# AUSTRIANS ARE GIVEN FIFTEEN DAYS TO SIGN THE TREATY OF PEACE WITH ALLIES

The Terms of the Treaty POLICE WORKING Were Presented to the Austrian Delegates by the Allies Today.

#### **ENTIRE TREATY NOT** PRESENTED TODAY

And the Answer of the Ausnounced Today.

#### (By The Associated Press.)

St. Germaine, June 2.—Austria was today given fifteen days to reply to the terms of peace presented by the allied

M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, was the first prominent figure to arrive today at the meeting at which the terms of peace were pre-

The Austrian representatives arrived at 12:22 o'clock, entering the chamber by a rear entrance. The delegates were attired in conventional morning dress Immediately upon their arrival, the

session was formally opened by an-nouncement of the head usher. Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, at once began his ad-

He spoke only three minutes Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chan

cellor, and head of the delegation, then began an address in German. Dr. Renner opened with a complain.

at 12:50 o'clock. The entire peace treaty was not pre-sented to the Austrians today, and the fifteen days stipulation with regard to their reply therefore refers to only the portion of the terms handed them at to

#### Terms to Austria Today.

Paris, June 2.—The terms of peace will be presented to the Austrians to day with the problem of the Adriatic claims of Italy unsolved. The council of four held a brief meeting before going to St. Germain this morning. Pre-micr Orlonds, of Italy, and Col. E. M.

The police are by no means danning the po

# St. Germ die, June 2.- Following

a summary of the conditions of peace, as presented to the Austrian pleaipotent at St. Germata en Laye today.

The conditions of peace of the allied and associated powers, with the exception of military reparations, financial and certain boundary clauses were handed to the Austrian plenoptentiar-ies at St. Germain today. Those clausles at St. Germain today. Those claus-es which are not yet ready for presentation will be delivered as soon as pos-sible, the Austrians in the meantime having the opportunity to begin work effort to facilitate a fina

out of the former Austro-Hungarian eral points right after the call in con-empire, and the protection of the sequence. rights of the Hungarian empire and the protection of the rights of the racial, religious and linguistic minorities ber. 30.75; Jaunary, 30.67; Marcu. in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Ru- 30.70. mania, and the Serbian-Croatian-Slov-

Austria is left by the treaty a state from six to seven million people inhabiting a territory of between five and six thousand square miles. She is required to recognize the complete independence of Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and the Servia-Croatian-Slovenn state, and to cede other territories which previously in union with ther ed the empire of Austria-Hunwith its population of over 50,-

Austria agrees to accept the league of nations covenant, and labor char-ter; to renounce all her extra European rights; to demobilize her whole aerial and naval forces; to admit the right of trial by the allied and asso-ciated powers of her nationals guilty of violating the laws and customs of force; and to accept detailed provis-ians similar to those of the German treaty as to economic relations and

## To Try Virginia Mountaine

Charlottesville, Va., June 2.—A lively-public interest is manifested in the Edgar Morris trial, which is scheduled to begin in the Albemarle Count Court tomorrow. Morris, a mountain clansman, will be tried under an indictment charging him with the murder of Magistrate Bluford Sullivan as Standardsville. Owing to the intense public feeling aroused by the killing the trial of the case was transferred to Albemarle County.

# Coblenz Capital of New Rhine Republic

Paris. June 2.—Cohiens will be the enpital of the new Rhine republic which was proplaimed yesterday in sev.

ON NUMEROUS CLUES

Indefinite Circumstantial Evidence Has Not Received Addition of Single

Point. Charlotte Observer.

The determination of the Charlotte police department to solve the mystery which for nine days has enshrouded the killing of Harry L. Montgomery while riding with Miss Lorraine Owen on a by-road between Myers Park and Dilworth caused members of the detrians Will Be Only to the throughout Saturday night and all day yesterday. Not the slightest clue result Terms As They Were An- ed from their efforts, however, and cir cumstantial evidence of an indefinite nature gained soon after the killing has not received the addition of a single point in so far as could be learned yes-

erday. The police early began an investiga tion which eliminated persons against whom a suspicion had lurked and the sole evidence that has been obtained in against Ernest Hunter, the accused negro, but this is of a very indefinite nature and investigations along this line bring contradictions to many reports which for a short time seeme

mportant. Rumors of surprises and of start ing developments in the case hav seen current from time to time but none of these has materialized. In vestigations have been conducted by Chief Orr and his corps of detectives along many lines, in fact, along every line where the slightest hope existed that something might be worked up but every clue has fallen flat.

