♣ Coles, of this city, who is the ♣ former President's host on the

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SOME UNSAVORY PROCEE On The Part of an Offi

That is The Opinion of Senator Saulsbury, President Pro Tem of The Senate.

SHOULD LOAN THE

inet Meeting Tomorrow.

(By Associated Press.) Wilson was said today to be hopeful ded, "Torpedoed. Sunk." that the House of Representations will 🙀 😝 💠 💠 💠 💠 ash its organization plans so that here will be no delay in affording him opportunity to make his address on the war situation to a joint session with

to matter how the final organizaperfected, administration leadanxious that if a prolonged ght is in prospect some sort of an grangement be made for temporary reanization to permit the President's mearance Tuesday or Wednesday. officials feel that the public will not support a long struggle over oranization and committee patronage at

The resolution for Congressional ion to comply with the President's creign Affairs Committee is drafting rious forms of resolutions to meet executive recommendations.

Another reason for original House

tion is the probability that the resom will carry an appropriation. Aphe opposition of Senator Hitchcock, the next ranking Democratic member, steps further than an armed neurality manifesto, was another factor the tentative plan to have it origin-

ate in the House. The President has received recommendations from several cabinet memaddress, and is now preparing it in a

The final cabinet meeting before the issembling of Congress will be held tomorrow and members will be ready o report fully on preliminary prepar-

edness measures. the Foreign Relations Committee, issued a statement today saying the nited States should loan its credit to he Allies as a first war measure, abrogate the old Prussian treaties which Germany sought unsuccessfully to reew, and do everything we can to

bring the war to an end. thought Congress should declare a state of war exists or make an actual declaration of war upon Germany.

"Assuming that Congress shall deare a state of war exists, or should make a declaration of war," said Senevery shell they shoot is then for a

Military Committee, with a White Cuba. ouse engagement for late today, said would ask President Wilson in his dress to Congress next week to enlorse universal military training, as a reparedness measure of first import-

EX-CZAR'S REQUEST SENT SON TO NORWAY

off has asked the provisional govern-sumably on a lecture cour. nt to permit his little son to go to way for the sake of his health, ac-

en outside his room.

BIG STEAMER TORPEDOED.

(By Associated Press.) President Wilson Anxious For al Americans in her crew, has The unfavorable publicity the * whether the vessel had reached * have soured Whitman completely.

Memorial Services to Aviator McDonnell In North Carolina Town Sunday.

(By Associated Press.) Carthage, N. C., March 29.-Memocommendations probably will be first rial exercises in honor of Sergeant J. msidered in the House, leaving the R. McConnell, the American aviator senate to take it up later. The House killed in battle with two German airplanes on the French front last week, he even recommended "a hustling troops behaved splendidly especially til the end. The same spirit is maniwill be held Sunday next in the Moore young manager of a fight club" to a county court house here, it was ansked regarding the stability of clubs.

The report shows a total of 231,193 nounced today.

opriation measures must originate North Carolina to attend has been is-The peculiar situation in the sued. Sergeant McConnell was a son Foreign Relations Committee, of Judge S. P. McConnell, of this Stone opposed to place, and prior to his departure for

ASSOCIATED PRESS GRANTED INJUNCTION

(By Associated Press.) New York, March 29.-The application of the Associated Press for a bers on points to be included in his writ of injunction restraining the International News Service from approporiating complaints news at any time prior to publication by complaint's members, was granted by eral District Court today.

Senator Saulsbury, president protem of the Senate and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, is-

He declined to say whether he Declares Alleged Aged German Spy Arrested in Mississippi Town.

(By Associated Press.) Gulfport, Miss., March 29.—Charles ator Saulsbury, "there should be no R. C. Herckenrath Bondman, aged hesitation or delay of any kind in doing about 60, held in jail here for investian end. If we enter, we must assist pected by local officers of being an those who are upon the same side with pected by local officers of being an usin every possible way. The credit agent of Germany, stated today that whatever we can to bring the war to gation by Federal authorities and susan end. If we enter, we must assist us in every possible way. The credit agent of Germany, stated today that Our government would undoubtedly he formerly was an instructor in a loaned to the Allies to any extent university of France and that his needed, for every gun they use and brother, Carl Bondman, is professor of music in a college at Statesville, N.

