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IS AGAIN IN PARIS

Arrived There This Morning

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Brussels and the War Zone

HIS RETURN HOME

NO DATE FIXED FOR

The Effect of the Cabinet's

Resignation in Germany

Upon His Future Plans Is

Considered Uncertain.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, June 20.—President Wilson

d his party arrived here this morn

ng at 9 o'clock, after a two days trip

to Brussels and the war zone in Bel-gium. There was no formal reception,

and Mr. Wilson drove immediately to

the Paris "white house." The president

expressed his enloyment and interest

n the trip he had taken. At 11 o'clock the President held a

aference with the entire personnel of

in Belgium.

REPORT THAT ENTIRE CABINET HAS RESIGNED

The Downfall of Scheide-mann Believed to Assure the Signing of the Peace * ing to an exchange Telegraph dis. * Treaty by the Germans.

WAS CHIEF OPPONENT

of the Scheidemann Gov- * the treaty on Saturday. It was * added that in all probability the * ernment, if True, Entails * assembly would decide to order * * that a plebiseite be taken. * Fall of President Ebert.

(By The Associated Press.)

Weimar, via Amsterdam to ★ London, June 20. – The German ★ ● ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ (By the Associated Press.) man cubinet headed by Philip * Schiedemann, has resigned. * **Cabinet to Continue Till New** One Is Formed,

Weimar, via Copenhagen, June * 0.-The cabinet, although it has * resigned, will continue in office 😤 emporarily until President Ebert * has been able to form a new one, \$

********* Paris, June 20.-The Schledemann

government in Germany has fallen, it was learned here today. News of the Sherman, republican, of Hinois, who event reported during the morning was confirmed later by military advices through Coblenz from both Weimar and Berlin.

The downfall of the Schiedemann The oowned, in the peace con-ference. It is believed to assure the signing of the peace treaty by Ger-mier, was understood to be the chief amonent to acceptance to the revised

Up to noon there was no official con firmation of a report that Herr Noske was forming a government. It is understood here that the fall

of the Schiedemann government en tails the fail also of President Ebert The National Assembly probably wil take measures to select a successor to Herr Ebert.

Noske to Succeed Scheidemann.

Coblenz, June 20.-Gustav Noske German minister of defense, will succeed Philip Scheidemann, as head of the German ministry, according to a Weimar disputch received here today. Mathias Erzberger of the German armistice commission will succeed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as foreign secretary, the message adds,

Say Reports are Premature.

Paris, June 20.—All reports concern ing changes in the German cabinet, are premature, says an official wireless message sent from Nauen at one o'clock this evening.

message adds that the national assembly failed to get the majority if its members to favor the signing of the peace terms,

The text of the mesage reads:

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Report From London Says Germans Have Accepted Treaty .- * Another Report Says They Have # Asked for More Time. (By the Associated Press.)

* If the national assembly a. * Weimar has taken the action re-If the national assembly at 3 * ported in the foregoing agency * dispatch it has passed upon the "pence treaty a day earlier than # TO REVISED TERMS * the last direct advices from Ger-¥ from Berlin Thursday night stat. ⋠ It Is Believed That the Fall * cel that the assembly was expect-

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Ask For Further Extension. Paris, June 20.-It is reported # E here that the Germans have asked * for a further extension of the * ★ time limit within which to act on ★ ★ the peace treaty.

SENATOR SHERMAN IS

"SKEERED OF THE POPE Says League of Nations May End Sep-

aration of Church and State. (By The Associated Press.)

have been used against the huns. It was invented by Professor W. Cee Lewis, called from hus duties as pro-Washington, June $20, -\Lambda$ warning that the League of Nations may end the separation of church and state Lewis, cathen from hits duties as pro-fessor of chemistry at Northwestern University, Evanstown, IL, and com-missioned Captain, Great quantities of this gas, named "Lewisite," had been manufactured and waves much for and bring the civilized world under the domination of the Vatican, was manufactured and were ready for declared the Roman Catholic church shipment to the battle front. vould be represented in the leagu assembly by 24 votes out of 45,

"From an early age," said the Illi-ois senator, "the occupants of the NOTED CRIMINAL DISAPPEARS FROM STATE'S PRISON Job Walker Was Serving Life Time