Two detectives who were among hose conduction investigations in mediately following the killing reported yesterday that they observe republic was entirely free from the Hapsburg dynarty. It would never have declared was itself, by asserted.

The chancellor concluded his addisc.

The reason for the slayer to take the letters from Mr. Montgomery's pocket has also proved puzzling. Miss-Owen testified that after killing Montgomery the slayer reached into the dead man's inside pocket and drew out a batch of letters. He merely glane ed at these, however, she said, threw them to the ground w carehing for any particular letter. Letters were found on both sides of the mechine by the police. The probability of a threatening letter having been re-orived has been investigated, but no

The police are by no means danned House, of the United States, being present. During the meeting the Adriatic question was discussed.

Summary of News.

The police are by no means danged by their failure thus far to solve the mestery, and investigations will be continued with the determination to bring the affair to light if that is hubiting the affair to light if the solvent and t mante posible Harrily a minute either day or night since the killing has passal but that one or more officers have on the ease, and it was sald that this will be continued.

## THE COTTON MARKET.

#### Market Opened Strong at an Advance of 23 to 69 Points.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, June 2.—The cotton mar-ket opened strong at an advance of 23 on the greater part of the treaty in an to 60 points with July selling at 32.40 age wage increase of 15 per cent. The Austrian treaty follows exactly few minutes, or - 44 to 74 points net the same outline as the Germans and higher on the higher cables, continin many cases is identical with it explicitly used showers in the South, over the no many cases is identical with it except for the change in name. Certain
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Cotton futures opened strong, July

At the Theatres.
Billie Rhodes, the charming tar who appeared with success at the Piedmont theatre only a few ago in her first picture, "The Girl of My Dreams," will be seen here again today in another five-reel number en-titled "Hoop-La." The diminutive star appears as Hoop-La Charters, a little lady who is practically the entire cast of a small circus, All the comedy and increased pathos of her existence is charmingly brought out in the five reels that con stitute the picture, and, to employ a phrase worn by much usage but still nuite useful, there is not a dull momen

from first to last.

A de luxe production, "The Darling of Paris," suggested by Victor Hugo's Tragic Romance "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame," featuring the most brilliant of screen artists, Theda Bara, impersonating the Beautiful Gypsy girl, Esmeralda, the most delightful character in French literature, at the Pastime tomorrow. Miss Bara has ractive as in this superb photoplay, directed by J. Gordon Edwards with scenario by Odrian Johnson.

Salisbury Man Barely Escapes Instant Death,

## Case of Warren Referred to Sub-Com

Washington, June 2.—The nomination os federal attorney for easter North Carolina of Thomas D. Warren of New Bern, North Carolina, charged with undue political activity, was re-

Mrs. Annie Gale, the first woman in Canada to be elected a city alderman, has now been chosen pro-mayor of Callary for the next three months.

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#### SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY

To Interfere With Intra-State Freight. and Passenger Rates.
(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 2.-The supremo court in an opinion today upheld the government authority to interfere with intra-state freight and pasenger rates under powers conferred by the joint resolution and railroad control act by which the government assumed control of the country's rail systems.

The court also set aside lower court decrees which held that under Section 15 of the railroad control act pre-exist-ing intra-state rates remained in effect

as lawful police regulations. The court held that the authority conferred by the resolution and the act were war powers conferred upon the President, and the power of the federal vernment "was supreme and conclu-

#### onclusive. The opinion was unanimous, Dismissed Indictment Against Colgate

Washington, June 2.-In disposing of appeals brought by the government. the supreme court today upheld feder al court decrees dismissing an indictment charging Colgate & Company manufacturers of toilet articles, with violating the Sherman anti-Trust Act. Federal Court Ruling Upheld by the Supreme Court.

Washington, June 2.—Dismissal by the federal court of habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Mail, to prevent his extradition to Washington from New York to an-swer an indicament charging violation of the trading-with enemy act, was upheld today by the Supreme Court in disposing of the appeals brought by

#### Supreme Court Sustained Lower Court Ruling.

Washington, June 2. In proceedings in New York growing out of the Ford-Newberry senatorial election confest in Michigan, the supremo court today sustained contempt of judgement against Newberry's cam-

#### TODAY'S EVENTS.

## Monday, June 2, 1919,

A nation-wide campaign will be launched today to raise a \$200,000 fund for the Y. W. C. A., in the United

Graduation week at the United Stafes Naval Academy will be ushered in today with the official reception to the Board of Visitors.

