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# ALY FORMALLY ENTERS WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

## AS DECLARED WAR UPON 90,000 FRENCH AND OVER \$25,000 IS USTRIA, FORMER FRIEND BRITISH AT THE THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

### MANY MAKES DECLARATION AGAINST ITALY

zation of the Italian Army Navy Has Now Been Completed.

DISTRATIONS IN AUSTRIA AND ITALY ted Germany, in Facing

Will Have to Shorten Western Battle Line. on, May 24.—After being virin a state of war for several

rith Austria, her former partthe triple alliance, Italy, bermal declaration of hostilities

many has indicated her support tria by a formal declaration of lization of the Italian army and

as been completed and a state declared in the northern provial law has been declared in

it for military service has been to 50 years and stringent meas ken to control the Italian popuof the dual monarchy. strations enthusiastically apthe war are reported from all

latest Petrograd official anent is the most optimistic in ight. It indicates a pause in re-German advance along the it claims the Russians have counter offensive operations

not confirmed reports are pub-Germany, in facing Italy, will shorten her western line and aring to withdraw from Flan-The reported re-evacuation of is said to be a part of that

ick By Austrian Aeroplanes. May 24.—Official announce as made today that Austrian

es have attacked the governarsenal at Venice. The aerowere driven off. so were attacked.

onstrations Reach Climax. erdam, via London, May 24. it manifestations reached a cli Vienna last night, according

from the capital. 's declaration of war and Franph's manifesto were published newspapers about 9 o'clock. is zathered in all parts of the and thousands paraded the ding.

te were no attacks on Italians. Germany Declares War. don, May 24. The Wolff agency unced that Germany has de-

war against Italy and called Von Buelow, her ambassador AL DECLARATION

OF WAR ON AUSTRIA. ne, May 24, (Via Paris.)—Italy war with Austria Hungary,

h the issuance of the general ntion order, the Italian governsaied a proclamation declaring on Austria, which officially will

or to this and after a lengthy lation the ministers of war and e declared all the provinces boron Austria and the islands and towns of the Adriatic in a state is made by individuals. which was the equivalent to smally preceding the formal dec-

ho drastic action has been look momentarily, Italians of all as have been electrified by the moving events. Early yesternorning great crowds gathered d the quirinal to await the minwho called on their king for urpose of discussing the question liming the decree.

en Premier Salandra and Signor no, the foreign minister, left the the people cheered them enatically. General Zuppeti, miniswar, and Vice Admiral Vials, for a considerable time after the i left and later they had a conthief of staff, and Vice Admiral

on the first blow will be struck on he foretold, but after many the of preparation the army, which been greatly strengthened, and savy are ready. Exceedingly forces are in position all along Austro-Italian frontier, on the Auside of which feverish preparahave been going on the last few

### A CALL TO ITALIANS IN U.S. TO ENROLL FOR SERVICE IN THE ARMY

POINT IN ASIATIC

TURKEY

Tiflis, May 23, via London, May 24.

-A Russian detachment has occu-

San has been the scene of persecu

cut a little, but the "stand" is better,

and the crop in the ground is gener

year's at this time. The local ware houses will have very little increased

floor space, minor repairs being the

only alterations in all instances save

ing is going up in its stead, to cost

pediting sales and the comfort of the

North Wilkesboro, May 24.-Special

Employe Charlie Greer, 'Archie Rous-

seau and Chas. M. Cranor, of the Uni-

arrested and brought back to town Mc

The seizure consisted of one thre

The defendants were given a hear

DROWNING IN LAKE

Wilmington, May 24.-John J. Fow-

ler, former mayor and chief of police

ing before United States Commission

gave bonds for their appearance

COMMITS SUICIDE BY

the last 60 or 90 days.

DISTILLERY CAPTURED

Wilkes Wednesday night.

Rome Chambers,

brought in.

The Central Warehouse, famous

ally in better condition than

retreated toward Ditlis.

SMALL REDUCTION

serious.

one.

New York, May 24 .- A call to Italian citizens and American citizens of lan citizens and American citizens of Italian birth to enroll here for service in the Italian army was published in the newspapers here today. It was signed by G. Fara Forne, Italian consul general, and was addressed to men between 19 and 29 inclusive. Italian military laws hold all men

of Italian birth in this country subject to call for service regardless of whether they have taken out citizenship papers in this country. Penalty is imprisonment in event of a later return to Italy.

