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CONCORD, N.C. WEDNES DAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1917

Price Five Cents.

The Germans have set December 2 for a conference for the negotiations

Ensign Krylenko sent three repre-sentatives with instructions to re-quest the German commander in the sector in which the crossing was ef-

fected to inquire of the German com mander in chief whether it was agreeable to him that representatives be sent for immediate negotiations for an

armistice on the fronts of all the bel-

ligerent countries,, and in case his response was satisfactory to fix the

time and place for a conference for representing both sidtes. Krylenko's emissaries crossed the

German lines at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were received by the

German commander of the sector. A reply was promised at 8 o'clock. At the appointed time the Germans gave official consent to conduct negotiations. A conference was set for December 2.

A NEW WITNESS.

Defense to Offer Unique Exhibit, Plas-

ter Cast of Forked Tree. Special to New York Journal Concord, N. C. Nov. 27-The de

who is charged by the State of North Carolina with the murder of Mrs, Mande A. King, will have a unique exhibit to introduce, that of a plaster cast of the forked tree in which Means

claims to have placed the small auto-matic pictol with which Mrs. King was

ed today while the trial was delayed await ng the arrival of the 150 venire-

maker of the cast.

Freeman, who claims to have an ex-

The tree, close beside which Mrs.

Spring, over which Means claims he he was bending when he heard the fa-tal shot. The defense will allege that

Mrs. King took the pistol from the crotch of the tree against the advince

cidentally shot herself or committed

Congress is in the Rough Draft.

in rough draft, and probably will be finished only a short time before the

North Carolina Teachers Asembly.

is rapidly filling with visiting teacher

who are flocking to the city from all quarters of the State to take part in

A number of educators of wire promi

he annual convention of the

nence are on the program.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 28.-Charlotte

is study to work on his

Washingtone Nov. 28 .- President

of Means, and will then say either

men called by the court.

subsequently killed. This was learn-

of an armistice.

but he did not positively identify them. The witness was cross-examined by Judge Osborne, who dwelt out the probing done by Dr. MacFadyen. The witness pointed out the location of the wound, behind the left ear, and the direction his probe took when passed into the head. The fracture of the ankle could have been caused by having stepped on something which caused the foot to turn outward. When a bullet entered the brain, the witness said it would cause the body to crumple up.

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James Simpson, assistant to Understaker L. A. Weddington, was the next witness called. He stated that he and Mr. Weddington took the body from the Concoal Jonniel it to the undersking parlors. There he washed the hair and plugged the builet wound. The said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder burns. He said he did not undice any singed hair or powder with the said he did not undice any singed hair or burns and the said the said that he resemblered. He saw some of from the hospital. He said there was no sign of blood or full kind he had understant he was the hitches had no 32 calibre automatic butch the would try to got one for him in Charlotts. In the meantime Means at both 2 said was the bighth juror. A week the hitches and any singer pistor. The witness was a directly contained a linger pistor. The witness was a second of the said on the witness he had decided to keep the little gun, has made in the jury box. He was the hitches at your bearing the said on the witness had on the high the had under a 25 Colt in making items, to see the said on the witness had not an expected as juror number site.

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Dr. P. R. McFadyen, Messrs.

M. F. Ritchie, James Simpson, C. W. Andrews and W.

S. Bingham on Stand.

NO IMPORTANT

DEVELOPMENTS

Mr. Ritchie Said He Thought
It Possible for Automatic
Pistol to Be Discharged if
Dropped Hard Enough.

With the twelve furors selected to bear the evidence for large of the evidence for their days of the large of the condens.

Ped hard enough, although he had never beard of such a thing happening.

C. W. Andrews, of Ballisbury, night clerk at the Yadkin Hotel, was the next witness called. He testified that "G. B. Means, of New York." registered at that hotel on the night of August the same time, Means registering for both. They were assignated at the same time, Means registering for both. They were assignated on the following morning.

On cross examination Mr. Andrews and come in on the train from Asheville, which was late that night, they had gotten to Sallsbury to late to each the train from Sallsbury to Concord. He said that his had received the impression they had arrived in an automobile from Mr. Ambrose, after coming to Concord.

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sel for the defense, declared he wanted to show what Afton Means had said and done because, "I think the state will try to show Afton Means guilty

will ery to show Afton Means gullty of compileity with Gaston Means, in the killing of Mrs. Maude A. King."
Court adjourned until 2:30 o'clock.
Court reconveued from the noon recess Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock and the examination of talesmen was resumed.
M. F. Teeter. of No. 1 township, the second one called, was peremptorily challenged by the solicitor, this being the first of the State's four peremptory challenges.

