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THE TIGER THE GERMANS GERMAN PEOPLE STILL MONKEYING ARE NOW HAPPY **DYING HARD** At the Announcement That the Republican Leaders Still Fig-ONE MEMBER OF THE DEL-EGATION AT VERSAILLES uring how they can Keep War is Over. Pro-**Credit From Democrats** cessions Sing HAS RESIGNED RATHER THAN PUT HIS NAME TO BRINGING PEACE SONGS OF GREAT JOY FOR THE BLAME THE TREATY, AND HERR BAUER SAYS IT IS A HOR-(By the Associated Press.) London, June 24 .- News of the HIBLE TREATY. German government's agreement to Washington, June 23 .- So that sign the peace terms resulted in pa-Berlin, June 24 .- Addressing the Allies Have Appointed a Comwar conditions may not be prelonged triotic demonstrations among the should the peace treaty fail of rat-German National Assembly at Weimission to Examine Into people throughout Germany, accordification or its approval be greatly mar with reference to the unreservthe Sinking of ing to the Exchange Tleegraph Comdelayed, opponents of the League

ed signature of the peace treaty, Gustave Bauer, the new premier, THE GERMAN SHIPS said that a defeated nation was being violated body and soul to the horror of the world, Let us however, be patient and sign the treaty in Three at the meeting this morning the hope that this attempt against decided to appoint a commission of our honor may recoil on the heads experts who will examine into the of our enemies. The Premier after sinking of the German vessels at briefly outlining the main points of Scarpa Flow and ascertain whether the treaty urged the German people it was done in viclation of the arto undertake the questions of recon- mistice. struction of the Fatherland bravely,

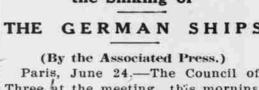
and commended them to the mercies of God.

name to the instrument.

German Representative Refuses to Sign

von Haimshausen, who was on Sunday designated as the German representative to sign the treaty of KING CORN ON ITS peace, has telegraphed his resignation from Versailles with the statement that he would never put his

May Not Sign Until Friday. octated Fress.



Three of the vessels Saved. (By the Associated Press.)

the German warships which their Simmons. He served notice upon crews attempted to sink at Scarpa Weimar, June 24 .- Dr. Hammel Flow have been beached. Another must cease.

TALLEST STILTS

Chicage, Ill., June 23 .- Peace news today made the corn market ascend to the highest prices yet this firm at 1-2 cent to 4 cents net ad-

Pork: July-high 52.10, low

27.80, close 27.87; Sept.-high

MARKETS

COTTON

market opened steady at an advance

of from 10 to 18 points under rela-

tively strong cables and reports that

the Lancashire strike had been

New York, June 24 .- Cotton op-

The market at noon was as fol-

July, 32.25; Oct. 32.20, Dec. 32.03;

WEATHER

-Showers tonight .--

mostly South and Southeast.

New York, June 24 .- The cotton

28.37, low 28.00, close 28.10.

pany.

Washington, D. C., June 23.-The

usurpation of legislative functions

bureaus of the government was de-;

this afternoon by Senator F. M.

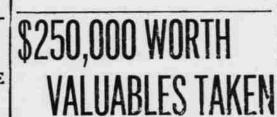
today a proposal to declare a state marched through the principal of peace with Germany and Austriastreets and the people cheered for Hungary. The declaration was introduced

both as amendment to the pending army bill as a separate joint resolution by Senator Fall, of New Mex-

eign relations committee. The am- Milhizer of Richmond, Va. endment is expected to come up toby the executive departments and morrow and should it fail the resclution probably will be called for ac-

nounced on the floor of the Senate tion Wednesday. Both in his amendment and in his resolution, Senator Fall, proposes

The indignation of the Senior military and naval forces now abread North Carolina Senator was aggra- on duty connected with the war. In vated in particular by a report addition the amendment would proemanating from responsible author- vide that none of the money appropities that one of the executive de- riated by the army bill could be partments was today considering se- used for the maintenance of forces riously the promulgation of orders on foreign soil except as required regarding the exportation of cotton by peace conditions. A joint resofrom the United States. The report | lution similar to that presented by



#### The Safe of the Biltmore Hotel In New York City Was **Entered** . Property

# OF A RICHMOND LADY

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 24 .- Investigation of a claim that \$250,000 worth of valuables were taken from the safe deposit vault of the Biltmore Hotel is in progress. The valuables are the property of Mrs. Clarence

HISTORY OF FEACE CONFER-ENCE.

