

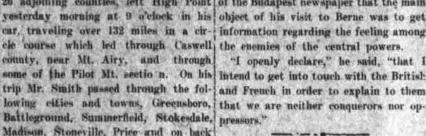
Teutons Have Been Unable to Make Further Inroads on Positions of Italians-French and German Artillery is Active.

The situation in Russia shows little With these products bringing high prices improvement and, the country is described as being on the verge of civil in that section. One farmer stated war. Efforts of the Bolsheviki to arrange an armistice continue and Berlin and Petrograd are reported in communication by wireless, presumably in connection with the peace offer of the Max imalists. The second army on the Russian northern front has removed its officers, agreed to the Bolsheviki armis. and quite a number of High Point citi- on No. 12 Saturday night, accompanied tice proposals, and pledged its support hearsal of "The Man Who Dared" to to the extremists.

be presented at the School auditorium The American government has re- Thanksgiving night. That they were ceived the note from the Petrograd gov surprised at the progress the show had ernment and it is under consideration. made would be putting it mildly. The ministers of the allies in Russia, it Chas. Park, the producer for the L. plainly. is reported unofficially, will demand ternational Productions Co., has worked, their passports of Russia enters into wonders with the talent and under his direction the east has received valuable separate peace.

General Kaledines, the don Cossack instruction which will not be forgotten leader, according to a dispatch received by them in years to come. Mr. Park in London, is master of the situation in will appear in the production in a de- 43 states to enforce the federal explo- diced against witnesses who came from Russia. He is in control of most of the lightful comedy part. Miss Dorothy sives law under supervision of the bugrain growing section in the south and Palmer will work opposite Mr. Park reau of mines were appointed yesterday replied that they had no prejudice is said to hold the Russian gold reserve and as Pollq, this charming little lady by President Wilson. Those for the reported removed from the capital a year has a role which is well suited to her other states will be named soon. The before the war. The Russian soldiers at talents. Harry Glattly, late of "Bar- appointments include: the front are reported desperate from num and Bally" circus plays a comedy North Carolina-Daniel A. McDonald

supplies and mutinies are said to have High Point theatregoers will, no doubt, broken out. villa New German attempts to drive the atrical event of the season.



#### to High Point returning this morning. THREE LADIES ARE INJURED WHEN AN AUTO TURNED OVER

large crops of tobacco, corn, and wheat. Newton, Nov. 27 .- Miss Nannie Frye sustained a dislocated shoulder, Mrs. there is plenty of money in circulation Oscar Frye and sister fractured collar bones and Mrs. Fryes little son was that spent \$30, on fertilizer for one bruised and considerably shaken up when

the automobile in which they were rid-Smith says this seems to be the aver- ing turned over an embankment near J. W. Lowrance's home, about 10 miles from this place, Saturday night. Mrs. Frye and children had bene in

Spartanburg, S. C., for sevreal weeks visiting relatives and returned to Catawba by her sister and were met by Misses Mamie and Nannie Frye. It is not known just how the accident occurred unless it was because the lights on the machine were dim and Miss Frye, who was driving, could not see the road very

DANIEL A. McDONALD IS THE

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Inspectors for

BITTIR, WEST OF JERUSALEM

on their ability to help train the national

Homes Overheated.

tion issued this evening.

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Virginia-Martin Williams, Pearisburg.

lenges on the First Thirty Men Brought Before Court.

Concord, Nov. 27 .- Three jurors to try Gston B. Means, on the charge of murder of Mrs. Maude A. King had been accepted out of 30 veniremen examined when court adjourned for lunch today The jurors are:

C. E. Culp, farmer; R. B. Buchanan, weaver; M. M. Lipe, farmer.

Five men were peremptorily excused by the defense. The state did not use any of its challenges on the first 30

C. E. Culp, a farmer, the second ve nireman to be examined and R. B. Buch anan, a weaver of Concord, were chosen today as the first and second of the two in England. The unit is now in France. men who are to be asked to decide

whether or not Gaston B. Means shot and killed Mrs. Maude A. King as charged. Buchanan was the fourth venireman called.