Had not the armistice been signed.

the deadliest known poison gas would

de at the farm and any man has a

Sentence Plus 30 Years. Raleigh, June 19.-Job C. Walker, erving a lifetime plus 30 years and he most murderous-minded man in the

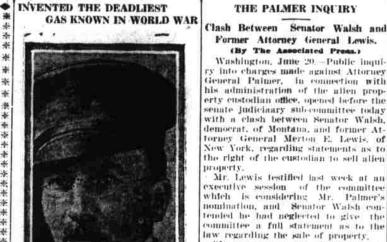
date prison, has sunk out of sight. Walker, who killed Sheriff Jackson SENATOR SHEPPARD Standand, of Brunswick county, tea would be effective. A law was pa-years ago and almost killed the sheriff by the legislature authorizing this SPEAKS FOR THE LEAGUE

of New Hanover, recently was trans-ferred from the state farm, where he was a candidate for a load of buckshor. Most Effective Means for the Prevention of War Yet Produced. (By The Associated Press.) to the prison where Superintendent Collie found work for him. The cen-

Washington, June 20.-Supporting the lengue of nations, Senator Sheptral building is safer than the stockpurd, democrat of Texas, told the Sen-ate today that objections to any war better chance to live where Jim Collie making power of the league was en-tirely groundless. The covenant only is accessible than any man has away from the Collie example. The guards pledges the member nations to co-operate inrepelling invasions, he said, kill Walker. They were afraid of him and knew that he meant soon to run. Walker was brought here and guarded "but confers no powers on the league" in that regard,

'Viewing the covenant as a whole' "Viewing the covenant as a wnow is a wnow is a wnow is a wnow in the view of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transfo as closely as the prison people knew how to follow him. And Wednesday he yet produced. It is based on clear rec-ognition of the fact that we have not vet reached that stage where war may he killed Sanaland 10 years ago ne enforced. The law as passed by be entirely suppressed. It makes war remote and improbable, however, by

organizing moral opinion in one great international unit pledged to the peaceful settlement of international contro-



unmittee a full statement as to the aw regarding the sale of property. "It was my purpose," Mr. Lewis sald, "to make a statement in correction of my statement of last week and to apologize for the fact that entirely to apologize for the last that impres-unintentionally I had left the impres-tion committee which at that sion on the committee which at that time was my understanding of the 21.15 Senator Overman, democrat, North Carolina, asked if in view of his service as attorney general of New

York, Mr. Lewis did not think it im proper to quote only parts of the act. Mr. Lewis explained he had come into the case hurriedly witnout full op-portunity to examine the statutes, "As for myself," said Senator Walsh, accept unreservedly your statement. You will realize, however, that we will scarcely be able to rely hereafter on mything you may say.

PROHIBITION IN WYOMING

ple of the State.

(By The Associated Fress.) Chevenne, Wyo., June 20, -Wyomina ong the onsis of this section of the

however, it was deemed advisable t

put the state law into effect July

sale of liquor after July 1.

'rabbe, now superintendent of

hosen Prohibition Commissioner.

west, will enter the ranks of prohild tion states on July 1. Sale and mannfacture of liquor within the state will The grenndes were perfect. All they cease on that date regardless of whether national prohibition is efneeded to make them murderous w weapons was to be filled with TNT.

fective in the nation. Under terms of the constitutional THE Y. M. C. A. DID MOST amendment adopted by the voters at November's election, Wyomin WONDERFUL WORK would have gone dry January 1, 1920 When the legislature met last January

Money Given It Was Well Spent. Says Dr. Alexander. (By The Associated Press.)