The next talisman, R. N. Honeycuit, farmer. of No. 9 township, after ex-

witness then demonstrated to the the method of shorting an auto-Colt, showing the safety catches but the mitted would not fire unbe spring safety on the back of mide was present.

2. O. T. Walker, farmer, No. 8 township.

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Vashington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The ion will observe Thanksgiving Day sorrow under conditions radically event from those attending any diar celebration in the past. With batton at war, it is likely that the could be t

different from the attending any similar celebration in the past. What the nation of war, it is likely that the true spirit of the day will be occupied with thoughts more serious than the enjoyments and feetivities with which it has become customary to associate the holidian. A larger attendance than usual is likely to mark the services of thanksgiving in the churchs throughout the land. The family services of thanksgiving in the churchs throughout the land. The family services of thanksgiving in the churchs throughout the land. The family services of the holiday is many or canton-ment, in the trenches on European batte field, or on some grim warnhip giling the Stars and Stripes.

It will be a real holidary, however, for the bloys in the service. Reports from the military camps and the naval stations in all sections of the country teld of the elaborate proparations for celebrating the day. Thousands of the soldiers and sallors in training harmonic of the boliday of the country teld because the soldiers and sallors in training harmonic of the soldiers have a support of the soldiers and sallors in training harmonic of the soldiers have a support of the soldier boys.

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In one other re table, and turkeys stuffed in readiness

Official Washington is mighty busy these days, but it is preparing to knock off work tomorrow for the customary Thanksgiving Day celebration. Practically every church in the city has arranged a special service for tomorrow morning. The biggest celegration from the standpoint of official importance, of course, will be the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. This will be attended by the President, members of the diplomatic corps, as well as other distinguished citizens in public and private life. Mgr. Russell, pastor of the church, will be the colebrant, and the papal delegate, Mgr. Bonzano, will assist in the mass. It is expected also that Cardinal Gibbons will come over from Baltimore to be present at the centure of the colebrant of the colebrant of the colebrant of the colebrant of the church of the church of the colebrant of the church of the colebrant of the church of the colebrant of the church of the

Several of the cabinet officers and bureau chiefs have left Washington to spend Thanksgiving at their homes. With the same idea of having a "home" With the same idea of having a "home" celebration of the day, the large majority of senators and representatives, who ordinarily would be trooping into the capital in anticipation of the opening of Congress, have delayed their return until the end of the week, so that thy might enjoy their Thankegiving with their families, friends and polesborn.

neighbors.

The President's Thanksgiving dinner at the White House is expected to be purely a family affair. All week parcels and packages billed from many parts of the country have been arriving choice edibles sent by friends and admirers to add to the holiday ment of the White House dinner. It is one of the few occasions of the year when the White House rule barring the acceptance of such gifts is likely to be slightly relaxed, probably because of the presents are altogether too tempting to be refused.

FROM THE FACULTY

Virginia University Board Takes Ac-Virginia University Board Takes Action on His Speech at Sweetbriar.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 27.—
Loriodas R. Whipple, adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Virginia, today was dismissed from the facelty by an unaninous vote of the board of visitors for "unpatriotic and disloyal if not unditions ulterance." made in an address at Sweetbriar college last week. Action by the board was taken at a special neeting to consider charges of diseeting to consider charges of dis-yalty made by the alumni and per-ms prominent in Virginia affairs.

WHIPPLE PREPARING TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY.

resistance.

Gen Byng's men, however, are making progress against the strongly reinforced enemy. More than 50 men were captured Tuesday.

Undismayed apparently by the losses sustained by the fruitless effort of the past two weeks to break the Italian line between the Brents and Piavs valleys the Austro-Germans coalism to send fresh troops against the defenders of the passes of the Venetians plains. The latest attempt was against the left wing in the Breta valley. An entire division was used in an attempt to break the Italian defenses. It at-

THE DE SAULLES TRIAL.

Claimed That Mrs. de Saulles Was Not Accountable When She Shot Her

(By The Associated Press)
Mincola, N. Y., Nov. 28,—What is
expected to be a lengthy battle between
med'cal experts over Mrs. Bianca de
Baulles' claim that her physical condition produced a lapse of accountability when she shot her divorced husband, was initiated in the young woman's trial on the charge of murder in
the Supreme Court here today,

"Dr. J. S. Wight, Mrs. de Saulles"

the Supreme Court here today.