The state asked the veniremen if they would accept circumstantial evidence and if they "would give due consideration

to the testimony of experts" on an equal basis with other testimony. The solicitor also questioned the veniremen

whether or not they would be "prejaanother state to testify." All those against outsiders and said they would give weight to circumstantial evidence

The state is relying on weaving a net simistantial evidence round Means experts hopes to show it should

that caused her death here.



King George in conversation with one of the soldiers of the American engineer ing regiment commanded by Colonel McKinstry, which for a time was camped



to Break Down Story of Neglect She Told the Court Yesterday, It is Indicated. Mineola, Nov. 27 .- A letter in which the defendant told her husband "it was the greatest regret of her life" that she had not been able to make him a good wife was read into the records to-

day during cross examination of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles on trial here charged with murdering her husband, John L. De Saulles. There were indications the letter will be used by the prosecution in their attempt to break down the story of neglect on the part of her husband, told by

the young woman yesterday. The letter was written while she was on board ship bound for Chile to visit relatives in 1916 prior to the granting of her divorce de-

At that time the witness said she felt that her married life was endedmorally.

Mrs. De Saulles countered her admission that she wrote the letter saying, she "was to blame for everything," by stating "de Saulles always made me believe that I was at fault."



Whipple Helped Hilquitt Rather Than Buy U. S. Government Bonds, He Says.

INSPECTOR IN THIS STATE

British from their positions in Bourlon wood and the high ground dominating the Cambrai region have failed.

General Byng's men have repulsed another enemy attack at the northeast corner of the wood. There was severe fighting Monday around Moeuveres, west the wood and toward Cambrai.

German artillery has been active in daele-Gheluvelt ridge, are being bom-Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, has not attempted infantry attacks.

On the right bank of the Meuse where German lines on a 2-mile front Sunday treating of this and other phases of the the snemy guns have been bombarding iar with the problems the undertaking the new French positions. The activity of the big guns also has been violent in Belgium and north of the Chemin des Dames

French and British soldiers have reached the fighting zone north of the Venetian plains to aid the Italians - in their brave defense against the invading Austro-German forces. Between the Brenta and Piave rivers the Italians are withstanding successfully massed enemy attacks. The invaders attempted to rush the defending lines on the left in the center and on the right of the short front between the rivers but were crushed. British envalry is now three and one half miles west of Jerusalem and is closthe road, to the south.

#### PRICE LIST FOR TURKEYS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

New York, Nov. 27 .- Price lists of cold storage turkeys apprvoed by federal, state and city food administrators, will be distributed by the police today to shops dealing in fowl.

Texas plain will sell at wholesale from 23 to 25 cents a pound and at retail up adherence to the provision of the Conto 28 cents a pound. Texas fancy up to stitution which prohibits it. northern plain up to 28 cents wholesale and 32 retail. The retail prices are based on a "eash and carry basis."

# NO ADVICES DECLARING THE

Wilmington, Nov. 27,-Neither striking milroad clerks nor officials of the . Atlantic Coast Line have received any

### In Session at Miami Miami, Fla, Nov. 27-The tenth an-

He reports the roads good, and the

farmers all prosperous, having raised

acre of land and cleared \$90, Mr.

age profit per acre throughout that see-

REHEARSE PLAY

Members of the Odd Fellows' Lodge.

zens were present last night at the re-

nual convention of the Atlantic deeper waterways association got under way here today with a large attendance of who is campaigning to raise \$1,000,000 delegates and the promise of being an in this country for welfare work among the state was unable to show a motive of the wood, and in the outskirts of Fon- influential and highly interesting gath- the Jews in national service, will enter- for the crime.

dasle, the northern part of the Passchen- continuous inland navigation route partiality in welfare workk, which he from Boston to Key West. The advan- had emphasized ought not to be confined a farmer, was accepted. He was the harded heavily by the enemy, but Crown tages of such a route for military and to aiding men of one race of color. naval purposes and as a partial solution of the national transportation prob. BRITISH CALVARY CAPTURE lem will be particularly emphasized at the French gained the first and second the convention. Papers and addresses subject will be presented by men famil-

# No One Blamed for Death.

presents.