HAS FIFTEEN MILLION HAND

GRENADES FOR CHILDREN

WHO BUYS THRIFT STAMPS

this year, at the same time that it ap Pitssburgh, June 20. The service endered by the Young Men's Chris peared national war time prohibition would be effective, A law was masses tian Association to American soldiers verseas is characterized as "one of In addition to the power placed by the most wonderful things of the war state law in the hands of a State proby Dr. Maitland Alexander, formerly moderator of the Presbyterian Genera hibition commissioner, there will be a law enforcement league, privately fluanced and privately operated to en-Assembly, Dr. Alexander recently re-turned from France after serving one force the new law. This lengue already year as director of religious work has begun the work of keeping Wyo

in Ameridan cantonments and The Mathematical Structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon the money given to dier picked up one, inspected in mathematical structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm ophilon structure $\frac{10}{10}$ mm o ming free of illegal manufacture and State house gossip is that Fred L. 1111 Wyoming Anti-Saloon League, will be Dr. Alexander, in his review of "Y "Not only bootlegging but comme says that the organization pro erk. cial traffic in liquor must cease in ac-cordance with the wishes of the peovided enough baseball equipment for the American soldiers overseas to supply both the National and Ameri The voters

can Lengues for 100 years, one item alone being 2,250,000 baseballs. wallowed up. Walker has a record that makes any ty of any state in the union and they High points of Dr. Alexander's re port show that the Y. M. C. A. estab-lished about 1,700 shops in France, supervisor handle him with care. When are going to see that the law will be was captured after long flight through legislature is one of the most drastic

more than 3,000 miles from the source ert.

El Paso, Texas, June 20.--Villa + will make no reprisals upon Am- 3 erican property and lives in Mexico because American troops drove his men back from the border Sunday night, a courier from Villa's camp near Villa Ahumada. * who arrived here last night on an important mission, declared, • * * * * * * * * * * * * * * GREAT METHODIST CENTENARY. A Celebration the Like of Which Has Never Before Been Attempted. Columbus, Ohio, June 20, - Beginning onlay and continuing for four weeks the eyes of Methodism throughout the world will be turned toward this city. where there is to be held a celebration the like of which has never been at-tempted before in the whole history of the denomination. The celebration is designed to commemorate the coming

of peace and the centenary of the mis-sionary activitay of the Methodist sionary activitay of the Methodist church. For more than a year the leaders of the denomination have been at work on preparations for the affair, A leading feature of the celebration will be a series of public meetings to be addressed by men and women of wide prominence. Of most interest to the general public, however, will be the "international" exposition comexposition memorating the church's entry into the mission field a century ago. The grounds and buildings of the Ohio State Exposition are being used for the display, which embraces interesting educathe doughboys would have hurled at the Germans had the war continued

the American delegation to the peace conference, including Col. E. M. House, who returned last evening from his visit to England. tional exhibits from China, Japan, Korea, India and other foreign lands the Germans had the war continued are to be given by Dr. J. Stanley Brown, of Joilet, III., national thrift Brown, of Joilet, III., national thrift the features are Chinese, African and other villages, with their native in-

the customs and conditions with which the missionaries must deal. The sections devoted to the home mission field shows the work among the American Indians, Eskimos, negroes and Sou

thern mountaineers, and among the lumberjacks, cowboys and mining men in the differet sectios of the country, Columbus expects to entertain an average of 50,000 daily visitors dur-

ing the period of the celebration. For the accomodation of this vast throng a tended city has been creeted on the campus of Ohlo State University. and about the university grounds there has been provided space for the park ing of 40,000 automobiles.

How the French Merchant Profiteered (Correspondence of Associated Press.)

Brest, May 14.-- A doughboy steppe into a Brest store last night and asked

mouth, there, staring at him, as if in letters of fire were the printed words: 'Made in Germany.'

"I thought 'Made in Germany" w 'pas bon' in France," he said to the storekeeper.

"Zat is so," interrupted the Frenchman sauvely, "but we buy zem before ze wat

The doughboy threw the harmonical Paris office of Reuters Limited, on the counter and sauntered out. "That is the right spirit." said the correspondent "one should not trade with the enemy before peace is sign-

The effect upon the President's plans of the cabinet's resignation in Germany and the further developments antict inted is uncertain. A German request for an extension of time to act on the treaty is looked for, and it is understood that the President told the delega-tion today that he had fixed no date for his departure for home

THE COTTON MARKET

Yesterday's Big Advance Followed by an Irregular Market Today. (By The Associated Press.)

New York, June 20.-Yesterday's ensational advance was followed by cery mervous and irregular oscillaions in today's early cotton market. In The opening was steady at a decline of 28 points to an advance of 6 points, with July selling up to 32.15 and October to 31.75 during the early trading, or 7 to 8 points net higher.

