Six Germans Killed as They Resist the French

French Troops Shot Germans When the Latter Refused to Work and Offered to Fight.

MACHINE GUNS USED BY TROOPS

Shooting Orcurred at One of Krupp Factories.—Twenty of the Germans Were Bad-ly Wounded.

Berlin, March 31 (By the Associated # their own home.

Berlin, March 31 (By the Associated Press).—Six German workers in the Krupp plant in Essen, have been killed, and 20 injured in a conflict with the French militia, says a Central New dispatch from Essen today.

The trouble occurred through the French unexpectedly proceeding to occupy certain of the Krupp works, whereupon the workers stopped the machinery and went outside to offer opposition, the message states. The officer in charge of the French tried to persuade the men to return to duty, but they refused mid surrounded the tripops threatening them with attack unless they withdrew.

The officer pointed out that he must carry out his orders, but the workers were obdurate, declaring they would defend the plant.

Four muchine guns then opened

Four machine guns then opened fire, adds the message, and six work-ers fell dead, while 80 were seriously wounded. The remainder scattered, and the French then proceeded to occu ny the works.

JENNINGS WILL BE GIVEN TO VIRGINIA Man, Alleged Leader of Auto Thieves is Wanted in Number of States. (By the Associated Press.)

Richmond, March 31.—Dennis Jennings, alias Robert Jones, alias Robert Stone, wanted in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina and Georgia, the alleged leader of a gang of automobile thieves, will be held in Detroit for the Virginia authorities, Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, tel-egraphed Governor Trinkle, of Vir-ginia, today. The Michigan executive nsked Governor Trinkle to rush requisition papers for Jennings, who is being held without half find state nuttomobile inspector D. C. Flaucher will leave here this afternoon to bring him buck.

WILL BRING IN REVENUE

It is Estimated That 23,000 Licenses Will Be Secured in the State on April 1st, OF the Associated Press.

Raleigh, March 31.-Approximately 23,000 local isurance agents and bro-kers in addition to numerous insur-ance, loan and investment companies n North Carolina, must secure new licenses to do business after April 1.
Stacy W. Wade, Insurance Commissioner announced today. The state will receive about \$1,000,000 in insurance taxes and licenses this year,

anded here today at 1:35 o'clock, having averaged a speed of over 100 miles an hour this morning from Mismi.

L'eut. R. K. Stoner, who renened

The first day of the week co

the first day in the week con-eth Mary Magdalens early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepal-chre, and seeth the stone taken nway from the sepul-fire. Then sile runnesh, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them. They have take away the Lord out of the sepul-chre, and we know not where

For as yel they know not the of Seripture, that he must rise of again from the dead. Then the

20, 450,000 SHORT TONS OF SUGAR THIS YEAR

This is Estimate of Crop for This Year as Made by the Department of Agricultre.

(By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 31 .- In announ production of beet and cane sugar for the erop year 1922-23 at 20,450,000 short tous, the Department of Agriculture said it was not prepared to esti-mate the probable consumptive de-

"For lack of definite measures of the extent to which various factors, such as prohibition, business conditions and price may affect consumption of " the statement said, "no estimate of consumption can be made for

the year 1922-23." The department, also pointed that in estimation the world's supply, stocks of sugar on hand should also be taken into consideration and added that statistics of stocks for many coun-

tries are incomplete or unreliable.

The Commerce Department on Februnry 9th estimated "worth sugar prediction in long tons of raw sugar" for 1922-23 at 18,308,000 tons.

"Bad Loans" Closes Another Bank.

Raleigh, March 31.-The Bank of Dover, Dover, N. C., has been closed and now is in the hands of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Kinston, for liquidation, the state banking departinent announced today. The bank was bure precipice, down the face of which on deposit. "Bad loans" was given as the reason for closing the institution.

tist church there Mr. Turner has Early in the morning of April 1st been pastor of the church here for the familiar thunder of the great catabout fifteen years, and the work has aract was again heard, and has never greatly prospered under his leader

recent Board for versional Educa-tion, shows that North Carolina made an enviable record in the results ob-jained from the course, Roy T. Thomas, state supervisor of agricul-fural education, announced tonight. The states, included in the study were Alalann, Arkansas, Florida, Lou-lidana, Mississioni, North Carolina

binna, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. "Each boy that studies agriculture

in the high school must do some kind of practical work at home called a et," said Mr. Thomas. This led the south in the number of phpils out of each hundred who com-pleted their school and home work and received credit for it. Ninety-six out of every hundred boys, carolied com-pleted the work. The average for the south was seventy-three. "North Carolina stood third in the

the south was below \$30,600.

