

Trawlers have travelled over the waters where the Tuscinia went down, and have cruised along the Irish coast idda to the travelled over the Garmon, John H. Flowe, John W.

without finding any trace of men. Carter, Price Biggers,* Eugene F. coher than those already reported res. Rogers, Lonnie L. Holdbrooks, Reece an Irish port, estimates the Americans missing at 101. Official reports on the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the liner by a German submarine have not yet been received in Wash-ington. Walter Gibson, Rufus A. Earnhardt, Frederick Propst,* Caleb C. Lelfer, Joseph L. Hathcock, Marvin A. Petrea, Tim L. Boger*, Fred Hawkins*, Ray Franklin Cline, Gerald Dorton, Adam Ington. In Irish seaport towns the Ameri-can's have been received whole-heart-edly by the populace, and everything possible has been done for their com-fort. Two large detachments of sol-dlers, aggregated more than 1,700 men, are on their way to a concentration camp in northern Ireland, after a period of rest, they will go to their ori-ginal destination, despite the U-boats Miller^e, John L. Lyerly, Willie A. Price, Walter P. Smith. *Colored. W. S. S. WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION . OF INDUSTRIES PLANNED. I. W. W. on Pacific Coast Plotting Sysginal destination, despite the U-boats tematic Sabotage. efforts. -Washington, Feb. 8.—Industrial Wor kers of the World on the Pacific coast Approximately 100 American sol diers are in hospitals in Irish towns. On the fighting fronts there has been no marked change in situation. Germans Again Raid American Lines have planned wholesale destruction of industries and shipping, and other inindustries and shipping, and other in-terference with prosecution of the war, it was said today at the department of justice. The indictments today of 55 at Sacramento by a federal grand jury is the result of recent investigations by the government agents who discovered that leaders were plotting systematic sabotage. and Take Prismers. The Germans have again raided the American lines in Lorraine, and taken abotage.

After Tuesday, February 12th. After Tuesday, the cost of a visit by physician will be increased 50 cents, In other words, calls in the city which now cost \$1,50 will be increased to \$2 each; and in the country calls which formerly cost from \$2 to \$2.50 will be increased to \$2.50 and \$2 connectivaly increased to \$2.50 and \$3 respectively. The price charged in obstetrical cases will remain at \$15, when the case is

natural and not complicated. Cash will be required for all such cases in

filled I would have been with yon on that day, the day among days for us all, but you can well realize the predi-cament that each man is in that swears his allegiance to his country at this particular time, I assure you my propersy were with Class 18 on that day. Notice came to me through the Com-cord Times that our faithful and be-loved teacher, Mr. Frank K. Petrea had gone to another field. I can well Evans, of route 21, Stem. Granville He was before enlisting enhad gone to another field. I can well engaged in marketing cross-ties to the realize how much you miss him, but his absence should inspire all of you James W. Logan, son of John F. to a greater effort during the coming

Trinity Reformed. Sunday school at 10 a. m. At 11 m. Foreign Missionary Day will year to make Class 18 a baner class ; retur

Mr. Olmsted said the paper me chants were willing to continue hand that sewsprint in car load lots at for mer märgin of 5 per cent which ca basis of present 3 per cent price would make the cost \$3,15 per hundred, for roll paper, and \$3.65 for sheet. The Association asked, however, that the 12 per cent. margin for less than loads but more than one ton, be in-

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American lines in Lorraine, and taken prisoners. I d The first announcement of the raid came from Berlin in today's official statement of the German headquarters staff. It reported the taking of "some American prisoners" north of Xivray. This point on the line is along the southern edge of the St. Miniel salient about 10 miles cast of St. Miniel itself. The announcement fixes definitely for the first time the icention of the sector heid by the Americans. The statement previously made by the American censior in this concertion was that the Americans were established northeest of Toul. From this their position somewhere along the line of St. Mihiel salient in Lorraine, southeast of Verdun, was assumed.