The annual convention of the Ass

intion of Government Officials of the United States and Canada will begin its sessions today at Madison, Wis. An Iowa State convention to exprepopular approval of the League of Na ons covment has been called to assemble today at Des Moines,

The annual convention and exposi-tion of the National Association of Hoisery and Underwear Manufacturers will open today in Philadelphia.

New problems of women workers as developed by the war will be dis-cussed at the sixth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League, opening today in Phila-

lelphia.
The Chicago Federation of Labo has fixed today as the date for making a public count of the votes of organized American labor on the "Mooney gen-eral protest strike program."

One hundred and fifty thousand operatives in New England textile mills will go to work today under a new seedule which provides for an averest level on record, and in some ease represents a total increase of over 100 per cent since 1915.

# SEVERAL PEOPLE HURT WHEN TENT BLOWS DOWN

#### Rain and Hail Storm Struck Burling ton Last Night and Wrecked Gypsy Smith Tent.

Burlington, June 1.—During the rain and hall storm which struck this town tonight at S o'clock the tent in which Gypsy Smith, Jr., was holding a revival meeting was bown down and several people slightly injured. Estimates place the number at the meeting at 1,000 and it is regarded as lucky that more people were not in-jured, Mrs. E. S. W. Dameron and H. W. Trollinger were given attention of physicians but are not regarded as

# RATES ARE UPHELD

Supreme Court Rules That Posts General Had Authority to Increa

the Rates.

Sy The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 2.—Increased telephone and telegraph rates put into effect last January 21 under an order of Postmaster General Buleson, were

Salisbury, May 31.—T. F. Michael had a narrow escape from death today when a Ford sedan in which he was riding went dead on a grade crossing in the southern part of the city and was almost totally demolished by pas-senger train No. 136, Mr. Michael saw the train aproaching and got out of the car just in time to escape the full impact of the collision. As it was he is in a local hospital suffering from sprains and bruises. The engine is all

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# NOTHING FURTHER IN **RUSSIAN SITUATION**

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

Allies Await the Arrival of American Ambassador in Russia to Take Any Further Steps.

#### KOLCHAK LIKELY TO ACCEPT PLAN

Of the Allies, With all its Conditions.—Omsk Government May Seek Many Modifications.

#### (By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Sunday, June 1.-Until Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, reaches Omsk from Tokio, it seems improbable further steps to and extending recognition toward the Kolchak government will be sanction ed by President Wilson as he is anx ious to have a report from Mr. Morris after he has fully discussed the sit-uation with the Kolchak cabinet, and has investigated conditions at Omsk. Because of slow communications over trans-Siberian routes, it is probable it will be another week before Mr. Mor

"is reaches Omsk.

While it is generally believed Admiral Kolchak will accept the majority of the conditions under which the entente nations and the United States offer recognition, it is likely the Onisk government will seek modifi-cations of the section providing for flussia's recognition of the Battle trans-Caspian and trans-Caucasian roveriments as autonomous, and stip ulating that any differences which may arise between them and the Kolchak governments shall be referred to the ergue of nations.

#### HELLO GIRLS PLAN TO GO ON A STRIKE TODAY

Preparations for Walk-Out Go For ward Regardless of Buckson's Order

for Investigation. Washington, June 1. Investigatio of differences between the Southern Bell Telephone company and its employed at Atlanta, Ga., which has led to a threat of a nation-wide strike of tele-graph and telephone workers, was or dered fought by Postmaster General Burleson, who said that information eaching him on the subject was conflieting.

