a call issued by Governor Sponse to a car issued by tovernor for the Edge, many of the manufacturers of Carid. New Jersey assembled here today to discuss the organization of a State association for effective co-operation

in dealing with industrial problems arising from the war. Wise men, though all laws were a bolished, would lead the same lives.

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FATHERIAND PARTY AN OCEAN GOING Tirpitz Says the Submarine Warfare is "Germany's Legal Right." (By The Associated Press) Berlin vin London, Sept. 26.—The

the first meeting in Berlin last night, and the crowd in Philharmonic hall Within Little Over a Year the United States Will Have More Than 1600 Ships of 9,200,000 Tons.

SHIPPING BOARD ANNOUNCES TODAY

At Present We Have a Tonnage of Only 3,500,000 and Ships Available for Service Only 458.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 26.-Within ittle more than a year the United AT OSTEND BOMBARDED States will have an ocean going merchant fleet of more than 1,600 ships, of 9,200,000 tons, the shipping board announced today in a statement giving details of the government ship

London, Sept. 25.—The German na- building programme. val base of Ostend on the Belgium. This amount compares with a pres-coast, was bombarded yesterday by ent tomage of 3,500,000 of which 700. 000 tons represents German and Austrian shops under operation by the United States. The American ships available for service oversens number 458 with a formage of 2.871,000,

There are 117 German and Austrian ships with a tonnage of 700,000. The emergency fleet corporation has commandeered in American shippards nearly 400 steel shps of more than 2.-500,000 tons, and has contracted for

636 ships with toninge of 3.124,700. east outskirts of London in last nights REPORT OF BIG AERIAL

BATTLE LAST NIGHT Onrush of German Fleet Stopped by the British Machines.
(By The Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 26.—Although details masia enlargement of Dr. Osler's anasia entargement of Dr. Osler's are lacking, is is reported that a theory, was urged at the sixth another thrilling battle occurred between Britania and thrilling battle occurred between Britania and thrilling battle occurred between Britania and the sixth and the s theory, was arged at the sixth and thrilling battle occurred between Druggal convention of the American Association of Progressive Medicine, from London, which probably accounts Dr. W. A. Guild of Des Moines for the fact that last night's air raid ande the plea for the establishment resulted in so little damage in the plea for State commissions metropolis. The German airplanes, alof Federal or State commissions metropolis. The German airpianes, airbide shall have power to make legathough they crossed the coast at different points of an easy form whom there is no remedy and who desire death and where no responsible person objects. pensible person objects.

There are 200,000 persons in the reports, the formation of the German United States praying for death. The later which was coming toward London to shoot the horse lying on the street suffering with a broken leg the British fliers, the raiders separatforces life on to these people. What orces lif con to these people. What ing pursued. So effective is humane for the horse is humane for the human being," said Dr. measures taken to intercept this lone intruder that he was unable to pene-trate beyond the ouskirts of London.

"Much Nearer Peace," Says M. P.; London Paper Disagrees

Trade Nervous Over Tropical Storm London, Sept. 24 .- J. H. Thomas, M. P., Labor representative for Derby speaking at a meeting of railway men New York, Sept. 26.—The cotton at Newport, said that he believed "we showed renewed irregularity. are much nearer peace than some early today. The first prices were 28 points higher to 7 points lower, with On the other hand, the London Ob-

server foresees another year of the world struggle. This paper says: wering, and with the trade nervous Cotton futures opened steady. Octobe. 24.35; December, 23.66; May, 23.75 over the tropical storm outlook the

like Russia, in a demoralizing impotence of floods of talk about peace, in-stead of concentrating on definite action that will finish the war." Messes, A. P. Parkhurst, E. K.

Meade and Alva Johnston, newspaper

representatives who have been here several days, left today for their res-

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