"In my opinion this government C. Bondman asserted he came to New No Would do its full share when it makes York from Rotterdam in December, mmon cause with the Allies. I 1916. He was arrested near here while know of no better way than furnishing riding a bicycle. He said he chose say one million of the soldiers of riding a bicycle. France with all their food, equipment that method of traveling so he could and munitions until we are able get a more intimate idea of the counthrough our own army and navy to try. Among his effects was found a bark Neath, from Mauretius for list of British consuls in Statesville, Chairman Chamberlain, of the Sen- New Orleans, Mobile and points in day, 28 miles southeast of Fastnet,

> Visited Statesville. Statesville, N. C., March 29 .-

Gulfport, Miss., and suspected by the caped together with other members of authorities there as a subject of Ger-, the crew, without loss or injury. many, visited Statesville last January as a guest of his cousin Karel Bondam, instructor of music at States- Hayas with a cargo of sugar was torville College. Bonbam left States- pedoed without warning at 8:45 a. M., (By Associated Press.)

London, March 29.—Nicholas Romville College. Bollball left States pedded without warrings to Fastnet;
ville College. Bollball left States pedded without warrings to Fastnet;

rding to a Petrograd dispatch to the Holland, resided in Wilkes county, or resist. Weather fair." time working in the little gar- for naturalization papers several the captain was landed yesterday af- Daisy Hogg, daughter of C. J. Hogg, in response to a message from Gov- were unwilling to predict the out- in prisoners in an engagement near months ago.

Out of the State of New

PROCEEDINGS. nn

On The Part of an Official Has Aroused the Governor's Hostility Toward The

New York, March 29.—Governor Whitman, of New York, is determined that before the close of this year New Orleans, March 29.—The & boxing will be kicked completely out ENTENTE MONEY. + tons, which sailed from this port + declared in recent informal discus-♣ February 9th for London with a ♣ sion, is unalterable. He is opposed

The House to Organize + been torpedoed and sunk, accord- + game has received in this city, the THE GENERAL STAFF Without Delay, So He Can from London by the agents here. Indeed to have been pulled off from time to Address It—Important Cab- The message giving this inform. Itime, Fred Wenck's unfortunate ex-* ation was in response to an in * perience with the hot end of that Enemy's Loss Heavy—Many action was in response to the street and several other things,

Washington, March 29.—President London. The reply merely statti bad and it was the straw that broke the governor's back. He announced * * * that Wenck would be removed from office and then let it be known in an

Wenck did several things while in office that looked bad, among them being his feat of borrowing \$400 from the manager of a fighter—no small stunt. He repaid the money, but Franklin B. Lord, the Governor's representative, who heard the evidence tion of a railway. in charges brought by Harry Pollok, John White and others, held that Wenck acted in disrespect to the dignity of his office in asking for the

As if this were not enough, Wenck more than one occasion as headquarters for visiting managers of boxers who were to appear in New York A general invitation to citizens of | help this manager stage a match.

termined to end the game for all action which would lead to war and France had resided here several years. Nothing can stop it in New York. The ed forward from Rafa to the Wadi and managers, not to speak of the north of the Egyptian-Syrian boun- the Russian Duma have returned to sunk a Japanese warship in boxers, have treated their liberties dary. is enough to shame anything into

> And, in passing, it is enough to provoke a giggle to witness the fact that in getting revenge on Wenck, for refusing a license to conduct bouts in Madison Square Garden, Harry Pollok gave a perfect impersonato spite his face.

WOMEN AS MARINES MANY TRY TO ENLIST

(By Associated Press.) New York, March 29 .- Two womweek, according to Captain Frank E. nation's honor. Evans, in charge of recruiting here. Several women, he asserted, wanted to be detailed to battleships. "It was difficult to convince them that women wife of LORD FURNESS AS are not permitted to serve on warships," he said.

Women may fill clerical positions

Warning Given — Two Americans Aboard-No Casualties.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, March 29.—The British Havre with sugar, without warning at 8:45 a. m. Tuesaccording to State Department reports today from Consul Frost at Queenstown. Two Americans, Clarence Bloom, of San Francisco, and Peter Webster, negro seamen, Pensacola, Charles R. C. H. Bondam in custody at Fla., were aboard the Neath, but es-

"The British bark Neath," Consul Frost said, "with auxiliary steam, power, 6,490 tons from Mauretus to sank in seven minutes. No losses or injuries. Carried no guns or wire-Prof. Karel Bondam, a sative of less nor made any attempt to escape

Neath was taken as a nostage by the state of the submarine, but afterwards stated that fore her marriage in 1904 she was Miss border. The appropriation was voted unrest, deepened by food shortage, also failed. The British lost 55 men terpoon at Queenstown.