"In the amount of money secured from the home or practical work of the boys as compared with the money spent for teachers salaries, North Car-olina stood second. The teaching of agriculture in this state was self supporting. That is for every dollar that was paid to teachers in the form of salaries there was a return of one dollar from the pupils' work. The av erage for the south was an income of fifty-eight cents on each dollar paid to tenchers.

ty-nine teachers in visiting the homes of boys and farmers for the purpose of giving advice and assistance traveled over 130,000 miles—a little more than five times the distance around the earth," he stated.

WHEN NIAGARA WENT DRY.

Only Once in History Has Its Mighty Road Been Stilled. Buffalo, N. Y. Mayon 31.—Only mighty falls of Ningura been silenced. startling phenomenon occurred just seventy-five years ago today. Ear ly on the morning of March 31, 1848, people living near the falls were surprised by a strange bush, as startling in effect as would be an unexpected and tremendous explosion in an ordinary quiet community. Many persons thought they had been afflicted with deafness, and all were oppressed by

a sensation of dread. With the coming of light the amazed people comprehended the reason for the disquieting silence. Where they were used to see the great falls was a with Planes Reach Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—The five army airpianes making the return rip from Forto Rico to Washington, anded here today at 1:35 o'clock, and the return to the first o'clock.

Becomes Pastor of Kannapolis Church to brooks splashing among the rocks, All day leng this astonishing condition continued, and persons walked, dry pastorate of the Western Avenue, shod, from the Canadian side, along the very edge of the precipice, as far as Goat Island, on the American side. Early in the morning of April 1st since been silent, though similar con L'eut. R. K. Stoner, who reached Savannah yesterday left early this morning for Camp Bragg, North Carolina. The five army airmen will be entertained today and tomorrow by the Savannah Board of Trade.

Pledmont League to Open April 24th. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, March 31.—The opening date of the Piedmont League has been changed from April 25th to April 24th. Albert Cox, a member of the board of directors, amounced today. The change will enable Raleigh, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem to get in an additional home game to conform with the sixty-four home, games of otherclubs. Each team will have the same number of games on foreign fields.

greatly prospered under his leaner, ship, diction, swith the like results, might prevail any spring. The winter of 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed, of March 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed on Lake Eric When the break-up came, toward the end of March 28 hard the ice was piled into banks as large as icebergs. Toward the night of March 30th the wind suddenly changed to the opposite direction, interesting the matrimonial bark has struck the rocks.

Victory Mill Increases Pay.

Sayettevikle, March 31.—The Victory Mill increase in the like results, mich of the winter of 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed on Lake Eric When the break-up came, toward the end of March 30th the ice was piled into banks as large as iceber ditions, with the like results, might the ice into the entrance of Nigara River with such force that a huge dam was formed, of such thickness, mops and dustand solidity as to be practically imperitable, and strong enough to hold back the great mass of water press day, there will be given free a handy morning of April 1st, the ice dam gave way under the tremedous pressure of restrained water, and the falls were once again one of the scenic won-were once again one of the scenic won-ders of the world.

Will Investigate Officers' Controversy. (By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 31.—Secretary Weeks has ordered Major General Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the army, to make an official investigation into the controversy between Col. Arthur L. Conger, dommanding the 20th infantry in Texas, and Captain Edwin R. Handle, of the same organization

Letter of Thanks Received.

Members of the Cabarrus Chapter-American War Mothers, and others who contributed to the Victrola Fund which the Mothers recently raised here, have received a letter of thanks from the soldiers in E-9 Ward at Otesa, to whom the Victrola and a number of records were sent as an Easter gift.

New Mail Route.

Senator Overman is taking up the after of the establishment of a star all route between Siler City and urham with the postoffice department and hopes to be able to succeed getting this convenience for the

Dr. Buchanan Issues Warning to cople About Medicine Peddler

ing by Dr. 8, R. the county head peddler, Dr. Bu-burn advised, h wares in the count a representative

"Several reports of homen's defined in the base is a several days." Dre frechange the first several days. The frechange of the latter of get anything spinife as to his whereasouts now.

"The reports I have received attreed in that the man has he a selling a variety of medicine, telling the people that it has been sent out by the Federal government and Board of Health, Just how gave medicine he has sold, and its higher, I am unable out to learn."