#### Danville, Va., Nov. 27 .- No lame was attached by the coroner's jury to any one person or persons for the death of

little Jack Adams who was accidentally at his home here after an illness of a killed last Friday afternoon. The little week. Mrs. Cowles and a son, Lieut.W boy was standing with Z. V. Johnson, B. Cowles, U. S. N., were with him at watching telephone linemen tgihten the time. a wire when a rope snapped and one end of it broke the Adams boy's neck. a native of Conneticut.

Tobacco Sales Heavy.

#### President Reviews New Officers. Washington, Nov. 27 .- Presdient Wil Rocky Mount, Nov. 27,-The local toson yesterday reviewed the 940 sucbacco market has passed the eighteen million pound mark and all sales reccessful candidates at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va., and Secords for Rocky Mount have again been ing in on the Tucks. The Tucks are of broken. The total sales to date for retary Baker told them of the hopes fering some resistance and are holding the season have been 18,350,000 pounds officials and the country, are building

at an average price of \$29.33 per hundred. Last year's sales were approxi- army. mately 17,000,000 pounds.

#### Washington, Nov. 27 .- Declaring that To Oppose Decoration

American homes are overheated, the Washington, Nov. 27-Decoration any officer or man of the American full administration urges all householdnavy by foreign governments for war ers to maintain a temperature of not then that the 000 negroes in the dingnig ervices will be opposed by secretary more than 68 degrees. With that tem-Daniels. He declared today that if perafture the saving in coal will go far Other guards rushed in and after three bine to give promise of one of the most asked for an opinion he would advise toward meting the demand for fuel.

Wants Universal Service

San Francisco, Nov. 27-Representa-First One-Breed Poultry Show tive ulius Kahn, rankking Republican Columbus, O., Nov. 27-The first one breed poultry show ever attempted will STRIKE SETTLED RECEIVED Ohio Leghorn Club. Only leghorns will directed toward pasage of the universal was learned from railroud officials. be exhibited. service bill.

## Relief. Train Arrives.

First License Granted Petrograd, Sunday, Nov. 25 .- (Devices declarink the strike settled, al. layed ) - The American Red Cross relief for the use of German patents were is quantitly of sugar held in this country though on the strength of reports that train arrived at Jassy, Russania, on sued today to three chemical manu- for foreign account and pay for it with

for blood poison.

South Carolina-William Banks, The defense asked many questions as to opinions formed and to what extent the police were hopeful of having the the veniremen had talked about the case man who made the bomb in custody Straus to Entertain Negroes

New York, Nov. 27-Nathan Straus, The defense also asked F. H. Linker, a farmer, if he would convice Means if

taine Notre Dame, immediately east of jering. The aim of the gathering is to tain 50 negroe soldiers from the national The state pointed out that North promote the project, as a national en- army, Camp Upton, at his home here Carolina law does not require a motive

terprise, of a chain of canals connecting Thanksgiving day, it was announced to to be shown. Linker was excused, it the Ypres and Verdun regions. In Flan. natural and protected waterways along night. It was tated he had decided being the first time either side had used ders the British positions at Passchen- the Atlantic coast, thereby forming a to do this as one way of showing im- a premeptory strike.

By noon the third juror, M. M. Lipe, sixteenth venireman examined.

