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REPLY OF CARRANZA

SEEK FULL DETAILS **OF SHIP'S SINKING** STATEMENT FROM **A RIGID INQUIRY** IS DECIDED UPON ON FORSYTH LAWS COMMANDER OF CRUISER ASKED

officials Considering Eitel Friedrich's Action As to American Ship.

ROBABLE CRUISER WILL BE INTERNED

commander Asks the American Officials for Time to Repair His Ship.

Newport News, March 11 .- The story of the sinking of the William P. Frye by the German commerce destroyer, admittedly the most serious incident of the war. was being slowly unravelled here today. Chased to the haven of an American port, the ship lay at anchor and her commander has received the usual notice to leave within 24 hours. That, however, was a mere formality, for after seven months of sea roving the ship needs repairs which will take

The formal demand of the United States was presented in the form of a letter from the collec. ter of customs. The letter contains many demands, including the demand to leave within 24 hours. The repairs are to be only such as will make the vessel seaworthy, Supplies may be taken on and coal enough to take her to the nearest German port.

The landing of all Americans is demanded as well as a report in the sinking of the William P. Frye.

Whether the German commandwill choose to make repairs nd then make a dash off the Capes is a development for the luture.

The band of the ship was playng national airs today in celebraof her commander's birth ay. Her three hundred prisoners re gathered at the rall while

Sinking of the American Sailing Ship William P. Frye to Be Thoroly Probed, Says President.

Washington, D. C., March 11 .--The following statement was issued at the White House today: "The president, when asked regarding the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frys by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, said:

" 'A most searching inquiry will be made and whatever action is taken will be based upon the result of that inquiry.""

Decision Awaited. State department officials today awaited a decision by the neutral-

ity board on problems arising from the destruction of the William P. Frye by the German cruiser now at Newport News before deciding on what action to take.

Protest Foreshadowed.

President Wilson announced today that a searching inquiry would be made into the sinking of the William P. Frye by the German cruiser. This was issued at the White House.

Discussion of the affair by officials was taken to foreshadow a protest to Germany. The claim that the ship had con-

traband aboard has been set up as a plea in other cases but never recognized by the United States.

The fact that the German ship was commanded by a German naval officer and that no lives were lost when the Frye was sunk transferred the case from the realm of criminal proceedings under the federal statutes under charges of piracy and makes it the subject of diplomatic negotiations.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO BREAK RUSSIAN LINE the down to a peaceful plane and the

London, March 11 .- Balked at oth into history. er points, the Germans are making another attempt to break the Russian line in northern Poland. They had advancing from Khorjeel on the East Prussian frontier along the Orzyc riv er and by the roads leading southward to Przasnysz. This is one of the routes they took in their great drive from East Prussia in February, which finally ended in their defeat at Przas-For their new attempt they have rought up troops from the region of Grodno and some of the new army training since the outbreak of the var. The point selected for the attack is the most favorable along the East Prussian front. The splendid railroad system can bring troops and their supplies to the border and good roads lead to Przasnysz. A battle of almost equal importance is in progress farth er north in the region of Suwalki where the Russians have pressed the Germans back to their own border. The Russians appear to have coun tered successfully the German offen sive of the Pilicia river and in the Carpathians they are withstanding continued attacks along the whole front. In west fighting has been confined to the Champagne region, the Ar sonne and the Vosges, although there has been an occasional skirmish north of Arras. The Germans, in a report ed, say the French offensive in the Champagne has been fruitless, contradicting French reports of almost daily progress. Despite all this heavy fighting o the continent, the people of England concern themselves chiefly with the operations of the German submarines, e of which was sunk by the destroy er Ariel, and the attempt to force Dardanelles. The submarine sunk no details,