The Peace Treaty of Versailles is the fruit of about five months of the departments that the practice, that the President be directed to conferences in which delegations secure the immediate return of all from 32 allied countries and Germany participated. The five leading nations, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, were represented in the peace conferences at Paris by five delegates each while the delegations of other nations and British dominions were composed of from one to three men. The Representatives of the United

HIS COUNTRY HE WIL LAY DOWN THE TOGA C OFFICE AND SPEND TH REST OF HIS DAYS IN QUIET. (By the Associated Press.) Paris, June 24 .- Premier Clemenceau has expressed his intention to

GIVES NOTICE THA

SINCE HIS WORK IS OVE

AND PEACE SMILES OVE

OF FRANCE

PREMIER

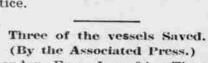
resign from office as soon as the Peace Treaty has been promulgated, feeling that he has completed the task which he assumed when he accepted the position, says Marcel Hutin in Echo De Paris. It is expected that Parliament. will ratify the treaty in July.

Germans will be sent Home,

(By the Associated Press.) Chattanooga, Tenn., June 24 .---Four hundred enemy aliens internet at Fort Oglethorpe, and under heavy guard will be sent to Charleston, S. C., tomorrow, where they will by embarked for Germany.

# German newwspapers Depressed.

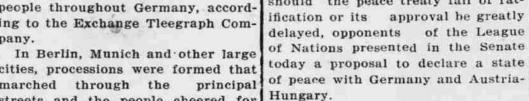
By The Associated Press.) Profound distress in Germany is the dominant note of the German press regarding the Peace Terms that Germany will have to accept. Some of them say that the Germans proved treacherous throughout the war, and the latest act, the sinking of the German vessels at Scarpa Fle is not calculated to encourage confidence among the allies. They say further that the celebration of peace is premature since this may prove a hitch in the signing of the treaty,



London, Eng., June 24 .- Three of

the Baden is ready for beaching.

season. Closing quotations were



peace and also for the generals of the old regime.

ico, Republican, member of the for-WITHOUT STATUTE

Paris, June 24 .- No word has vance with July 183 to 183 1-4 and been received from Weimar as to September 178 1-8 to 178 1-4. Oats the new plenipotentiaries at Ver- finished 1-8 off to 1-4 cent up and sailles who will represent Germany provisions down 2 cents to 35 cents. and sign the Peace Treaty. While Corn: July-high 1.81, low it is yet uncertain as to what day 1.81 3-4, close 1/83. Sept .- high the signatures of the Germans will 1.78 5-8, low 1.76, close 1.76 1-8. be affixed to the document, it is Oats: July-high 72 1-8, low believed that it will be Thursday or , 70 7-8, close 71 1-4; Sept .-- high probably Friday. 71 5-8, low 70 1-2, close 70 3-4.

Germna Delegates Coming to Sign 51.50, close 51.50; Sept.-high 50.05

low 49.25, close 49.65. Weimar, June 24 .- The German' Lard: July-high 35.40, low delegation which will be sent to sign 35.15, close 35.20; Sept.-high the peace treaty will probably start 35.30, low 34.95, close 35.00. on their way tonight or tomorrow. Ribs: July-high 28.32, low

**Italy Sends Another Delegation** 

Paris, June 24 .- The Italian delegation to the peace conference today informed the delegates that Italy would send another delegation to represent her, and these would arrive on Friday.

More troops of the 81st.

settled. The advance was met with Newport News, Va., June 24 .-a good deal of realizing and prices Nine officers and 470 men of the soon eased off from 10 to 15 points 306th., infantry of the 81 (Wild lower for July and October. (at) division arrived in port this morning on the United States steamened steady, July 33.55; Oct. 32.50, er Montpeller from St. Nazaire, Dec. 3245; Jan. 32.30; March 32.25. France, which brought a total of 2,-040 men. lows:-Jan. 31.90; March 31.64;

The other troops aboard were: Veterinary Hospital No. 7, Battalion No. 145, Headquarters Detachment, 13th Battery of the 20th Engineers, several service companies of the 20th Engineers and a part of the 343d service battalion.

#### THERE WILL BE NOTHING LEFT FOR LATE OWNER

Washington, June 23 .- Under the month. The General M provisions of the enforcement act as featured yesterday's buying n tentatively modified today in com- ment with an 8 point advance, mittee, transportation of intoxicat- this was soon lost, leaving on ing liquors in automobiles, aircraft net gain of three points. Ma or other vehicles would prove an ex- preferred, American Internati pensive undertaking if the owner is United Fruit, United States caught. As the bill originally stood, Crucible steel, Baldwin Loc it stipulated that the vehicle should be sold at public auction and the Industrial Alcohol, Utah Copper difference between the selling price the larger Oils. and the amount of the fines and cost should be refunded to the owner. The follows :---committee changed the provision today to provide that any surplus July, 32.53; October, 32.46; which might remain after the fines December, 32.27. and costs were paid should be given

to the state.

The committee also tentatively agreed to eliminate minimum penalties attached to violations of the law tencing the offender.

embraced, among other things, a Mr. Fall was introduced by Senator statement that Germany at this time Edge, Republican, of New Jersey. is anxious to purchase immediately It was considered quite probable upon the signing of the peace treaty, tonight that the amendment would a large quantity of cotton, perhaps be rejected on a point of order and 1,500,000 bales.