It was estimated there are 125,000 Italians of military age in this city. Over 4,000 have already enrolled.

#### DIAMONDS LOST ON LUSITANIA ARE FOUND

New York, May 24 .- A package of diamonds, valued at \$13,500, supposed to have been lost with the Lusitania, has been picked up by fishermen and rth provinces of Trento, the turned over to the British postal authorities.

The gems were sent by William H. McGee & Co. of 77 Beaver street, packed in a small box. They gave the package up and were amazed to receive a cablegram from the London office of the American Express Company telling of the find.
All the identification marks on the

package had been washed off, but as it was the only package of diamonds that had been shipped on the liner the underwriters are positive it is the package they insured.

Probably some one in the purser's office endeavored to save the box, but released it when he was drowned.

#### TURKISH GUNBOAT SUNK BY HOSTILE SUBMARINE a front of 110 feet and a depth of

Constantinople, May 24.—An official statement last night by the Turkish ment embracing every facility for exgeneral staff, says:

The 25 years old gunboat PelenkI-Deria was sunk this afternoon by a hostile submarine. Two members made, almost doubling the total floor of the crew were killed. All the othof the crew were killed. All the oth- space. ers escaped.

#### WOMAN, 102, RIDES A SKITTISH HORSE

Weaverville, Cal., May 24.-To celebrate her 102nd birthday, Mrs. A. Mc-Kay saddled a skittish horse and galloped five miles over the trail toward Hayford, where she met her daughter. Mrs. J. W. Paffit, arriving from Red-

#### WOMEN APPLAUDED ROAST OF ROOSEVELT

Portland, Ore., May 24.-When tosessions of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Associations' convention began, it seemed or four horse-power steam boiler and assured that strong resolutions for two copper stills and other such apciations' convention began, it seemed universal peace would be adopted. The paratus. women cheered Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, when he characterized war as wanton slaughter and utterly useless.

Some of Dr. Foster's most forceful declarations were:

"Every war is primarily a war on

"When Lieutenant General Wood said that war is made by the people he stated an infernal falsehood. War

"Preparation for war as a means tablishment of martial law, the of keeping peace is a fallacy. If you want anything you prepare for it. "Theodore Roosevelt is one of the

#### most pernicious advocates of war." SLAVE-HOLDERS IN

NORTH CAROLINA IN 1860

For instance, in the 1860 census it that the slave-holders in North Carolina at that time numbered 34,700. They owned 331,000 slaves. Nine-tenths of the white population 21 years of age and older, and nearly three-fourths of the white farm owners held no slaves. Altogether 13,500 slave-holders had from one to three er of marine, remained with the slaves each, mainly as household ser vants, cooks, maids, butlers, drivers, the with Lieutenant General Cad-owned from 200 to 300 each; and only four owned from 300 to 500 each. di Revel, chief of the naval These four largest slave-holdings were in Bladen, Chowan, Orange, and Stokes. Nobody in North Carolina owned more than 500 slaves. Only one planter in the entire South own-

in Watauga, 31; and most in Wake, ment of the Russian general staff. 10,195. Nearly one-half of the slaves in Wake, 4,786, were owned or held in Raleigh. The largest number of it is said all Anstro-German assaults to make the frontier positions in Raleigh. The largest number of it is said all Austro-General in the southeastern theatre were repulsed in Granville county, 1,006.

Constantinople, May 23 (Via Berlin and London.)-The number of British and French troops landed along the Dardanelles has been increased to 90,000 by debarkation.

Of troops on shore about 4,000 are incapacitated by illness. The original landing force was sixty thousand.

#### AN HISTORIC STRETCH OF RAHLROAD TRACK

Greensboro, May 24.—Among the lines now being double tracked by Southern railway, one stretch 36 miles length, between Greensboro and Pelham, was originally constructed under the direction of the Confederate government and has remained as perhaps the most permanent monument of any work done by the Confederacy. Veterans from states south of Virginia, who go to the reunion at Richmond over the Southern will have an opportunity to travel over this line and to see the work of double track-

The entire line from Greensboro to pied San in Asiatic Turkey, bringing Danville, Va., was constructed by the Richmond and Danville for the Conrelief to the Armenians. The Turks ederate government as a war meas ure. Some years ago this line was double tracked from Danville to Peltions of Armenians for several ham, 9 miles. Despite the many improvements that have been made, the months. The situation has been very location of this line, as determined by the war-time engineers, has never been changed and so well did they do their work that when the double IN TOBACCO CROP tracking was undertaken very few changes were found necessary and Kinston, May 24.—Local tobacconint the main, the work has been simply ists say the 1915 crop in the East the construction of a parallel track. Carolina bright leaf beit will be very in the main, the work has been simply