SENAIUK CHAIHAM, ON FORSYTH LAWS, ON FORSYTH LAWS, DEVACTED When the interest of advanced steps to be taken by some of the school districts. A meeting was held at Valley school district in Kerners ville township yesterday afternoon, at the devite was called to discuss ville township yesterday afternoon, at the devite was called to discuss ville township yesterday afternoon, at the devite was called to discuss ville township yesterday afternoon, at the devite was called to discuss ville township yesterday afternoon, at the devite was called to discuss ville township yesterday afternoon, at the devite was called to discuss ville township yesterday afternoon at the meeting the two schools and make ing improvements that will be of great benefit to the children of both dis-tricts. Prof. Brogden of the state of ways the runal schools of North Carelina can be improved. The meetboth expressed themselves as delighted with the work done by the session

SENATOR CHATHAM

Carolina can be improved. The meet-ing was in perfect accord with the plan for consolidation and the coun ty board of education will be asked to proceed with the reorganization at of the legislature just closed. During an interview this morning, Mr. Chatham stated that the bill providing for the separation of the of-

to proceed with the reorganization at its next meeting. A second meeting was held at Bub by Blossom school in Salem Chapel township last night. The consolida-tion of the Story Point school with the latter at or near Dennis was dis-cussed. At this point it is planned to aract a two-story school building at fice of jaller and sheriff and providing for a salary for the jailer rather than a fee system, passed both houses of the legislature and was enacted into law. The measure takes effect on the first Monday in December of 1916 and specifies that the salary of the jailer shall be \$125 per month. erect a two-story school building at Dennis. The building is also to have a large auditorium. This plan was also approved by the people and the county superintendent and the coun-ty board of education was assured of the cooperation of the people of the jailer will be appointed by the sheriff. It is probable there will be quite a spirited contest over this position as the salary is sufficiently large to ensure plenty of aspirants for districts to be consolidated. The citi-zens volunteered to furnish labor and

the position. County Salary Question.

The

The bill providing for an increase in salaries of county officials, leaving the same to the county commission ers to determine, was not passed There was quite a division of opinio regarding the measure and Forsyth's epresentatives received many letters from home folks both for and agains the proposed measure. Inasmuch a it seemed to be far from unanimous if was decided that it would be unwis-

to allow the measure to go thru the legislature at this time. On Central Highway. Another bill that was passed is of

general interest to the citizens of his county. It places Forsyth and Davie counties on the State Centra Highway. Mr. P. H. Hanes was nam ed as trustee for Forsyth and Mr. A.

T. Grant, jr., trustee for Davie. Senator Chatham Optimistic. Senator Chatham states that busi ness at his local factories is splendid and showing a steady increase. He believes sincerely that the end of the European war is not far distant and hat then this country will start on a boom that will surprise even the most optimistic. The trouble in Mexco will be settled without intervention, believes Mr. Chatham, and he thinks, as do many, that within a few months the whole world will set-

present unsettled conditions will pass

DURHAM MYSTERY IS NOW BELIEVED The Forsyth highway commission, in special session at the courthouse

COMMISSION

SUPT. SPEAS MAKES NEW SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT RECEIVES

yesterday, elected Mr. Walter A. Mickle secretary to the board. He will succeed Mr. E. W. Hauser, who has held the office since the formation of the highway commission two years ago. Mr. Mickle, who has held a posi-

tion in the register of deeds office for several years, will continue as as-Durham, March 10 .- There has been absolutely no indication of a solution sistant register, tho his duties will not be allowed to conflict with the secof the mystery surrounding the death of Mr. B. N. Mann, who was assault ed on the corner of Peabody and Dil-lard streets, and who died as a re-sult of the injuries sustained, while on the operating table at the Mercy bosolital retaryship to the highway commission. His salary as secretary will be \$500 annually, this being less than the amount paid to his predecessor. Mr. Hauser, being a farmer and residing in another township, was prevented from devoting his entire time and athospital. tention to the duties of office. He is a successful farmer and business man and the three members of the commission took occasion to express their as county commissioner and it may truly be said that he was a popular

The fact that Mr. Mickle, who was one of the representaives from For-syth in the last general assembly, will be in the courthouse at all will ohange and a valuable roll.