Cotton futures opened steady, July, 31,85; October, 31,50; December, 37,-45; January, 31,20; March, 31,10,

ITALIANS WILL ACCEPT

Settlement of Dalmatian Controversy Made by Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, June 20.-The Italian delegaon to the peace conference has been directed from Rome to necept the proposition for the settlement of the Dalmatian controversy made by Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George and President Wilson, according to the

Two Handsome Window Displays.

Two window displays of tobacco pro-ducts, probably the best ever seen in this city, are to be seen at the Pearl

Fifteen million hand grenades that

Goes Dry July 1 by Vote of the Peo-

e National Assembly at Well tried to constitute a majority in favor of signing the peace treaty. That was impossible, because of division among the party."

"All news regarding changes in the cabinet is premature."

Signing of Peace Treaty Certain,

London, June 20.—The signing of the peace treaty by Germany, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cop enhagen, quoting advices from mar, says, is as certain as if the signatures had already been put to th document

Four-Fifths in Favor of Signing Treaty.

London, June 20 .- A Reuters dis patch from Weimar states that a meeting Thursday of the Centrist members of the German national assembly de-cided by a four-fifths majority, in favor of signing the treaty of peace, with reservations regarding respons bility for the war and the honor of the German nation.

The German national party, it to stated, is unanimously resolved against signing. Fifty-six members of the German democratic party voted against signing the allied terms, while eight voted that the treaty be signed conditionally, and one was in favor of signing without condition.

Meeting of R. F. D. Carriers.

The Rular Letter Carriers of Cabarrus County are requested to meet at the Court House in Concord on Mon day, June 23rd, at 5 p. m. for the pur pose of organizing a County associa pose of organizing a county is tion. Every carrier in the county is urgently requested to be present. WALTER W. MEDLIN,

R. L. C., No. 3.

Russia is in turmoil, Hungary face disorders, strikes begin in France, la-bor disorders exist in Canada and Great Britain, and anarchists seek the death of officials in this country. It looke much lige the world in in bad way.

It seems there are a lot of alien ag-itators in this country who are not at all pleased with it. And this country is not at all pleased with a lot of allen agitators. The solution seems obvious.-New York Evening

LINERS TO OBEY DRY LAW Will Not Sell Liquor Within Three

Mile Limit After July 1.

No intoxicating liquors will be sole on transatiantic liners when the steam-ers get within the three-mile limit on and after July 1, and passengers east ward bound will have to wait until the land has disappeared from sight before the bass are opened. Agents of the liners and other for-

eign craft claim that their vessels when in any port, are as much a part

of the country they hall from as the ountry itself, and that any interfer

ence would be a breach of interna-tional law. It has been decided to have a stated case submitted to the Federal Courts for a decision. came to the city, sought out a public hall and continued the dance until the

wee small hours,

MANY DEAD IN FIRE IN MOVING PICTURE THEATRE

One Hundred and Fifty Killed or In jured at San Juan, Porto Rico. (By The Associated Press.)

San Juan, Porto Rico, June 20.-One hundred and fifty persons, including many children, are reported killed or injured in the destruction by fire last night of a motion picture theatre at Mayaguez. The bodies of

27 unidentified persons were recovered from the ruins today.

Massachusetts is the first state east of the Colorado to establish 48-hour week for women and children in industry. A half-million women, the law doesn't include non-industrial po the stead, the federation adopted a modisitions, will be benefitted.

To refute the story that prohibition was pulled over while the boys were in France it is pointed out by the pro-hibition authorities that in 1917 55. people, or 87.7 per cent. of ou population was under no-license laws

The trans-Atlantic aviators their lives in their hands, and every one deserved complete success,

The better the streets of the town the better temper the people will have quite natural that in wet weather. shouldn't feel right.