#### DEATH AND FUNERAL little reduced from that of last year. The chances are that the acreage is OF MRS. W. W. McBRIDE

Mrs. Addie Rosina McBride, wife of Mr. W. W. McBride, died Sunday sufferings and evils in the world about afternoon at the City Hospital at the age of 36 years. On last Thursday she was taken suddenly ill and early Friday morning she was removed to the City hospital viere an operation sales place for many years past, has was performed Friday afternoon, but been razed and a modern brick building is going up in its stead, to cost the Grew steadily worse until Sunday the Central's owners when completed afternoon at 1:35 when she was callabout 30 days from now more than ed to her eternal rest.

'Mrs. McBride possessed a beautifu Christian character, Since childhood she was a member of Friedburg Moravian church and on moving to this city, about five years ago, she moved her membership to the Cai-

little girls, also her mother, Mrs. Jane Spaugh, two sisters, Miss Mar tha Spaugh, and Mrs. Hege, thre-IN COUNTY OF WILKES brothers, Charles, John, and Berma nia Spaugh, all of this county.

Mrs. McBride numbered her friends by the score, all of whom will be pained to learn of her death, extend to the bereaved family their deepest sympathy in this sad hour.

ted States government, captured a steam distillery in the east edge of The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon from the home, 304 Green The officers went to the location street, at four o'clock by her pas-tor, Rev. E. S. Crosland, and the interment followed in the Moravian relish. Wednesday evening near what is known as Temple Hill, and found three or more men present, having

#### Kinley Chambers, Zeb Segraves and COLLEGES AT CHARLOTTE AND ROANOKE, VA., CONSOLIDATED

Charlotte, May 24.-Announcement is made here that Elizabeth College and the Elizabeth Conservatory of Music are to be united with the Roan-No whiskey was seized and oke Woman's College at Salem, Va., the standard to be advanced to an A. or J. W. Dula, in Wilkesboro, and bound over to federal court. Each college, with a liberal endowment, and the college term to begin Septem ber 20.

This makes five steam distillery The consolidated college will bear plants captured in this section within the name "Elizabeth College and Con-The consolidated college will bear servatory of Music" and will be under the control of the United Synod of the Lutheran church, South, and the Luland and Pennsylvania. The mater and for her. And that is the way in the future. theran churches of the states of Maryial equipment will be transferred to Christians should approach the sin Salem

Elizabeth College was founded in 1897 by Rev. Dr. C. B. King, who has been its president ever since. He will not be connected in an official

#### "UNNATURALIZED NEGROES COULD NOT VOTE

Los Angeles, May 24.-John Lati more, a negro elected officer who prevented ninety-nine men of his race from voting in the recent city election because they had not been naturalized, was dismissed by the Superfor court, on condition that he resign from the election board and revise his conception of the "fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United

Latimore said he understood the could not vote unless they had been naturalized. He demanded a fee from each negro in his precinct to get them naturalized.

## RAISED AT WEST END M. E. CHURCH

Sunday Is Indeed a Notable Day With That Progressive Congregation.

TWO GREAT SERMONS

Second Anniversary of Opening of New Church Edifice Appropriately Observed.

Sunday, marking the second anniversary of the beginning of worship in the handsome new edifice of the West End Methodist church, was a great day with that congregation.

At the morning service, after forceful and eloquent sermon by Bishop John C. Kilgo, over \$25,000 was raised for the liquidation of the church's indebtedness. In commenting upon this excellent achievement Sishop Kilgo said he had never before seen such a large amount raised at a service from a congregation of that size and that the collection was notable also in that the amount secured was raised in such a quiet way, with practically no urging and without the necessity for a great deal of talking t was an achievement of which the popular pastor of the church, Rev. R. M. Courtney, and the membership have good reason to be proud.