In meertain the man is a world date every means agreeted."

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Dr. Buchange plans to to learn.

arrested."

The Bushpinen also expressed the globbler singers to be found in the unit of that If he could located too unit on that If he could located too unit and prove that lie has been representing fluinself as an agent of the State. This will be the principal scene of the big "Plantation Night" extravegants to be given for the bone fit of Health he would have a strong case against him, and that it would go hard with the man when carried linto court.

The most cloberate entertulment features ever provides for a conven-

Dr. Ruchanan plans to make every Dr. Buchanan stated that he is certain the man is not a representative of either the government of the State Board of Health. These agencies do a systematic search for the man.

Cold Weather Blight Will Forty-Five Residents of Gary, Bring Frost as Far South as Northern Florida During the Night.

Washington, March 31.—The pre-dicted Easter cold weather blight was sweeping steadily engward and southward today gott by rought, according conspiracy to violate the Volstend Act, to the official forecast, the chill high were found guilty by a jury in U. S. pressure area originating somewhere in the Arctic region, will have overspread practically the entire eastern

Arctic visitor will have as far south as northern Florida, with a sharply declining scale of temperatures northward. To the dublous Easter bonnet hat, he does hold out the faint hope of a 'slow's 'rising temperature Sunday aftersion, in addition to the promise that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair that the day will be fair. The rise is expected to continue the fair that the day will be fair that under its southern sojourn.

Charlotte Men in Rowan Court. Salisbury, March 29 .- J. E. Far we, who runs a grocery store at Dilworth, Charlotte, and his brother, E. Farlowe, of Gastonia, were county court today to answer several charges. These men traveling in a new Ford roadster broke into a funer-

al procession just south of the city to be passed in Turkey prohibiting operating a car while under the influence of liquor, \$10 for being drunk where he will attend a congress of and disorderly and taxed the cost for Moslems called to assist the 200,000 not having a state license tag. E. E. Turkish war orphans, Farlowe, for aiding and abetting, was fined \$25 and \$10 for being drunk and disorderly. The men said they had been visiting a sister at High Point and had goiven hold of some liquor which incapacitated them. Interferring with a funeral procession, which customs, but the fact is that I is a violation of law, was not held against them as it was evident they did not know it was a funeral procession until they got to the front of the procession and saw the hearse.

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PROMINENT PERSONS

Indiana, Found Guilty of Volstead Act.

(By the Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.-Fifty five of the 62 residents of Gary, in Lake County, Ind., tried on charges of

District Court here today. Among the most prominent defend ants of the guilty were Roswell O Johnston, mayor of Gary: Wm. H half of the country.

By tomorrow moraing the weather olds, sheriff of Lake County; Wm. II. Olds, sheriff of Lake County; Wm. M. Arctic visitor will have spread frost and Blaz Lucas, a Gary attorney, other prominent defendants found

> Federal grand jury last December on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstend act. Of this number, five pleaded guilty before trial, the in-dictment of Stanley Kozewski was prossed, and seven other defendants have not been arrested.

Turkish Harems Pass Into History. Paris, March 30.-A law is shorter yesterday frightening parties in a man from having more than one wife, number of the cars by the antics of according to Dr. Found Bey, a memtheir ear and finally landed in a ditch, ber of the Angora Parliament and forit was charged. J. E. Farlowe, who mer Turkish minister of health and was driving the car, was fined \$100 for child welfare. He will sail tomorrow on the Aquitania for New York,

> "There have been radical changes of attitude in the last few years to-ward the old Moslem marriage customs," explained Dr. Fonad. "Our wars left many widows and orphans. Now we are determined to conform to cently traversed all of Turkey and did not find any man with more than one

Weather For Next Week. (By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 31.—The weath-er outlook for the week beginning on Monday: South Atlantic States: Local rains

Any honest man or woman can have all the credit they want at the Congression of the mostly fair. Rising temperature Co., on their simple about Thursday.

Any honest man or woman can have wise mostly fair. Rising temperature workers there.

Tuesday; colder workers there.

Dr. W. F. Massey Dies in Maryland.

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features ever provided for a conventhe commisses of Akasta Kiwanian They include a "Glee Club" gigh when Kiwanis Clubs from all over th laited States and Canada will com-pete in chorus singing; the "Planta-rion Night" feature, and a birbesue in old fashioned Georgia style, at which more than 5,000 guests will be served, to be followed by a water ear-nival, special vaudeville and un clab-

orate lireworks display.