was captured after long flight through hall, sleet, snow, swollen rivers and thickets and swamps. He was put in jail and picked the lock, He went to Oklahoma, behaved himself awhile, willed another sheriff and went to pris-on for life. He worked there a where through the source of \$500,000 for privilege of operating. In the face of the ap-proaching "dry spell" breweries are on for life. He worked there a where turning to other lines. Most of them sailors were served at 50 per cent, of the source of supplies; operated 50 large factor-les in France where hiscuits, choco-late, jams and like articles were pro-duced : conducted 20 hotels and res-burants where American soldiers and sailors were served at 50 per cent, of turning to other lines. Most of them sailors were served at 50 per cent. of hars for this harmonica which he ad-will manufacture "soft" drinks. They cost in civilian places; provided mits he bought before the war. They time then escaped. It is said that he will manufacture "soft" drinks. Data gathered in the three largest lew a guard in making this success-

Inst

ful dash. He returned to Brunswick. cities in the state-Sheridan, Casper headquarters for the different units Mrs. Tom Thumb, Aged 77, Slowly Losserving a sentence for murder and dring parlors, cafes, music stores and the army and mary; conducted 920 entertainments. Ninety thousand mo-tried him for the Stanaland murder. A defective indictment raised the quest Saloon men are cleaning out that.

Search for Bandits Lost Treasure

(By The Associated Press.)

the lost treasures of the bandit Cha-

vez Garcia, who, before his sudden

Mexico City, June 20 .- Search for

ion of former leopardy and murder its stocks as rapidly as possible. It is starhe second degree was accepted. About ed with authority that respectable citithree years ago Walker was brought here and he began his sentence. supply of liquor now for their own use supply of liquor now for their own use

Walker came and the guards watched after July 1 will not be molested, but him. They thought they had eyes on the authorities have announced there him Wednesday, but during the day will be eternal and vigilant warfare vages on the man who seeks to buy Walker either must have gone up or down. Nobody missed him until tast now and sell later.

Mail order business practically is an night, when the numbers were counted. When the Glant Brunswick murderer a standstill, the Reed Law having stonped much of the importation into near was called out he did not answer. The prison grounds were scoured, by states.

but the fellow did not leave one footprint by which the authorities could trace him. The prison officials believed until late in the night that they would

find him hidden in some corner within the grounds. But failing to find any race of the murderer, the escape was deeath last fall from influenza, was given out today. Nothing had been heard of Walker until night. said to have buried large quantities of loot in the mountains of Michoacan.

The superintendent still is giad that has almost been discontinued, with Walker isn't in a potter's field with a load of buckshot weighing him down. mystery. It was reported/that Garcia

Will Not Ask for Release of Prisoners (By The Associated Press.)

Atlantic City, June 20 .- The American Federation of Labor in convention here refused today to ask for the reof so-called political and indu trial prisoners convicted under the spionage and other war-time acts. In-

fied resolution requesting that these acts be rescinded with the formal coming of peace, Ask For Burdeson's Removal.

(By The Ann cinted Fress.) Atlantic City, June 20.-Resolutio

Tommy's Pop-"A profifeer, my son, is a man who robs our clouds of their After having your leg pulled it uite natural that your left for foot silver lining."

2,000 huts, large tents, rented build- were worth lifty cents them." of the army and may; conducted 920

soldiers have enjoyed vacations in centres established and financed by the "Y." Six hundred educators were

sent overseas to establish the Univercity in Khaki. Distributions include 5,000,000 books, 4,000,000 pieces religious literature, 2,000,000 maga-

zines, 10,000,000 newspapers and 1,-000,000 popular song books. Through its banking service the "Y" has en abled soldiers to make 325,000 remit tances, aggregating more than \$20, 000,000 to their familles at home with out charge.

Equal Suffrage Address at the Court House Monday Night.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, of Winchester, Va., an experienced suf-frage speaker and organizer, will speak at the court house Monday night, June 23rd, at 8:30 o'clock,

Miss Pidgeon is a young woman pleasing appearance and personality, and a good speaker. We are fortunate buried much of his loot in a labyrinth-ian cave near Penjamillo, Michoacan, to have her to present this subject and the people of that village for months have maintained an enthusias-lic attention. This is the time to crystic but futile search for it. A similar talize public opinion in favor of this state of Duour Legislature next cause, so that rango where Thomas Urbina, another summer will ratify the Federal Suffbandit, was said to have hidden a large

rage Amendment. If women are to make the children

of the communities good citizens of the future, they must have some direct control over the moral, mental and physical life of those communities They must have some direct share in making the conditions which shall sur

round the citizens of the future. The public is cordially invited to hear Miss Pidgeon present this inter-esting subject. SUFFRAGIST.