(By Associated Press.) • Danville, Va., March 29.—Col- • onel Roosevelt is in fine health * 🗣 and enjoying a successful hunt for 🏶 💠 devil fish, said a telegram receiv- 💠

· expedition to South Florida. ♣ Mr. Coles' telegram was in re- ♣ He Says They are to be Driven + sponse to inquiries prompted by + Declaration to This Effect Is-• vague rumors that the Colonel • had met with an accident.

OVER THE TURKS

Division After Hard Fighting.

IS CAPTURED.

Prisoners, Including German and Austrian General Officers.

The official statement reads:

On Monday and Tuesday, we were continue. including the general commanding the rest of the country. manry mounted troops."

The official statement says that The workmen in all the factories entime when the evidence was all in. ranean. The British forces have push- period of the war. Frawley bill is doomed, and there is Ghuzzeh, a river five miles south of Kronstadt Loyal to New Government. little wonder. The way promoters Gaza (Ghuzzep). Gaza is 20 miles

BRYAN'S APPEAL TO U.S. SENATE

(By Associated Press.) Miami, Fla., March 29.-William J Bryan today addressed an appeal to Judge Augustus M. Hand in the Fed- tion of the man who cut off his nose the Senate and House of Representato secure the suspension of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign through the application of the so-called Bryan peace plan which provides for an investigation of all disputes by an international tribunal before resort to war. consult the wishes of the people en for every man applied for enlist- through a referendum if it concludes munial assemblies, which will support ment in the Marine Corps in the last that nothing but war will satisfy the the new government and will sell



LAFT DAISY FURNESS!

NEW GOVERNMEN • ed heer today from Russell J. •

sued by Committee of Workingmen.

NOT A STRUGGLE BETWEEN NATIONS But a Contest of Democracy

Against German Imperialism-Peasants Organizing Militia.

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, March 28.—(Via London, March 29).-A declaration in support of the war has been issued by a com-New Orleans, March 29.—The boxing will be kicked completely out Portugese ship, Argo, 1,488 net of New York. His determination he tons, which sailed from this port declared in recent informal discussion. After Hard have reached, after being swayed this way and that by the turbulent currents and cross-currents which swept through the country in the first days of the revolution.

This conclusion is that liberty and victory over the Germans are insep-Operating Expenses Have arable and that the responsibility for plunging Europe into war rests on the Hohenzollern family and Prussian imperialistic ambitions.

The tendency is to regard the war no longer as a struggle between nations, but as one between the new cost of railroad operations upon which The British army in Palestine has spirit of democracy and the old spirit the railroads base applications for a unofficial way that no one would be defeated a Turkish army of 20,000 of imperialism. The people are eager- general advance in freight rates is re- entire plateau is in their grasp, reappointed to replace the deposed men, capturing 900 men, including a ly desirous of peace, but are ready to flected in statistics made public today moving the last great natural barrier chairman of the boxing commission. general, the war office announces. devote redoubled energy to war if that by the Interstate Commerce Commis- to Loan. is the only way of achieving it. Even sion covering operations for January. Telegraphing yesterday, the com- the dissentient voice of the extreme Total operating revenues increased mander-in-chief in Egypt reports that socialist elements, which at first open- about \$40,000,000 over January, 1916, they are capturing villages with cavwe advanced our troops 15 miles from ly declared itself against war and This increase was nearly offset by a alry indicates that they are not yet Rafa to the Wadi Ghuzzeh, 5 miles counseled the soldiers to lay down \$31,000,000 increase in operating ex- in contact with the main German south of Gaza, to cover the constructheir arms, has been drowned in the penses. The net operating income, forces. The most advanced British universal cry that the struggle must after deducting taxes and uncollect- outposts are still 10 miles from the

heavily engaged in this neighborhood The result of this broader under-crease of January, 1916, of \$7,000,000, have assumed the Germans proposed with a force of about 20,000 of the standing of the object for which the although the figure falls below the to make their eal stand. enemy. We inflicted very heavy country is fighting has been to bring average monthly return for 1916. losses on him, taking 900 prisoners, the extreme radicals into unison with