Morning Service. Bishop Kilgo preached a sermon of great power at the morning service the discourse being based on the text found in Matthew, 15:22, "And, be hold, a woman of Canaan came out of the same coasts, and cried unto him saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil." It was a masterful plea against indifference on the part of Christians to human us, the speaker concluding with an eloquent appeal to those who are professed followers of Christ to adopt the attitude of vicarious suffering with

tude that will cause men to suffer with others and for others. There are several attitudes of indifference. First, there is the attitude that merely ignores suffering. Those in this position see suffering and sin but merely pass on without attempt-

reference to such matters, an atti-

ing to relieve it. Then there is the philosophical at titude. It is based on the theory that sin and suffering are inevitable; that they always have existed and always will; that the only wise thing to do is to make the best of the situation. phy of ancient times was based on this idea.

The third attitude of indifference and the most despicable of all, said Bishop Kilgo, is that which commet cializes suffering and feeds on grief In this connection, he scored a ten dency often noticeable in so-called works of literature, popular novels, to exploit suffering and unhappiness and

Some men adopt what may be called the academic attitude toward sin and suffering. They approach the matter with a feeling largely of curiosity; they want to investigate; but that is all. Instead of helping, they simply look on. In this connection, the speaker referred to the present day craze for investigations of one kind and another, stating that they resulted in the compiling of many facts and figures but seldom accomplished valuable results.

The correct attitude, said Bishop Kilgo, towards human suffering, and the only correct attitude, is that of the woman in the text. She not only suffered because of the condition of her daughter; she suffered with her and misery of the world. They should for something new in religion and oth be so worried by it and suffer so with er lines. They are not satisfied with

lieve the situation. That was Paul's attitude. When he ern" ideas. People who adopt that went to Athens for the first time he view are seemingly forgetful of hiswas so overcome by the conditions tory and of the lessons of the past.

cess and prosperity, and that we pay too little attention to sin and suffering. We have developed too great a go, and we should be proud of it. conclusion he made a powerful appeal to his hearers to take an interest which we are proud. ently looking upon it as a matter of no and foolish. Nothing better than the

the last old-time minstrels, is dead at emplified in the words of the text and his home here after an illness of 3 an appeal to those present to hold to that faith constantly pledmont section the faith of the fathers that has sus-

# TO WASHINGTON

Berlin, via London, May 24 .-- Work is progressing slowly on Germany's answer to the American note, which s a bigger job than was first thought Many drafts already have been made and the work is still in the hands of the legal division of the foreign of fice, whose experts are going over it BY BISHOP KILGO again and again, checking up the cl tations of international law involved. It is taking the combined work of about twelve experts this time to an swer President Wilson.

Men who are actually engaged in formulating the answer give the impression that the answer will be one of the longest notes of the world war, covering the ground of international law involved with typical German horoughness

Among other authorities it may quote "Wilson on Mexico," and among the new features the answer will probably contain an interesting suggestion on the following:

If America is unwilling to accept Germany's declaration of a war zone America at least will agree that it is a danger zone, in which case it could advise American citizens to avoid the danger zone, as was done in the Mexican troubles.

Another probable proposition is that America certify that passenger ships are not carrying ammunition.

The German answer is not being

held up to see what the new note it is reported President Wilson will send to England may read like. The Foreign Office officials expressed regret at their inability to get the answer Americans here are now trying to convince one another that they were not panicky, and many of them are looking for the joker who started the report that Ambassador Gerard had packed up everything, including his household silver, had discharged the German personnel at the Embassy and was advising Americans to leave Germany at once.

Under the headline, "Much Ado About Nothing," a Berlin afternoon newspaper prints a soothing interview with Mr. Gerard by Aubrey Stanbope, who quotes Mr. Gerard as denying that he is calling upon Americans to leave Germany at once.

Reports circulated in the United States recently that Germany had proposed arbitration are denied authoritatively here.

Regarding the case of the steamship Guiffight, which is included in President Wilson's representations on the alleged submarine, illegalities, the admiralty has reason to believe, it is stated, that this vessel was not damaged by a submarine but from some other cause. None of the submarine commanders has reported the damag-ing of the Gulflight, and so much time has elapsed that all underwater craft

#### TO CONSIDER ROUTES FOR TWO GOOD ROADS

The Forsyth highway commissioners are to meet in regular session on Thursday of this week at the courthouse and it is understood that representatives from Davidson county will be present to discuss with the Forsyth board the question of routes of the proposed good roads between this city and Thomasville, also between this city and Lexington.