The commission also re-elected Mr. top to bottom and there was no in-R. T. Joyce superintendent of the dication that it had been unbuttomed

Tonight Mr. Brogden and Proj. Speas will visit Jack's Temple school and discuss the matter of voting a special tax in that district for school improvements. It is understood that there is comparatively no opposition to this movement in the district.

Mr. Speas and Prof. Brogden visit ed Wachovia school, west of the city this morning, Mr. Brogden making ar interesting address to the children.

hauling of material to be used in the

new building and to cooperate in other

ways with the county school authori

CASES ENGAGING THE ATTENTION OF COURT

greement to support her comfortably Forsyth Superior court took up the trial of jury cases last Tuesday. The The jurors for the first week of tern are as follows: Wilson N. Reed, W. or life after she sided with him to get evidence against her sister, came .o light in the Supreme court as the result of a quarrel between Mrs. Ball and her attorney, Wales F. Severance, over the division of \$7,500 obtained W. Sprinkle, Winfield Carter, A. F. Moses, J. A. Norman, T. D. Newton, W. S. Styers, W. M. Strader, S. M. from Duke in settlement of the suit Hire, W. E. Franklin, C. L. Masten, C. H. Smith, W. G. Hendricks, J. A. Southern, C. A. Jenkins, E. S. Tuttle. 1. Bail, who went insame on December 28, 1909, just after he had been pro-noted to be second vice president and R, N. Stoltz, C. L. Martin, C. B. Stoltz, traffic manager of the Reading rail-road. Mr. Bail died on April 7, 1912, G. W. Knight, Greero Sink, J. W. Boyer, C. R. Snyder, Avery Lawson, H. L Stewart and F. M. Sledge. and left no property. Mrs. Bail, Mrs. Emma Gomez and Mrs. Lillian Duke, who was divorced In the case of Moffitt Iron Works vs. W. T. Poindexter and E. C. Baity,

in 1906, in New Jersey because of her friendship with Maj. Frank J. Hunaction for collection of a claim, ver dict was rendered for the plaintiff in toon, are sisters. In the course of the the sum of \$107.15.

hands on a single thing that promises at this time to lead to the discovery appreciation of his service and wise of the party or parties guilty of con counsel during his term in office by mitting the assault which resulted in late last night. extending to him a hearty vote of the death of the suburban merchant. It is one of the strangest crimes that has ever been committed in Durham. If robbery was the motive

syth in the last general assembly, will be in the courthouse at all times to serve those needing his services will no doubt be appreciated by the pub-lic generally. The commission also resoluted Ma

GROWING DEEPER

EACH HOUR

was never able to tell anything about the assault. His wounds were of such a nature that there was no chance for him to talk. Once while in the hos-pital Sergeant Pendergrast, who handed the case from the official stand point, turned him over and asked him about the assault. Mr. Mann tried to speak, but he could do nothing but nod his head.

With this lack of information it has been almost impossible for the police to get a hand on a clue that promise: anything.

OFFICERS CAN SEIZE VEHICLE AND "BOOZE"

Representative Eure, of Guilford, No more warships were ordered tells the Greensboro News that one Mexican waters yesterday and n iece of legislation went thru in the

Thought Reply Contains Formal Assurances of Protection for Foreigners.

NO OTHER STEPS

WILL BE NEEDED

Washington, March 11 .-- Carranse's formal reply to urgent representations of the American government relative

The police officers have followed out every thing that looked like a clue, but they have been unable to lay to conditions in Mexico City, the text of which had been made public in Vera Cruz, was being deciphered today. The roply, addressed to President Wilson, personally, was received

the death of the suburban merchant. It is one of the strangest crimes that has ever been committed in Durham. If robbery was the motive then the robber was evidently fright-ened off before he had secured the American government to take any further steps. Food Situation Serious.