We know a lot of people who expect good roads to grow in front of their

places during the night.

Murder is a terrible thing, and punishment should be certain when one is convicted of the crime.

"Right spirit, nothing," replied the doughboy, "this bird wanted four dol-

ing Sight.

Middlesboro, Mass, June 20.-Lavinia Warren Bump, famous on two hemis pheres under the name of Mrs. 'Tom Thumb, and now the Countess Magri, has been slowly losing her sight for a number of months and is now al most blind.

Mrs. Tom Thumb for many years of cupied an unparalleled place in the affections of the amusement loving public, appearing first with P. T. Bar-21 11111. num. She became the wife of the lat

General Charles Stratton, also a famous Liliputian, marrying the Count Magri later

For a number of years she has lived at her old home, the James Bump farm, at Warrenton. She is 77 years of Commodore Nutt, died many years ago, and the Commodore died a few

years ago in New York City.

At The Theatres.

Frank Keenan. America's greatest haracter actor, comes to the screen

at the Piedmont theatre today in an adaptation of Edward Peple's Broadway stage success, "The Silver Girl." "One of the most vivid and compelling portrayals of Keenan's whole career is the manner in which several review rs have characterized his impersona tion of Jefferson Hunter, the rugged Nevada miner, whose chivalrous and for the war emergency, and now eliibiding love for one woman leads him gible for discharge.

willingly into the shadow of supreme

Gale Henry, the elongated comedienne, in "The Slavery," at the New Pastime today. Also Marie Walcamp "The Lost Millions," 14th episode of by a British submarine, it is announced "The Red Glove."

Some Danes do not care about the annexation of southern Slesvig, because they don't want the Germans. The Sunbeams of McGill Street Bap who are in that part of the land they tist church will have a party at the ard to recover. but all want to get purely Danish territory back.

Every town that attempts to live within itself is sure to die to itself.

Germany is beginning to wonder a the work of "me und Gott."

Drug Company and the Glison Store, both on the main square of this city. The show windows are attraccity. tively dressed with Pielmont eigarettes, and were arranged by Messrs, R. P. Edwards and W. H. Holcombe, local representatives of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company,

The sale of this popular eigarette has increased at the rate of about 100 per cent, according to Mr. Edwards, the popular representative who covers this territory. The great war has made the already tremendous volume business grow by bounds, and the Liggett & Myers brands are the favorites with the smokers here as well as the returned soldiers from overseas and

Council of Three Discusses German Situation.

(By The Associated Press)

Paris, June 20.-The council of thre omposed of Premiers Lloyd George old, Her sister, Minnie Warren, wife and Clemenceau, and President Wilson, and President Wilson, met this evening and it is uderstood it discussed the German situation and the Italian cabinet crisis.

The council also was expected to take up uncompleted sections of the Autrian peace treaty.

To Recruit Men for the Mexican Border (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 20 .- Announcenent was made today that Secretary Baker had authorized the recruiting of 26,450 men for service on the Mexican border. They will replace men callsted

Russian Cruiser Sunk. (By The Associated Press.)

London, June 20,-The Russian cruiser Oleg was sunk on Wednesday in a Rusian wireless dispatch receiv ed here today.

Sunbeam Party.

parsonage this evening from seven to eight o'clock. All the band is expected to be present. Ice cream will served.

Heroism, too, is its own reward, Even the man who dies a hero is none the less a dead one,

asking President Wilson to immediate-ly remove Postmaster General Burleterm as sheriff of Lexington county

issouri.

son from office was adopted unani-mously today by the American Feder-ation of Labor in convention here.

Tommy-"Pop, what is a profiteer?

Regatta Course, New London, June 20.-Harvard won the Freshman Eight

race by a quarter length.

search was made in the

mount of stolen goods,

Mrs. Minnie M. Talbott, whose husband was slain by motor bandits, has been elected to fill out his unexpired

Harvard Wins.

(By The Associated Press.)