### TENANT RENDEDED INSANE WHEN THROWN TO PAVEMENT

London, Nov. 27 - British cavalry Kinston, Nov. 27.-Dave Taylor, a have captured Bittir station, about six farm tenant, was rendered insane by a German company on a bluff near Bumiles southwest, and Ain Karim, three and a half miles west of Jerusalem, ac. being thrown from a cart to the pave- nos Aires. When Luxburg received his ment at Queen and King streets here, cording to a British official communica-A team of mules collided with Taylor's apparatus which was expected to put vehicle and started his own team to this city into direte radiographic com-Rear Admiral Cowles Dead running. His feet became entangled in Redlands, Cal., Nov. 27-Rear Admiral the reins and he was thrown out and Nauen, Germany, Walter Cleveland Cowles, retired, died dragged for a distance. When assistance

reached him he was a raving maniac, and it required four or five men to hold him in a conveyance in which he was taken Admiral Cowles was 64 years old and to a hospital. It is believed a fracture of the skull caused his dementia. Taylor, about 45 years of age, is an industrious farm tenant.

#### NEGRO CONVICTS START RIOT IN TENNESSEE: ONE KILLED

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 27 .- In a riot of the 600 negro convicts at the state penitentiary yesterday, one negro was killed by a goard and two others were injured. Th negro killed was serving a sentence for murder.

The riot started when a guard reprimanded a negro at the supper hour. The men were shot, restored order.

## Trying to Relieve Sugar Famine.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- Twenty pound packages of stran have been exmember of the house military affairs pressed by individuals here and in other committee, today issued a statement in western cities, to relatives and friends in

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Food adminis Washington, Nov. 27- First licenses trator Hoover's plan to take a large

Presenty.

Dakota educational association, School work in war time will be discussed be negro overpowered the guard and it was fore the convention by many well known educators and others. The large atroom made an effort to kill the guard. tendance and instructive program com successful conventions in the history of the association.

Hoover Will Take Sugar.

at lightning speed and everybody was looking forward to the report of the stationing committee, which is the as-Buchanan said he had talked very little, shortly. The men rounded, up today signment of the men to the various were supposed anarchists. charges for the coming year. A number of reports were read dur-

#### POSTOFFICE AND BANKS WILL ing the day, including that of the stat-BE CLOSED ON THURSDAY istician, a few items of which are as follows: Number of churches, 228; paid

The postoffice will be closed all of on church debts, \$45,823; promised pas-Thursday, Thanksgiving; the banks of tors, \$41,731; paid pastors, \$41,743; the city will be closed, and, in fact, all number of ordained ministers, 61; numbusiness throughout he country will be ber of un-ordained preachers, 54; num suspended for 24 hours. ber of professions, 2,093; number of accesions, 1.607; present church member-Prevented Communication. ship, 22,668; member of Simday schools,

Buenos, Aires, Nov. 27 .- The arrest of Count Luxburg, formerly German min-

all purposes, \$535,927. ister to the Argentine republic, pre-At the morning service Sunday five vented the operation of a gigantic wire oung men were ordained elders. Their less station which had been erected by names are as follows: Paul S. Kennett, S. M. Needham, J. B. O'Briant, A. D. Shelton and B. M. Williams. The ordinapassports the company was installing an tion sermon was preached by Rev. W. M. Pike, of Liberty. Three more young men graduate from the theological semimunication with the German station at nary and will apply for work in this conference next May.

The next day the minister of marine closed the wireless station and ordered an officer of the navy to superintend the tary, Rev. C. W. Bates; treasurer, Rev. dismantling of the apparatus. Although the official excuse given for

Gerringer; ; reporter, C. B. Way; to the closing of the station was that its preach the conference sermon next conexperiments had not been successful. officers of the ministry of marine have stated that the real reason was to pre-Rev. T. M. Johnson, D. D. vent secret communication with Ger many during the crisis which followed

the expulsion of Luxburg.

## South Dakota Pedagogues

F. Kennett and the people of Mebane have graciously provided for the wel-Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 27 -- Sioux fare of everyone in attendance. The con-Falls is entertaining for two days ference while standing invoked the bless large number of teachers assembled here ings of God upon everyone who in any for the annual convention of the South way have made the stay of the conference pelasant and profitable.