'Dr. J. S. Wight, Mrs. de Saultes' physician since the tragedy, testified that the patient's condition, following the shooting, idicated that she was suffering from enfeebled function of the thyroid gland—from an inadequacy of secretion of this glad. This bring about a lack of functioning Mrs. de Saultese' attorneys claim the condition outlined by the physician produces a brain and nerve center condition, which eventually ends in "a mental infirmity." tal infirmity."

POSSUM SUPPER.

Served to Visiting Newspaper Men at the St. Cloud Hotel.

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Visiting newspaper reporters and their wives, and witnesses here from New York in connection with Means triak were given a treat last evening at the St. Cloud Hotel by the popular manager. Mr. E. P. Horne, when he served them a delightful 'possum dinner after the regular dinner hour. The animals were caught by Mr. M. F. Ritchie, and were donated for the purpose.

Besides giving many of the visitors their first taste of this Southern delicatey. The host also had served rabbit and other dishes that were greatly relighed.

About eighteen or twenty visitors

About eighteen or twenty visitors were present to enjoy this hospitality. After the repast, short after dinner talks were made by many of those

THE COTTON MARKET.

January Selling Off to 29.18.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 28.—The cotton mariest opened steady at a decline of 5 to 20 points today, with January siling off to 28.10 and March to 28.73. In reports of increased spot offerings the South and pre-holiday realisting the South and pre-holiday realistings the South and pre-holiday realistings the South and pre-holiday realistings of South and S

BLAIR-DOUGLASS.

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for Armistice on All Fronts.

State was soliast night at 6:30, when sent by Easign Krylenko the Boisheriki commander in chief of the Russian armies, have been received in the Gan armies, have been received in the Gan A marriage of much interest to many friends throughout the State was sol-emulated here last night at 6:30, when Mrs. J. B. Douglass became the bride of Mr. D. H. Blair, of Winston-Salem. The weekling was a very quiet affair, and was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon by Dr. D. Clay Lilly, of Winters States man commander that the German have officially consented to immediat negotiations for an armistice on fronts of the belligerant countries.

The best man was Mr. John J. Blair of Wilmington, and the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father. There were no attendants. As the party intered the wedding march was played by Mrs. E. T. Cannon.

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Mrs. Douglass is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, and is popular in large circles throughout the State. The groom is a prominent lawyer of Winston-Salem and one of that city's best citizens. He is a brother of Mr. W. A. Blair, president of the Wachovia National Bank, and of Mr. John J. Blair, superintendent of the city schools of Wilmington.

The room where the marriage occurred had been most tastefuly decorated for the happy occasion. After the ceremony a supper was served to the

mony a supper was served to the guests.

Ar. and Mrs. Blair left on train
No. 32 for New York to spend some

time. The following guests besides the

members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blair, Miss Margaret Blair, Mr. John C. Blair, Dr. D. Clay Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Hill. of Winston-Salem; Mr. John J. Blair, of Wilmington; Misses Eva and Mar-tha Blair, of High Point; Mrs. Rosa E. Young: Miss Marie Pharr, of Philadelphia: Miss Dorothy Reid, Adelaide and Barney Douglass, of Winston-Salem: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Grier, of Concord.

FORTY-FOUR DEATHS IN LAST ELEVEN DAYS.

Disease Has Taken Appalling Toll From Banks of Soldlers at Camp Beauregard.

Beauregard.

Alexandria, Ls., Nov. 27. — Although there were no additional deaths reported at Camp Beauregard tonight it was announced by Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the state board of health, that 44 soldiers have died during the past 11 days. Twenty from mealsles and four from spinal meningitia. No cause was given for 10 of the deaths. The total deaths for the past three days ending at noon today totalled 22. J. L. Freeman, of High Point, N. C., the pert knowledge of firearms, is ex-pected by the lawyers for the accused man to offset the prospective testimony of Captain William Jones, pistol ex-pert of the New York Police Depart-King breathed her last, stands approx imately thirty feet from Blackwelde today totalled 22.

Three More Victims at Camp Wheeler.
Macon, Ga., Nov. 27.—Six additional deaths from pneumonia among soldiers attached to the Thirty-first nadiers attached to the Thirty-first na-tional guard division during the last 24 hours were announced tonight at Camp Wheeler headquarters.