Washington, March 11.-Secretary Bryan announced last night the food situation in Mexico City continued se-rious and that General Obregon's force county convict camp. Several road by any person who was searching the city, tho this was expected at any pockets.

matters were also discussed. I.B.DUKE IS SUED BY SISTER OF EX-WIFE New York, March 11.—A secret suit against James B. Duke, the tobacco man, by Mrs. Louise M. Bail, sister of his divorced wife, Mrs. Lillian Duke for \$200,000 because Duke broke an agreement to support her comfortably

The text of his telegram was moublic by the state department, as

OWB: iows: "In my opinion the effect of the American note on Carrana and Ob-regon has been extremely good. It is, however, absolutely necessary that im-mediate steps should be taken for sending supplies of food and forage to the capital.

the capital. "Whatever party is in power in Mex-ico City and Vera Oruz, it is now plain that the best means to prevent the re-currence of such a situation as now ex-ists would be to insist absolutely on the local troops maintaining inviolate the railway communication between Mexico City and Vera Cruz."

will be sent pending further develop ments in the situation. Intervention Seems Probable Now Senators close to the president, and recognized during the session that has just closed as his personal represen-tatives in the conduct of legislation constituting the administration's pro-gram, left Washington believing firm-ly that they would be recalled before the summer is ended to deal with the Mexican situation. Mexican situation. Events of the past few days even seemingly, rapidly bringing about con-ditions that prominent administration senators had hoped could be avoid-ed. If the reports from Mexico he true that foreign diplomats are appeal-ing to their governments for protec-tion and that they are compelled to Events of the past few days are, tion and that they are compelled to fiee from the Mexican capital for safe ty, American intervention, so long feared and dreaded by the president and his closest advisers, may not be far distant. Change of Policy Probable. One of the president's personal and political friends, a member of the sen-ate, who has not yet left Washington. admitted yesterday, with regret, that the policy of watchful waiting could not be continued much longer. He was strongly of the opinion that it must give way to aggressive action. "The news from Mexico City is mor disquieting," said this senator yeste day. "When members of the diple matic corps stationed in that capits begin to appeal to their own govern-ments for protection and suggest that joint expedition of the powers, similar to the Boxer relief expedition in China, should be organized to pre-serve them from the atrocities of the revolutionary leaders, this country cannot long remain silent.



Mrs. Bail is the widow of Bernard

port officials made her a visit or conferences with the comander and telephone communica. ion with Washington on the dip. natic aspects of the sinking of he Frye,

The German commander says te was acting within his rights the Frye incident. The captain If the Frye says his wheat was onsigned to Queenstown and was tot contraband.

In addition to the list of eight rizes announced yesterday it was aid here today that three more and nere today that three more vessels had been sunk by the aider, but their crews had been anded elsewhere and were not hentioned yesterday.

Heading the other three is the leamer Chartas owned by the lew York and Pacific Steamship o, a British corporation which as four ships under American egistry. She was sunk in De

ember in the South Pacific. The Kildaton, British ship, from iverpool to Callao, also is said have been sunk and her crew inded elsewhere. The French ark Jean, with 3,000 tons of coal, as taken and sunk after her argo had been transferred.

Washington, March 11 .-- The sutrality board has made a reort which recommends that the rinz Eitel Friedrich be allowed to take such repairs as would make er "seaworthy" under the superision of American naval authorles if the commander of the Ger-tan ship requests it.

Every indication, it is said, leads the belief that the cruiser's aptain will interne the ship until he end of the war.

Official Washington was stirred y sinking of the Frye. It was eld that the cargo of wheat could ot be classed as contraband, erefore the ship was not subject seizure. Some officials assertthe incident on its face bore appearance of an unfriendly which must result in diplo tic exchanges with Germany. If the destruction of the Frye as considered an unfriendly act te United States would probably

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............ RECORD BROKEN BY NEW YORK EXPORTS New York, March 11 .- Exports from this port yesterday exceeded ten million dollars, the

largest amount ever recorded in a single day in the history of the customs house. The best previous record was nine million, made one day last week.

PANAMA EXPOSITION NOW OPEN San Francisco - San Diego. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

NOT THE INTENTION OF CAPTAIN TO INTERNE

Newport News, Va., March 11-The captain of the German cruiser now in port formally notified the collector of customs this afternoon that it was not his intention to interne in this nort and unless the United States refused to allow him to make necessary repairs to his vessel he would continue his voyage of adventure at the earllest possible moment.