Union leaders continued, however, to to forward with preparations for walk-out sometime after noon tomor row, S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, failed to reach Washington in time to interview postoffice offiials on the strike subject, but wired not other electrical workers that "we are being forced into a nation-wide strike because of the sufferings of the munercial operators for the last 36

## Centenary of Noted Sculptor.

New York, June 2. The several so cicties of artists and sculptors in New ATLANTA STRIKE IS fork City are preparing for a suitable niversary of the birth of Thomas Ball, the famous American sculptor, who first saw the light at Charlestown Mass., June 3, 1819. Examples of Mr. Ball's work are to be found in public buildings and parks in many cities and in numerous private collections. One of his best-known works is the colossal equestrian statue of Washington in the equestrian statue of Assimption in the Boston Public Garden. Other of his works include the "Emancipation Group," in the city of Washington; the colossal statute of Daniel Webster, in Central Park, New York; a statute of Edwin Forrest as "Coriolanus," for the city of Philadelphia; groups of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, and ousts of statutes of Lincoln, Garfield, P. T. Barnum, Governor John A. Anirew of Massachusetts, and numerous others, Mr. Ball lived to be nine-two venrs old, his death occurring at his home in Montclair, N. J., in 1911.

# Recognize Belligerency of Anti-Tinoe Forces. (By The Associated Press.)

San Salvador, June 2.-The govern ments of Gautemala, Honduras and Nicaragua have recognized the bellig-erency of the anti-Tinoco revolution-ists in Costa Rica, according to a dispatch received here from Nicara-

The revolutionists, the advices state, have received appreciable reinforce

## Special Election in Oregon.

Portland, Ore., June 2.—Under the provisions of the referendum act a special election will be held in Oregon omorrow to give the voters an opportunity to pass upon several proposed measures of legislation. One of the proposals submitted to the decision of voters is for a \$5,000,000 bond Isone to pay the expense of a compreher sive building improvement and land settlement plan. Another calls for the saue of \$2,500,000 in bonds for the construction of the Roosevelt highway, which will be the Oregon section of oastal military road along the Pacific

Miss Marie McNulty of Ottawa has the disripction of being the only woman practicing law in the Dominion capi-

## MRS. H. C. RAIMER

Died Sunday Afternoon at 3:20 O'clock , at Her Home on Church Street.

Death Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock claimed Mrs. H. C. Raimer, a o'clock chained Mrs. H. C. Raimer, a woman known by a wide circle of friends, and loved by every one who knew her. Mrs. Raimer died at her home on North Church street, following a serious illness of four weeks duration. For ten days Mrs. Raimer was in the Concord Hospital, but her condition grew so much worse Thurs day, and feeling that she would be eas ier at home, her friends carried her there Thursday night, and her condi-tion grew rapidly worse until her

death yesterday.

Mrs. Raimer was a daughter of the late Nelson and Margery Taylor, and was born in Stanley county in 1851.

She was married on the 19th of June, 1879 to Mr. Harvey C. Raimer, and has made her home in this city continuously since her marriage. She is survived by her husband one son survived by her husband, one son, Charles C. Raimer, one sister, Mrs. M. L. Moore, of this city, and one brother,

H. A. Taylor, of Bonham, Texas.

The deceased was a most devout churchwoman, and for twenty years taught a Sunday school class at the Forest Hill Methodist Church, of which she was a member. By her kindness and gentleness she won a host of friends everywhere, and her death will be a sore loss both to her church and to her many associates.

The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. M. Taylor, pas-tor of the Forest Hill Methodist church. The interment was made in Oakwood emetery.

Many beautiful floral designs were sent by the many friends of the deceas-as a last token of the love and respect in which this good woman was held.

#### SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT TO COME UP TUESDAY

Peace Treaty, Wire Control and Lux-ury Tax Will Be Considered This Week.

Washington, June 1.—The suffrage smendment, the peace treaty and leg-slation for the return of telepragh and telephone lines to private opera-tion are subjects expected to hold the center of interest during the coming week in Congress. Meantime work will continue on the routine appropriaion bills and on many collateral sub jects that are in the hands of commit-

Tuesday in the senate. Its supporters, claiming to hold pledges for more than the necessary two-thirds vote, will seek a roll call as soon as possible, Op-posing senators—have—indicated they will not iterpose parliamentary ob-stacles, and advocates of the amend-ment are predicting that by Tuesday night woman suffrage will be a past ssue so far as Congress is concerned.

# OLDEST LIVING METHODIST

## Special Services in Honor of Woman

Born in 1810. Rochester, N. Y., June 1.-Ontarto county Methodists held special services at Naples in recognition of the long life of Mrs. Samanthat Stanton Nellis, of that village, who was born in 1810. and because her life has spanned the entury of missionary effort which now is being celebrated by the centenary overnent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, So far as is known Mrs. Nellis s the oldest living Methodist.