Reservations already made indicate largely attended in the history of Kiwants, even Canada sending 500 or more delegates and visitors. Several special trains are scheduled, with stop-overs at various cities along the Conspiray to Violate the May Sth and continue through May

PEOPLE OF STATE PAY MUCH IN INCOME TAXES About \$14,000,000 Paid in Federal Taxes and \$2,700,000 In State Taxes in March.

(By the Associated Press, Raleigh, March 31 .- Approximately \$14,000,000 was collected in March by he United States Internal Revenue Department bringing the total for the nine months of the present fiscal year

to \$101,000,000 as compared with \$91,-125,482.89 for the same period last year, Gilliam Grissom, collector, annonneed today.

The state has collected \$2,700,000 in ncome tax to date, this figure showing a substantial increase over last year's receipts. The amount, however, still is below the budget commis-sion's estimate of \$3,500,000 for the rear in income taxas

KERNERSVILLE MAN IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

James Stafford Killed When Car In Which He Was Riding Turged Over. Winston-Salem, March 31.-James Staffords of Kernersvile, was killed ern Orthodox (Greek and Russlan) and Walter Young, of Stokesdale, sus. 465,054. tained a crushed leg when an automobile in which they were riding turned over at a curve in the road near Kernersville, about 1:30 this morning. Stafford and Young, accompanied by

New Bedford and Fall River Have

accident occurred.

Greensboro to Kernersville when the

Not Raised the Wages. wide-spread announcements today of weeks age was taken-suddenly worse, further wage advances to workers in hope for his recovery being abandon-cotton and woolen mills, Fall River ed several days ago. and New Bedford were left virtually

tions with the textile council on the latter's demand for a 15 per cent advance. New Bedford manufacturters are admittedly awaiting adjust ment in this city before acting them about the middle of the week; other- selves and any settlement here is ex

According to Statistics Pre sented by Federal Council of Churches America is Growing More Religious.

15,252 MINISTERS ADDED LAST YEAR

All Churches Now Have a Membership of 47,461,558. -There Are 243,590 Congregations in America.

Washington, March 21 — America in parently is growing more religious. Figures under public today by Dr E. O. Watson, statistician of the Fed eral Council of Churches, show that the religious bodies of the United States made their greatest growth dur-ing the last year. The increase is 1, 220,428 members over the grayions

rear. The present membership of at re-ligious bodies, according to the latest available figures is 47.461.558. This ingreater than the average for the pre-ceding 5 years. There was a gain of 5,581 congregations and 15,252 minis-ters. The total number of congrega-tions is now 243,500. There tions is now 243,500. They are led by 214,583 ministers. According to these figures, church representatives point out that each day in 1922 an average of 3.345 persons joined the various re-ligious bodies; 42 ministers were ordained or licensed; and 26 congregations were organized;

The shortage in clergy is not at great as the fact that there are 29,007 more congregations than ministers would indicate. Many pastors, es-pecially in rural districts, have charge

pecially in rural districts, have enarge of two or more congregations. Besides a number of missions and total churches are served by laymen.

The total religious constituency of the country is placed at 38.878.387 persons. Church officials define constituency to mean all haptised persons, all adherents, and all those who in the supreme test of life or death, turn the supreme test of life or death, turn the figures of the vertous.

When the figures of the various churches are placed on a compari the constituency of the great bodies is reported as fellows:

Protestant 78.113.481, Roman Cath olic 18,104,804, Jews 1 600,000, Latter Day Saints (Mormons) 604,082, East-

Judge Prince Answers Call.

Answerson, S. C., March 30.-Judge George Edward Prince, for 18 years circuit judge in the tenth three other men, were en route from dicial circuit of South Carolina, died at his residence, 758 West Whitner street, at 9 o'clock tonight. He was 68 years old.

The end was not unexpected, as Judge Prince had been in declining

In addition to his widow, sars, alone as New England centers that have not joined the movement.

As a result it was indicated tonight that the manufacturers of this city college, now Lander College, Greenpropably would offer an increase of wood, Judge Prince is survived by 12-1-2 per cent to 36,000 operatives in the 111 cotton wills here when they resume on Monday the negotiations with the textile council on the country of the coun

Panished From North Carolina For Two Years.

(By the Associated Press.) High Point, N. C., March 31 .-

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