and the whole divisional staff of the Reassuring reports of the visit of permitted his office to be used on 53rd Turkish divisions. This figure Minister of War Guchkoff to the front includes four Austrian officers and 32 continue to be received. Everywhere Austrians and Germans of other the army responded with the greatest of approximately \$2,800,000. Operation out that the withdrawal from the ranks. We also captured two Austenthusiasm to his appeals and declarting revenue of the southern roads rings. Not only did he do that, but trian 4.2 inch Howitzers. All the ed itself ready to continue fighting untotalled \$47,493,955; operating exthe troops of the Welsh, Kent, Sussex, fested in Petrograd, where there are asked regarding the stability of clubs. ments and the Anzac and the Yeo- banners inscribed: "Liberty and Vic- miles in operation by large roads.

These things were bad, they nettled British troops have advanced for a gaged in manufacturing for the na- JAPANESE WARSHIP the Governor, and he was firmly de- distance of 15 miles along the South- tional defense have decided to reern Palestine coast of the Mediter- nounce the eight-hour day for the

> London, March 29.—Two members of Tokio says that a German raider has Petrograd from Kronstadt, where the the Indian ocean and was being trackrevolutionary movement was least or- vessels were not disclosed. ganized and met with armed resistance, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd today. A great meeting was about two weeks ago that a converted held at which the deputies explained German cruiser had been sighted in vigorously.

The work at the port, adds the message, is once more in full swing.

Peasantry in Line With Reforms. Petrograd, March 28.—(Via London, March 29).—The peasants are systematically organizing militia to replace the old police. They are also establishing new local authorities and com-Mr. Bryan asked that Congress also the old police. They are also estabcountry products for victualing the army and people.

In many of the governments the peasants have lowered prices. Many assemblies have opened funds to or- People Growing Uneasy Bereganize a course of political conferences. The idea of equal rights for women is gaining weight.

Their Numbers Being Rapidly tutional guarantees in Spain. Decreased By This

Scourge.

hinning ranks of the Indian are se- seditious, a Havas dispatch from been frustrated in their attempts to riously threatened with the scourge of Madrid reports. The signers of the recapture the trenches they recently tuberculosis, according to the Office appeal have been arrested. The cabi- lost. of Indian Affairs—official guardian for net has taken the affair nito its own more than 300,000 members of the Red | hands and will deal with it summarrace today. Prevention of the spread of this

dread disease, which is more prevalent among the Indians than any other race, is occupying most of the office's reports from Spain of widespread un- nounced today. Artillery fighting contime. Trachoma, an eye disease, is rest because of her attitude towards tinued during the night between the the next most serious affection among the war and an almost universal food Somme and the Aisne and the French Indians. Uncleanliness and alcohol shortage hah aggravated the trouble. kept in contact everywhere with the are blamed. A campaign of education Department receive Gay's announce- German lines. Soissons was bomto curb the two evils has been started. ment of the suspension of constitu- barded by heavy German guns.

BRONZE MEDALS

Lady Daisy Furness is doing Red Legislature today voted an appropria- shortage has aggregated the trouble. these attacks.

GRIMLY GERMANS STRIKING BACK AT FRENCH SOLDIERS

GERMANY MAY MODIFY SUB. WARFARE.

(By Associated Press.) London, March 29.-Informa-* tion direct from Germany from a ? * report in the hands of the As-* sociated Press, asserts that Dr. * * von Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial * * Chancellor, in his coming speech * * will not only offer a large * * measure of electoral reform, but * * also a possible modification of * * the submarine campaign in a * * eleventh hour attempt to stave * * off war with the United States. *

Been Increased, Set Forth

The Roads.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 29.-Increased

Revenues of southern roads increas-

ating expenses and taxes increased ap-

(By Associated Press.)

patch to The Canadian News from

It was officially announced in Tokio

cause of War and Food

Shortage.

(By Associated Press.) London, March 29—The official Ga-

zette at Madrid, published today a

decree suspending constitutional

tion of the suspension of the consti

A Seditious Appeal.

Unrest In Spain.

tional guarantees without surprise.

ent cables.

man off Colombo, Ceylon.