The officers for this year as as fol-

lows: President, R. M. Andrews; secre-

S. W. Taylor; statistician, Rev. L. W.

has been the best conference in their

memory. The conference host, Rev. W

Bandits Get \$35,000

The report of the stationing commit tee includes. Greensboro-C. W. Bates. Guilford -W. H. Neese. High Point-George R. Brown, Welch Memorial-A. L. Hunter.

Cold Weather General.

Washington, Nov. 26-Casimir A. Ma-Washington, Nov. 27 .- Very jewski, of West Olive, Mich., a seaman weather with temperatures from 10 to 43 on the American destroyer Jonett in the degrees below seasonal average was reopen here tomorrow, to continue until which he said all his energies during the becoming session of Congress would be vading shortage of that commodity, it lost Wednesday. A dispatch to the middle Atlantic states and New England navy department tonight said the de- today with the lowest temperature at stroyer's foremast was carried away Canton, N. Y., where 16 degrees below

it had been adjusted the clerks pre- Neveniber 18. It consisted of 55 cars of facturers in New York and Philadelphia government funds, was approved as le- evening at the First Baptist church at paymaster and gut away with \$35,000 solides to a practice for the foint according to a report received by the oital supplies from America and for the production of Salversan, specific gal yesterday by the comptroller of the 7.30 o'clock for a practice for the joint according to a report received by the 10 years. The transmission service Thanksgiving morning. police.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 27 .- President Edwin Alderman, in asking the board of visitors of the University of Virginia to dismiss Professor Leonidas R. Whipple from the faculty for alleged disloval speeches, declared today that it was Whipple's purpose to condult a farreaching propaganda for promulgation of sentiments expressed in his speech at Sweetbriar.

It is alleged that he declared in an address last Tuesday night htat democraev was not safe in this country and that he had contributed to the campaign of Morris Hilquit, socialist candidate for 211; scholars, 19,296; money raised for mayor of New York, rather than buy Liberty bonds.

Cotton.

New York, Nov. 27-Realizing for over the holiday and scattered southern selling caused reactions in the cotton market during the day's early trading. The opening was steady at a decline of two points to an advance of three points and Liverpol was again a buyer, particularly on March and May, On the whole, however, demand was much less active after the advance of yesterday and prices soon turned easier, selling off to 30.10, January to 29.33, and Mareh to 28.95, or about 13 to 18 points net lower.

ference, Rev. J. E. Pritchard; to preach Cotton futures opened steady, Dec., the ordination sermon next conference, 20.25; Jan., 20.45; March, 20.05; May, 28.87; July, 28.65. In the estimation of many men this

Death Figures.

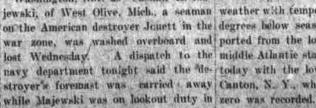
Washington, Nov. 27 .- Nearly a third of a million deaths reported during 1916 were caused by heart disease, tuberculosis and pneumonin. Figures given out today predleated on ital statistics regarding 70 per cont of the country's population showed the deaths caused by heart diseases, 114,171 ;. tuberculais, 101,39, and pneumonia, 98,-334. There were 10,162 snickles, far helow the 10-year average.

#### New Russ Government.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The American consul at Titlis today reported establishment of the new government as a protest against anarchy in Hussia, The report contains but few details, but indicated the men were conservative and were determined to do what they could to hold back the wave of disorder. The govrning power has been placed in an assembly of 36 men.

Cold in New York.

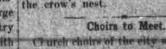
Watertown, N. Y. Nov. 21 .---Toledo, Nov. 27-Five bandits today New York is in the preserved at cold wave the colliest for was slogreen allows some



Choirs to Meet.

tureb choirs of the city will meet

Seaman Washed Overboard



the crow's nest.