W.S.S. Ferecast for Next Week's Weather. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 8.—Cloudy and somewhat colder weather for the first half of next week nod sentered local rains and sensonable tomperature the last half is forecast for the South At-lantic and Eastern Gulf states during the week beginning tomorrow.

Peace Signed at 2 A. M. Today.

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, via London, Feb. 9,tween the Contral powers and Ukas, e was signed at 2 oclock a. m. accord-g to an official statement issued to-

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sabotage. The investigation was a direct re-suit of the recent attempt to blow up the governor's residence at Sacramen-to. Agents discovered a nest of plot-ters, whose activities extended through-out the Pacific coast territory. In addition to blowing up factories, plotters in that section of the country had planned to foment strikes among workmen engaged in war industries, destruction of fruit trees and crops, and to a lesser extent the destruction of mings being built in yards along the coast. ships sonst. 73

W.R.R. BODIES OF 126 AMERICAN

SOLDIERS RECOVERED.

War Department Unable to Belleve Anxiety of These on Board. London, Feb. &.-The British ad-miralty tonight informed the Associated Press that the latest figures available on the Tuscania disaster showed that 2.235 persons had been saved and that about 166 were missing.

1.235 persons had been saved and that bout 105 were missing. The saved, it was added, included 113 American officers, 1,017 men, 16 officers and 183 men of the crew and six pas-

The bodies of 126 American The bodies of 126 American we been recovered. Of the 148 survivors landed on the focitish coast, 134 belonged to 'the Inited States army, including seven of-inited States army, including seven of-focers. Of these one officer and 25 men focers. Of these one officer and 25 men focers, of these one officer and 25 men focers, armsing where they landed to atd to the funera American dead. Ine And

ed Cars Fight Looters in Petro-

London, Feb. 7.—Looting has again roken out in Petrograd, and on Tues ay and Wednesday many wine collars rere masked by mobs, according to a impatch to the Exchange Telegraph

removed cars were used by the au-cities against the pillagers, many of in wore killed or injured. W.E.E. marile Chaptin, the great fan pro-m, at The Rew Partime today.

the future, however. W.S.S. THE COTTON MARKET.

cattering Liquidation-Prices 10 to 17 Points Lower. (By The Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 9.-There was con-siderable scattered liquidation at the

opening of the cotton market today. first prices were 7 to 12 points lower and active months sold about 10 to 17 points under last nights closing after the call. The failure of Washington the call. The failure of washington hdvices to confirm yesterday's report that cotton was to be dropped from the prize fixing bill probably acounted for some of this selling, while there was also realizing for over holidays. The decline was checked by bullish average of the souther

of the southern spot news, however, and after selling at 29,70 May rallied and after selling at 29.10 any ramed to 29.77 on covering and trade buying. Cotton futures opened steady. March 30.35 May 29.70, July 29.15, October 27.87, December 27.70. Cotton closed steady. March, 30.28; May, 29.71, July, 29.15; October, 27.90; December 27.60

ecember, 27.66. -W. S. S DRASTIC ACTION TO COPE

WITH THE GOOD SHORTAGE. ator Smoot Urges Monthly Fast Day to Conserve Food Supply

Washington, Feb. 8.—Drastic action to cope with the food shortage was urged today in the Senate debate. Sen-ator Smoot urged a monthly fast day to conserve to conserve the food supply. Senator Borah declared the situation of the to transportation and labor

Sonator Jones, of Washington, asked if every person should not be drafted to do the work best situated to them. "If the war keepts on, that certainly-will have to be done," said Senator

smoot.

W.8.8-Mesura E. C. Robinson and R. P. Harris, who have been in Concord for several days in the interest of the in-come tax returns, will leave this after-noon for Union county to assist the taxpayers in that county in making out the returns. These gentlemen will return to Concord on the 25th and will remain here until the 26th of the month, and they sugress to those who are liable to make returns and who have not dome so, to please figure up their income for the year 1017, also their expanse and call on them early in the week beginning February 25th, and they will be giad to give all the assistance necessary.