There have been several routes suggested and the commissioners of the two counties are greatly interested in securing the best road to serve the greatest number. The improvement of these roads will mean a big thing as people think throughout this sec for the merchants of Winston-Salem, as well as the Davidson cities, for fi will open up a territory heretofore al most impassable in many months of RIGID CENSORSHIP, provement completed this summer. provement completed this summer.

tained men in the past and will do so

Too often people seem to be looking the old way. They think it is anti-There is a craze for so-called "mod-

raise his voice in an eloquent appeal it should not be. Conservatism is a turn to the living Goi.

It may be said that in these present days we are actually drunk with seconds of the past and prospection.

conservative. It is, said Bishop Kilcapacity to ignore such things. We in this section are not always looking want a cheerful, happy religion and for something new. Things are not are in danger of placing too little em- constantly in a ferment. We hold to our ideals regarding women and in other respects and they are ideals of

This thing of going after all kinds faith that sustained our fathers and The discourse was a powerful ex- grandfathers, is good enough for us

Thousands of Volunteers Have Already Made Offer of Their Services.

Volunteers of 18 and Up Are to Be Accepted by the Government.

On the Italian Frontler, May 23, Via Paris, May 24.—The long expected declaration of war against Austria has found all Italy eager for the fray, Thousands of volunteers have

proffered their services to the cause. Students anxious to enlist are besieging the authori-

Announcement has been made that volunteers of 18 and up will be accepted by the government.

Members of yacht clubs and boat clubs in all parts of the country have offered the government their services and the use of their craft. Persons in all walks of life have tendered their serv-

#### Attack Italian Coast.

Paris, May 24.—Austrian warships have attacked the eastern coast of Italy. Official communication from the Italian war office transmitted here says the Austrian fleet was forced later to withdraw.

Concentrated on Frontier,

The Hague, May 24. Information reaching here indicates that Germany and Austria have concentrated 680, 000 men on the Italian frontier. All but ten of the divisions are Germans.

#### BODIES OF NINE ARE LANDED AT NEW YORK

New York, May 24.-Nine of the Lusitania's dead were landed here towhich might possibly have torpedoed day. Among them was the body of the vessel now have returned to their Charles Frohman.

Dr. Carl E. Foss, of Harlem, Mon. a surveyor who came on the New York today, gave details of the de-struction of the Lusitania. He says he saw a lifeboat fall from its daylis under the big ship's propeller blades. The blades ripped the boat to pieces. One of the men was cut to pieces before he could get away,

#### FORDS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND IN THIS SECTION

P. N. Montague, distributor for the Ford cars in this city, is expecting six new Fords to arrive on Wednes-day of this week, all of which have been sold. He has delivered over 80 Fords this year, which is very good evidence that times are not as hard

# DECREE ISSUED

Details concerning Italy's declaration of war against Austria were given by Foreign Minister Sonnino this after-noon at a three hour cabinet council. Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the belilgerents were discussed.

Baron Sonnino expressed the balief that Germany would declare war on Italy. The council did not consider military questions as they are entrusted to the general staff which

will work in harmony with the com-manders of the allied forces. Financial matters were considered and a war loan will soon be floated. A rigid censorship decree has been promulgated, giving authority to cen sor all letters, telegrams, etc. The decree also restricts personal liber ties especially as regards public meetings. The measures resemble those already adopted in other countries.

Good Rain.—This section was visited by a heavy rain Sunday night. It extended over practically the entire Piedmont section and was welcomed

#### of this city, committed suicide by drowning in a lake in a city park here last night. The body was found early Fowler was under indictment on charges of immorality. He had been despondent for several days. He was last seen alive at 10 o'clock last night

His wife lives in Sumter, S. C.

## TEUTONIC ALLIES OF DEFENSIVE, SAYS

Petrograd (Via London), May 24,-The Austro-German forces in Galicia are now on the offensive and their acted a thousand or more slaves.

There were some slave-holders in the operations cousist of counter at the operations cousist of counter at the operations counter at the operations counter at the operations counter at the operations of the operatio every one of the 86 counties; fewest tacks, according to an official state-

amendment to mean that negroes

They all declined to pay and reported the case to the district attorney. Old-Time Ministrel Dead.

Chicago, May 24 .- Joe Lang, one of

phasis on the more serious side.

position of the subject of faith as ex- today. In conclusion, the speaker

in human suffering and do all pos-sible to relieve it instead of indiffer-of new ideas in religion is worthless particular concern.

"oid-time religion" has ever been testifying at his gifts, and by it he be- found. That religion, based on the ing dead yet speaketh."