There Has Been No Date Set For Nationwide Strike of Telegraphers, (By The Annociated Press.)

that no date has been set for a manual wide telegraphers strike, and that the threatened walkout in Atlanta was ginia, 89 per cent.; North Carolina, 85 per cent, and South Carolina, 78 per CRITICIZES

purely a local affair.

Almost simultaneously with Konen-kamp's statement, Postmaster General Burleson announced that if the teledismissed because of union affiliation hey would be reinstated at once, and that steps would be taken to discipline the responsible officials of the

#### Assistant Chief Police Forced to Re sign in Charlotte,

Charlotte, June 1.—Request for the Neal Elliott following the reported failure of the chief to give proper directions to his men regarding investigations immediately following the murder of Harry Montgomery in a suburb while riding with Miss Owen, it was learned today at the city hall. His resignation has been accepted.

The killing of Montgamery today is apparently as deep a mystery as on the morning following the killing. A negro, Ernest Hunter, is being held charged with the crime, but the police, under the direction of Chief W. B. Orr, are continuing investigations in other directions. The circumstantial evidence

#### Faith Reformed Church Has Changed Its Name.

hina Grove Reco The name of the Faith Reformed church in Salisbury has been changed to First Reformed church. A special meeting of the North Carolina classis of the Faith Reformed was held in this church Friday, for

was held in this church Friday, for the purpose of examining two candidates for the ministry.

These were A. R. Tosh and S. A. Trexler, both recent graductes of the seminary at Lancaster, Mr. Wosh will take work at Mr. Diessant and Mr. Trexler at Rockwall.

# WORLD WAR UNLOOSED

Figures of Money Given State Library During War, Are Most

(By The Associated Press.) New York, June 2.-Indication of the world-wide generosity awakend by the war is given by preliminary re-ports of the British and American Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and similar organizations which, during the past four years, have done service in alleviating distress and which are now taking part in the work

of reconstruction. A recent issue of London Truth, in commenting on the record of \$75,000,000 war contributions to the Red Cross by the British people during the period from 1915 to 1918, inclusive, says "this must easily be a record collection for charitable purposes." Admit-ting that the amount does not equal that raised for the American Red Crothat raised for the American Red Cross the Truth observes that "the general total of voluntary giving for war pur-poses in England must have been something without precedent in that country's history."

The British people, it is pointed out were lavish in their private benefac tions, no record of which was kept. The first two years of the war, for instance, it is said, individual Britons Cross for War Horses and numerous other charities. An interesting fea-ture of the work of the British Red Cross, shown in the preliminary fig-ures, is the low cost of administra-tion. In 1915, this cost was less than three per cent, and it fell progressively until in 1918, it was about one and

y estimated at about \$350,000,000. This prospects of an understanding. y estimated at about \$500,000 two do-mation "drives" which brought in \$106,000,000 and \$180,000,000 respectsibs,000,000 and \$180,000,000 respectively and two membership "drives" in which 42,000,000 membership signatures with a minimum of one dollar each (many were for much larger sums) were obtained.

The cost of administration, it stated by an official of the Atlantic Division, was entirely defrayed by the Red Cross membership subscriptions and for every dollar contributed \$1.02 The resolution for submission of suffrage amendment to the states, all by reason of bank interest. It is suffrage amendment to the states, all by reason of bank interest. It is supported by the house, comes up Hunter, comptroller of the American Red Cross in Washington, is now at the preceipts and expenditures, it is said, and is expected to make an of-ficial report in June.

Many millions of dollars already had been raised for the Young Men's Chris-tian Association, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Salvation Army when the "United War Work Drive" was undertaken last winter. The sub-scriptions aggregated fore than \$200,-

Vast sums were raised in France, Italy, Japan, Russia and other countries, including neutral powers, for "the amelioration of human want and wee." When all the figures are compiled, a charaties statisticion estimates, it will be shown that the most devastating war of history unloosed mankind's pursestrings in the most remarkable and prodigal manner.

# COTTON CROP CONDITION

At End of May Conditions of Crop 75.6 partment Says.

Washington, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop was 75.6 per cent. normal on May 25th, the department

#### ANTI-LUXURY TAX BILL DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

Measure Certain To Pass in House Will Go To Senate Tomorrow. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 2.—Debate on the Senator Johnson, Republican, of Calibili to repeal wartime semi-luxury taxes continued in the House today with with the intra-state rates. a probability that the measure would league covenant, so the declaration of be passed and sent to senate before future wars would be decided not by be passed and sent to senate before night. It has the endorsement of leaders of both parties.