The crew of the American ship William P. Frye were released late this afternoon in accordance with the demand of the port collector. Twenty-two of them were brought ashore, leaving but two behind. They were of German nationality an responded to the call to the colors by enlisting with the crew of the German man of war



Mount Airy, March 11 .- For the past three days one of the largest business concerns in this section has experienced a strike. About two hunired granite workers walked out the latter part of last week because of some trouble about the employment of

several of their men. It is understood that for the past winter season numerous men were laid off on account of the slowness of orders and among them were several of the oldest men with the concern. Recently orders was the U42, one of the smaller and have increased to a point where som older submarines. Of her crew of 28, of the men could be put back to wor of the men could be put back to work were saved. The admiralty gives and in some way these old men were

not called when the union thought it was proper. This is understood to be the cause of the trouble and it is believed that a settlement will be made with the striking men at an early date.

Surry county, or rather Mount Airy township, is determined to have good roads, and this is being demonstrated by the continuous construction of sand-clay beds all around the vicinity of the city. About fifteen miles of this grade of road have been complet-ed since the good road boom hit this section and now contractors are busy grading a five or six mile stretch lead-

ing toward Ward's Gap. This road will mean much to this and the surrounding section, as a great deal of the mountain produce traffic is oper-

offers very low rates. Many variable ated over this line, and it will mean routes. For full information write that the farmers can haul a greatly Inc. D. Potts, G. P. A., Richmond, Va.

vaer, Crowder, action for divorce, issues an- Mrs. Duke's two sisters had been spy swered for the plaintiff.

W. S. Linville & Sons vs. George B. Peebles, appeal from the J. P. court by the defendant. Verdict of the mag- sisters were jealous of her wealth istrate's court sustained.

The report of the receiver of the Vaughn-Crutchfield Company was confirmed and also the sale of the book accounts to J. H. McClelland. Mr. McClelland was granted a lease Duke became friendly. "They sold on the building on the corner of my reputation for a song, so to speak, Church and Third streets from March commented Mrs. Duke on her sister's actions.

to May 3, to close out the stocks. In the case of W. F. Crabtree vs. Arthur Newsome for the possession of \$200,000 suit against Duke were sub Garland Crabtree, a minor child, the mitted to Supreme Court Justice Lehplaintiff was given possession and man on an application by Mrs. Ball full control of the child, providing that to compel Lawyer Severance to over to her \$3,412 he has retained out the mother, Mrs. Newsome, be allowed to visit the child at pleasure. of the \$7,500 settlement. Mesars. C. M. McKaughan and W

GRAND LODGE K. OF P. Reade Johnson were appointed commissioners to advertise and sell cer tain lands specified in a deed of trus executed by Mr. W. L. Stoltz to C. T. Whicker and E. O. Caudle, these ing forward with pleasure to the com lands being involved in the case in ing grand lodge convention to be held which Elizabeth Stoltz is plaintiff in that town in May, and this is exagainst the above gentlemen as defendants. The order was made in con nection with the case referred to.

Boss Newsome vs. Will Smith; com promised. T. A. Butner was made a party plain-

tiff in the action of Electric Service Company vs. Russell Vaughn and A.

Laura Reid vs. Granville Reid, action for divorce. Verdict for plaintiff. committees will be actively at work John W. Brinkley vs. Amanda Bell

Brinkley, suit for divorce. Verdict for plaintiff.

William Cooper vs. Mattie Cooper sented at the coming convention. ait for divorce. Verdict for plaintiff

Norman-Moir-Dalton Co. vs. E. S Fishel, administrator C. E. Knouse and C. D. Crouch, surviving partner. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$17.65. Several annual returns of execu tors and receivers were filed with the court and approved.

Judgment was entered today in the ase of Burroughs Adding Machine Company vs. A. Shapiro in accordance load and judging from the mammoth with a compromise in which the de-fendant pays the sum of \$75 and the ment the train load story is no joke. * costs of the action.