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interest in Action in France, its The Associated Press.) shington, Feb. 0, Gen. Porshin reported that Private Day infuntry, was slightly in tion February 2. His b

er Hvor in Chicago. The death from meningitis of at Private George E McDowell, route S Edand, N. C., was also reported.

Corporal Wesley Shell, son of John W. Shell, of Route 1. Sugar Grove. his many years of labor were not spent in vain. Mrs. Blanche Turney, of Cla

Their fate will not be known until the list of survivors is completed and ked up, when a list of those lost checked up, when a instant will be given out by the War Depart-

Corporal Loomis M. Hales, a brother

W. S. S.-REPORT ON ILLNESS AT CAMP GREENE FEB. 1.

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Southern Railway.

ogan, of Route 1, Uree, N. C.

217 III in Third Division-464 Fourth-Only Two Meningitis Cases.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- A detailed report on health conditions at the re-gular army camps in the United States for the week ending February 1, was made public here today. The report on

Camp Greene says: In the Third division there are 247 men sick, that being 26.0 per cent per thousand, three with pneumonia, eight with veneral diseases. 11 with meas-les, one with meningitis, and 224 with other diseases.

In the Fourth division 464 men in the Fourth division for meth-are sick, 37.8 per cent per thousand nine with pueumonia, 12 with veneral disenses, 28 with measles, one with meningitis, 413 with other diseases. There were only two cases of meningitis at the campt at that time.

RED GUARDS MAKE FRIGHTFUL SLAUGHTER.

Unable to Control the People Anarchy is Increasing.

(By The Associated Press)

to conserve to conserve the food supply. Senator Borah declared the situation was due to transportation and labor situations. "If this draft law is executed as it was the fast time," said he "we are going to see a breakdown in farm pro-duction." Sonator Jones, of Washington, asked Finnish people. Theatres and a large number of public buildings in Helsing-ros have been destroyed. The Red Guard, however, has been unable to control the peole, and anarchy is in-

SWEDISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

Was Londed with Grain and Bound for Rotterdam. (Br The Associated Press)

(by The Associated Press) Amsterdam. Feb. 9.—The steamship Frienia (Friedland?) loaded with grain from an American port, and pre-sumably bound for Rotterdam. was torpedoed yesterday. after being bom-barded. Six men wers killed. accord-ing to the Handelsblad. Twenty nine survivors were landed at Tepschling this morning. bls morning.

The Swedish steamer Friedland of ,060 tons, arrived in an Atlantic for aumary 13. She was owned in Goth-nburg.

W.S.S. Spanish Sienmer Torpedoed, (By The Associated Press) Madrid, Spain, Peh 9.— (By The As-sociated Press) — Official announce-ment was made today that the Spanish ricements Scientific of 6.000 teams has been torpedoed while on a veyage is New York. The grew was saved,

Once more thanking you for the re-

membrance and at this late day I take much pleasure in wishing each of you a prosperous New Year and I enjoin all of you to pray each day to our merciful Father to life o rugreat coun-try out of the throes of this terrible war, ere we leave the new year be-

> With best wishes to all. I am, Very sincerely, CHARLES E. SMITH.

-W.S.S. COL. ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION

IS "SOMEWHAT IMPROVED."

Underwent Two Operations Wedne day at Roosevelt Hospital. (By The Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 9.—The condition of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who under-went two operations last Wednesday was reported at the Roosevelt hospital early today as "somewhat improved." Drs. Martin and Duel, specialists saw the Colonel durin the forenoon and reported "progressive improvement" during the last 24 hours.

A Later Dispatch-Still a Very Sick Man.