Exclusive of the deaths announced tonight there has been 57 victims of pneumonia at the local campduring the last 15 days, according to base WORKING OF

work and stated that some weeks they earned \$500 as horse dealers and coppersmiths. The men were fined \$5 each for not having registered as idlers and Louis A. Mitchel, their chief, was notified that all must leave the city immediately.

Magistrate Johnanussen fined William Cole, colored, an employed bootblack, for failing to report for work. He had been assigned to work on the state roads. The magistrate said people should shine their own shoes during the war. people should at during the war.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN BUDAPEST FOR PEACE

Socialists Want An Armistice Peace, Says Berlin Paper.
(By The Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Nov. 28.— Great soc'alis' demonstration in Budapest on
Sunday in favor of an armistice and
peace is reported in a Berlin news-

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock Thanksgiving services will be held at St. James Luberan Church. This is in accordance with the President's pro-clamation. On Friday evening a our customary preparatory service preceding the celebration of the Lord's Supper on Sunday. It is also in accordance with a request that such a service be held by the War Commissions of the Christian Churches of America.

America.

Offerings will be received at both services. It is requested that the offering on Thursday evening be a liberal one since it is our annual offering to the Orphan Home.

The general public is invited to these partices.

PASTOR.

AT THE NEW PASTIME THURSDAY.

A BLUEBIRD EXTRAORDINARY RUPERT JULIAN

RUTH CLIFFORD In the Most Beautiful Photo Drawn Ever Filmed. "MOTHER O' MINE" "If B's a Bluebled It's Got to be

armies, have been received in the Ger man lines and informed by the Ger All Persons Subject to the Selective Draft Service are

> FAILURE TO COMPLY A MISDEMEANOR

Charged With Knowing

the Law and Regulations.

Failure May Also Cause Immediate Induction of the Transgressor Into the Military Service.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 28.—All persons
subject to the selective service law,
Provost Marshal General Crowder aunounced today, are charged with knowing the law and the accompany-ing regulations, and failure to comply will be considered a misdemeanor and punishable by a year's imprisonment. Failure may also cause immediate in-Failure may also cause imp duction into military service, and will

duction into military service, and will operate as a waiver.

General Growder pointed out that all previous exemptions are revoked under a section of the regulations.

On its part the local board is to re everything possible to acquaint registrants with their order of libility. It is necessary that each registrant shall know his order number. The board is to mail to registrants notice of its action concerning them and any duties. action concerning them and any duties they are required to perform, and notice of its disposition of claims of other persons regarding registrants shall be mailed to registrants as well.

SIXTY-THREE MEN

OF ACTEON MISSING American Steamer Was Sunk Yester day By German Submarine.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 28.—Sixty-three are missing three are unaccounted for of the American steamr Acteon which was reported yesterday loed by a German submarine. navy's official report says one boat with twenty survivors was landed at F'nisterre yesterday and adds nothing

CROSS TO GERMAN SIDE.

sentatives of Krylenko Enter Into Negotiations With German Military WORKING ON ADDRESS As Yot His Speech to Be Made to

(By The Associated Pr (By The Anoctated Fresh)
Petrograd, Tuesday, Nov. 27.—It is
announced officially that the Smolny
Institute, the headquarters of the Bolsheviki, the representative of the shevild, the representative of Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander chief, has crossed to the German s and entered into negotiations with German military authorities. Wilson continues to work on his address to the opening of Congress which will be delivered in person next Tuesday. As yet the speech is

(By The Associated Press) delivery. On that account it will hard-ly be furnished in advance to the Washington, Nov. 28 .- All militants ly be furnished in advance to the newspapers. The capitol today lay in jail after yesterday's release of the hunger strikers, twenty-two in number, were released today. This entirely cleared the jail and workl of the picketing White House suffra-

> Six Dutch Seamen Drowned (By The Ann

Balto, November, 28.—Six men all members of three Dutch steamships lying at this port were drowned and nine rescued early today when a launch Carolina Teachers' Assembly. Com-mittee meetings, the reception of the visitors, and other preliminaries occarrying the men to their ships cap sized in the harbor. All were Hollan cupled today. Tomorrow and Friday will be devoted to the regular sessions.

Most every man is laxy, but he doesn't like to admit it .

NEW SERIES

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