The case of Garner vs. Strickland is expected to be called tomorrow. In this case Mr. L. G. Garner and wife are asking damages in the sum of \$5,000 for alleged injuries received er Hill church on Tuesday, March 9, struck by an automobile driven by Dr.

divorce tri closing hours of the legislature that ing on her and informing her husband had not evoked a great deal of com what they had learned.

ment, but nevertheless was of interes Mrs. Duke said she believed her to the entire state. That is the bil giving the officers of the law power and declared that Mrs. Bail had tried to confiscate, any vehicle which they catch transporting liquor in violation of the provisions of the "Grier "two quarts-a-month" law. If a man is caught hauling liquor not the liquor only, but the wagon and team, the automobile, or, in the case of trans portation by water, the boat, is to be taken in charge and sold, the pro-The papers disclosing Mrs. Ball's ceeds to go to the school fund.

NEGRO CRAWLED 300

FEET THRU SEWER PIPE Greensboro, March 11-The physic al committee of the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. is planning a novelty for next summer in the shape of a gymnasium Heretofore the physic out of doors. IN SALISBURY IN MAY al activities during the hot weather have been limited to a small number The Pythians in Salisbury are lookwith a falling off of interest in local ass clation work.

A further plan for making the sum mer a time of wholesome recreation is to inaugurate a city wide swimnected to be the biggest gathering of Knights of Pythias ever held in the ming contest for both men and boys state. The Post says: The Salisbury An expert swimmer will be secured. Pythians are planning to royally en Hub Smith, a negro who was serv tertain their brethren and already are ing time on the city street force, made an escape Thesday by crawling near-ly 500 feet through a newly laid sewat work to this end. At the same time there will be a great D. O. K. K. cere monial and this also promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever er pipe line of 36 inches diameter. He was at work with a squad of prison held by the Dokies of North Carolina. ers when he resorted to this method Within the next few weeks special of escape.

The city commissioners have jus arranging every detail for the enterpurchased a sounder for the fire system that will take the place of 10 ordinary fire boxes. The cost of the sounder is \$275. Boxes would cost approximately \$100 each.

SECRETARY McADOO TO

UNDERGO OPERATION Washington, March 11 .- Secretary McAdoo went to a hospital today to be operated upon for appendicitis tonight. He was at his office early day and it was said no complications were expected.

THE RALEIGH POSTMASTER

DISMISSES FOUR CLERKS Bart M. Gatling, Raleigh's new postaster, has instructions from Wash ington to dismiss from the service Kernersville, March 11 .- Mrs. Julia William M. Brown, Bedford Brown, C. Matthews died at her home at Bun- S. W. Eason and Braxton Creel, spectively superintendent of mails, as last December when Mrs. Garner was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. seventeen days. She is survived by two clerks in the Raleigh postoffice. struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Strickland, Judgment was also entered giving William Cooper absolute divorce from Mattie Cooper, the jury having render-ed a verdict for the plaintiff.

Says U. S. Must Act. "If the Monroe doctrine counts for anything at all, such an expe cannot be permitted by the United States, no matter what the cost may be to us. To be a party to a permit any for power to have a share in the pro power to have a share in the protec-tion of foreigners or the pacification of Mexico, would be a confession of weakness and incompetency that no American would tolerate. To permit these conditions to grow more ser-ious, week after week, puts us in the attitude of being indifferent to indigni-ties heaped upon our own people and m Wash service I Brown, threats of violence simed at the rep-result of violence sime

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William Smoak recently returned from the buggy market and they tell it on him that he not only bought by the car load, but by the train

FOR SPRING TRADE The Black Mule Harness company

Winston-Salem lodges will be repre-

MRS. JULIA MATTHEWS DIES AT BUNKER HILL

announce in this fasue the arrival o ten car loads of buggies, carriages and phaetons for the spring trade. Mr

tainment of the convention.

TEN CAR LOADS