New York, Feb. 9—Friends of Col. Roosevelt have been anxiously watch-ing the progress of the affection of his ears, which required an operation at the Boosevelt Hospital, and expressed the belief today that the turning point had been reached in his condition, and that the world patient was now on the

that the noted patient was now on the way to recovery.

way to recovery. For the first time since Thursday afternoon when the Colonel's condition was declared to be serious, the attend-ing physicians today fixed the probable date for his release from the hospital three weeks hence. This is interpret-ed to mean that the danger point has been massed. His temperature and ed to mean that the danger point has been passed. His temperature and pulse is described as normal, and the symptoms of inflammation of the in-her ear is declared to have further sub-sided. Colonel Roosevelt was said, however, to be still a "sick mau" and that his maindy needed the closest matching sition. Mr. Halthcock is a promi-nent young man of Stanly county, and has many friends who are congratu-iating him. Those taking part in the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dees, of Albemarle, sister of the groom, Miss Ethel Kluttz and Mr. McAnulty.

vatching. -W. 8. 8.-REPUBLICANS WILL

GIVE CORDIAL SUPPORT.

Necessary Legislation for Vigorous Prosecution of the War. (By The Ainscinted Fress) Vanhington, Feb. 8.—Senate Repub-ins today held their first conference on the United States suitered war, i discussel various administration ministration measures, especially the to clothe the President with broad over to exporting the government subments

and Connie starret, also account, and Miss Kluttz. The bride wore a dress of navy blue taffeta and white crepe de chine silk. Immediately after the ceremony they left for their home in western Stanly, where a sumptions dinner was served. <u>A PRIEND</u>. <u>A PRIEND</u>. <u>Nathan R. Goff of Years Old</u>. Washington, D. C., Fob. 8.—Senator Nathan R. Goff of West Virginia whose public career dates back farther than that of almost any of his collea-gues in either house of Congress, re-ceived a flood of good wishes today on the occarion of his 75th birthday an-nitersary. Senator Goff is in the ea-joyment of good health and vigor for a man of his years and is an active and prominent in the debate and com-cits of the senate as any other member of that body. issued a stateme upport of Republic int legislation as iments, ér the co mising the support of Republicans to necessary to war legislation as follows: "The conference was not called for the purpose of securing party action, and no such action was taken. The Republican sometors as heretofore will give cardial support to the necessary legislation for the vigorous presention of the way to a measured time."

Nothing events former to a man

be observed, consisting of responsive readings and songs. The Mission Band creased to 15 per cent. It the price \$3.40 for roll, and \$3.90 for sheet. In less than one ton lots, the will meet at 3 p. m. A cordial welassociation wants a \$25 per cont com-mission instead of 20 per cent, the prices to be \$3.75 and \$4.25, come to all to attend these services.

Crowell, superintendent. Preaching at

11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor,

All are cordially invited.

Cannonville Presbyterian.

In fixing prices, the commission asked to establish resale prices in Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preach ing by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7 lars and cents, rather than a per cent to be added to merchants' base cost. p. m.

Bayless Memorial. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. C. C. Myers, of Charlotte. All invited.

McKinnon Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:45, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's Society at 6 p. m.

-W. S. b. FRENCH OFFICER FROM CAMP GREEN TO BE HERE

lin in "The Rink." Wm. S. Hart and Clara Williams in "The Hand That Won," at The Theatorium today. Also an L-Ko com-edy "Torpedo Pirates" starping the popular Hughie Mack.

Will Speak at Central School on Night of February 22. Captain Dupont, a French officer. stationed at Camp Greene, will ad-dress the people of Concord at, 8 o'clock, February 22, at the Central school building. The Daughters of the American Revolution have asked him to tell us about France, ad what we can do to help on this way. This is

we can do to help in this war. This is also a celebration of George Wash-ington's birthday. Everybody is urged to attend. A silver offering will be taken to be used in the Thirdetaoinu taken to be used for the third Liberty Loan.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. W. 8. 8. Haithcock-Pigg

Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock Miss Elsie Pigg became the bride of Mr. R. L. Haithcock, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride in No. ten township, with Elder Samuel Mc.

Millon, of High Point, officiating. Mrs. Pigg is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mrs. W. T. Black, and has

won many friends by her lovely dispo-sition. Mr. Haithcock is a promi-

Others present were : Misses Bessie and Connie Barret, Miss McAnulty and

Miss Kluttz.