Vancouver, B. C., March 29 .- A dis-

IS DRAWING TOGETHER Teutons Prepared to Make a Strong Stand on Belgian Border - British Steadily Closing in on Ierusalem-

Make Offensive to Shake

French General Loose From

His Main Idea.

MEANTIME IRON RING

Little Change in The West Today. The Germans are striking back in champagne in a determined effort to

divert General Nivelle from his ceaseless pounding at the base of the shaken Hindenburg line. The scene of the counter offensive launched by Feld Marshal von Hindenburg is along a 15-mile front, starting about 25 miles east of Rheims. Attacking in force in this sector, the Germans have driven the French from some of their advance trenches, but have failed so far to make a serious impression on the defenders' lines.

In the meantime the iron semi-circle which General Nivelle has thrown around the southern half of the great St. Gobain plateau is steadily contracting. If the French maintain their present rate of advance it can only be a matter of a very few days before the

The British are moving forward steadily to the north, but the fact that able revenues, was \$71,929,868, an in- Cambrai line, where allied observers

Military critics in Paris and London are reverting to the belief that the present German retreat is only part of ed about \$6,500,000, while total operthe plan for a retirement on a tremendous scale to the Belgian border. In proximately \$3,700,000, leaving a net support of this theory it is pointed Noyon and Bapaume salients is rapidly forcing the whole German line into the form of an immerse right angle. penses were \$31,149,219, while taxes The upright of this angle runs north and south for 120 miles from Nieuport on the Belgian coast to Laon. The horizontal runs for about an equal distance east to the Lorraine border. It is into the apex of this angle that General Nivelle is boring his way, threat-SUNK BY GERMAN

ening to cut the forces of the invaders British operations, in Palestine are indicated by today's reports to be progressing successfully on a large scale with the British forces closing in steadily on Jerusalem. On March 7, a British column was reported within 40 miles of Jerusalem at El Chalil.

or Hebron, about 35 miles inland. This column has evidently been supported by a stronger army advancthe situation to representatives of the the Indian ocean and was being trac- ing up the Mediterranean coast, fleet and the garrison, who cheered ed by Japanese and British warships, where it can be munitioned and supafter the raider had sunk a Japanese plied by water. The coast army, movfreight ship. Prior to that, two Brit- ing northward from Rafa has pushed ish steamships were reported to have up the Mediterranean shore to within been destroyed by an armed merchant- five miles of Gaza, the historic town of Bible times. Gaza is almost directly west of El Chalil, bringing the British front up a straight apparently across nearly the entire breadth of Palestine between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea. Forty miles north of Gaza in Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem; whence a railway line runs to the

The British reports show the army now near Gaza to be engaged in constructing a railway apparently to facilitate its advance or its operations farther in the interior of Palentine. It has defeated Turkish army of 20,000, capturing a general and whole divisional staff, togather with some 900 men including several Austrian officers and Austrian and German men of the rank and file and two Austrian 4.2 inch Howitzers.

guarantees in all provinces of the Today's official reports from Paris kingdom, Reuters' Madrid correspondand Berlin show little change in conditions in the field of the German re-No information nad been received treat on the French front. here early this afternoon in explana-

Heavy fighting is continuing in the Champagne region and the French are reported by Berlin to have attempted an extensive attack northwest of Verdun. This latter move, a Paris. March 29.-an "appeal to sweeping assault on Hill-304 is declarthe people" issued in Spain has been ed to have failed, while in the Cham-Washington, March 29.—The fast declared by the government to be pagne the French are said to have

> French Capture Important Munitions Depot.

Paris, March 29 .- An important munitions and supply depot has been cap-Washington, March 29 .- Frequent | tured by the French, the war office an-

French Counter Attack Repulsed. Berlin, May 29.-Via Sayville-Ever since the beginning of the war there has been decided internal dis- French efforts to re-capture the posi-TENNESSEE SOLDIERS sensions as to Spain's attitude in the tions recently taken from them in the war, and during the last few months, Champagne region were futile, army especially with the sharpening of the headquarters announced today. The (By Associated Press.) especially with the sharpening of the headquarters announced today. The Nashville, Tenn.; March 29.—The German submarine campaign the food French sustained heavy losses in

Cross work in Great Britain, one of tion of \$1,500 for the purchase of Officials here, pointing out the A French attack on the German lines The former monarch and his family to the Russian revolution of the local school of the former monarch and his family to the Russian revolution of the local school of the many wives of the many