## "June Week" at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—June week ted States Naval Academy, marked by interesting drills and exercises, liant social events and terminating with the graduation exercises on Fri-day, was ushered in today by the official reception to the Board of Visitors composed of members of the commit tees on Naval Affairs of the Senate and House of Representatives,

All Annapolis is in a gay and festive dence mood in anticipation of the week of been gala exercises. For two years the graduation of the middles has been shorn of all the time-honored social features, because of the war, and now with the resumption of the full program of festivities every one is pre-pared to derive full pleasure from the vanguard of the throng of visitors reached Annapolis yesterday. Arriving trains today added to the crowd, and by tomorrow morning the old town will be filled to the capacity of its accome

# MANKIND'S PURSESTRINGS | ITTI E CHANCE OF AN UNDERSTANDING

ays Count Brockdorff-Rantzau When Asked of His Opinion in Regard to the Peace Treaty.

# SAYS HE WILL DO WHAT IS RIGHT

And Then Wait for the Results.-Said That He Had Cured Himself of Believing Anything.

#### (By The Associated Press.)

London, June 2.—Count von Brock-lorff-Rantzau when asked by a reprefew and clothed more than 300,000 scutative of the European Press Bu-Belgian refugees and Belgian relief counter proposals would lead to nego-objects which included the rehabilita-tion of crippled soldiers, the Blue cured himself of the habit of believing in such things. The chairman of the German delegation added:

"I will do what I think right, and wait results.

"According to an article in the Temps on Wednesday, our opponents seem to assume that the German counter proone-quarter per cent.

Contributions to the American Red Cross from the date or the entry of the United States into the war, on short 16, 1917 to the present are rough-

#### PRESIDENT'S REPROT TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

# Presiden't Report Shows Good Year at

Trinity College. Trinity College, June 2,-The report of President Few of Trinity College to the Board of Trustees shoys a most satisfactory year at this institution in spite of the drawbacks occassioned by be epidemic of influenza and other hindrances. As large number of students as in the history of the college were enrolled with perhaps the exception of one year. In spite of the hin drances very satisfactory work was done in the regular college lines as

well as in the lines of military training instituted by the government. A most notable thing to which the President calls attention is the fact that in spite of the ravages of the dreaded Spanish "Fiu" there was not a single death in either the College or the Trinity Park School. This too in the face of the fact that the services of the hospital and of doctors and trained nurses was very limited. The college was turned into an infirmary and the faithful work of faculty and students aided by a kind providence averted

death. Trinity's showing in the World War is also worthy of special note. More than a thousand stars are on her service flag and more than a score of them

Among the things recommended by President Few are the following: 1.—A more effective physical training, 2.—A wider application of modern science, 3.-A broader education for

Attention is called to the instituting of a Summer school for preachers which has rendered and is rendering a valuable service to the Methodist ministry

of the state. The whole trend of the report not Washington, June 2.—8, J. Konen-kamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, stated here today of the area planted will be made in the best forces of the church and the

# CRITICIZES THE LEAGUE Says Future Wars Should Be Left to a

Vote of People, Not to Rulers. (By The Associated Press.)
Washington, June 2.—Assailing th league of nations as a combination of armed powers "in a gigantic war trust"

established rulers, but by a popular "It is not a league of nations to prevent war," he asserted. "It contains within itself the germs of many wars, and worse than that, it rivets as in the

Shantung decision, the chains of ty-ranny upon millions of people and ce-

## ments for all time unjust and wicked annexations." REPORT THAT CHIHUAHUA CITY

ATTACED BY VILLA

## All Communication Between That City and Juarez Has Been Cut off. (By The Associated Press.)

Juarez Mexico, June 2.—Report from reliable and trustworthy source today are that Chihuahua City tacked in force yesterday by General Villa and Gen. Angeles, All communica-tion is cut off between Juarez and the pared to derive full pleasure from the southern city. Mexican federal authori-continuous round of ceremonies. The ties at this end of the line are making no attempt to restore them. from Mexican sources - are fight at Chihuahua City still is in

Miss Aivah Blackwelder has returned to Albumarle after a risit here to her mother, Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder, 76678.