ASSUME AUTHORITY

#### ITALIANS DISTURBED BY PARIS CRITICISM

Paris, June 21 .- The Italian delegation to the Peace Conference has been much disturbed by frequent suggestions in the French newspapers that German influences are affecting politics and also by intimations that the Italians have supplied arms and ammunition to Bela Kun's Soviet Government in Hun-

gary. Members of the Italian delegation say the alleged French feeling against Italy is easily explained by the work of French propagandists, who are blamed by the Italians for the recent unfriendliness of the Italians to President Wilson and the United States. The delegation has been advised from Rome of the desof Signor Nitti to form a new cabinet. Up to the present, however, ine members of the delegation are without official information as to unusually well attended, the classes actual selection of any members of the new Government.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	National.			
	Club:	w.	L.	Po
June	New York	33	16	.67
	Cincinnati		19	.61
vy at	Pittsburg		22	.57
1 the	Chicago		24	.52
e ag-	and the second	24	28	.40
ct of ce of		22	29	.43
lotors	Philadelphia	16	30	.34
nove-	Boston	16	31	
but aly a	American.			
rines	Club:	W.	L.	Po
ional,	New York	30	16	.61
steel,	Cleveland		18	.64
como-	Chicago		1.9	.62
cific.	St. Louis		25	.59
r and	Detroit	24	26	.48
. unu	Boston		26	.43
n., as	Washington		30	.38
	Philadelphia	13	34	.27
1.98;		-2		
and	Southern.			
	Club:	w.	L.	Po

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For North Carolina .:- Probably 

that league opponents then would H. Bliss. line up generally behind the Fall

by both Senate and House, but whether the President's signature also would be necessary is a dispu-

A SUCCESSFUL COMMENCEMENT

ted question.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 24 .- The ing annual pilgrimages to the Hill for the past 25 years for the big gathering of the University's sons declare that the attendance has never been surpassed and that the Alumni have rarely ever enjoyed them selves more. There was scarcely a ignation by King Victor Emmanuel hitch in the entire program, which varied, somewhat from former years seemed to have a great appeal. The class re-unions were all

of 1899, 1909, 1914, and 1918 have of the four principal races. ing 30, 40, 35, and 45 members present, respectively. The big general gathering of the alumni broke all records, it is estimated, in numbers. The spirit of good fellowship was the predominant note throughout all the exercises.

Every feature of the commencement exercises was up to the best standard of the past. The Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. John E. White, President of Anderson College and of Anderson, South Carolina, open- the Canadians 5 to 0, much to the dehad as its chief theme "Repentance" 'and was was one of the most powerful discussions ever heard here. Vesper services, under auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, were conducted Sunday night by Rev\_ W. D. Moss ( of Chapel @ Hill Presbyterian Church.

The Class Day exercises on Monday, June 16th., showed a comeback spirit of a class crippled by the War which was worthy of the highest commendation. The Senior

orations by members of the gradua-New Orleans \_\_\_\_. 32 18 .640 ting class, the annual debate be-Little Rock \_\_.... 29 21 .586 tween representatives of the Phil-Birmingham ..... 27 .28 .491 antropic and Dialectic Literary so-Mobile ..... 25 26 .490 cieties, which was won by the lat-

States were President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing; Henry White, formerly American Ambassador at Rome and Paris; Colonel Edward M. House and General Tasker

· Georges Clemenccau, Premier of resolution. It would require action France was chairman of the Peace conference

FIRST DAY GAMES IN

PERSHING STADIUM Pershing Stadium, Paris, June 23.

Canadian nine and the placing of is safe and sound and that the boat 124th., Commencement of the Uni- three men in the finals of the 100 is interned in a German harbor. The versity of North Carolina, which has and 115 meter dashes, the American story is believed to be a hoax. just come to a close, marked the team got away to a good start on most successful finals from many the first day of the inter allied games view points ever held at this institu- | held in Pershing Stadium. An intion .- Alumni who have been mak-, ternational crowd of 25,000 persons watched the contests. R. Simpson, of Columbia, Mo., record holder in the high and low hurdles, 120 and 220 yards respectively, and Pat Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic club, New York, champion hammer thrower, unfurled the stars and stripes at the opening of the game, with aviators flying overhead.

> Athletes from the British dominion shared the honors of the day with the Americans by winning two

In the 100 metres dash, Edward Teschner, Lawrence, Mass.; Sol. Butler, Hutchinson, Kans., and C. W. Paddock, Pasadena, Cal., all won their heats, while Private J. Howard, Canada, and Lindsay, of New Zealand captured their heats in the same event. The time made by the sprinters was not extraordinary. The day was cold and clear. In the baseball game, W. B. Ful-

ler, formerly of the Washingtonpastor of the First Baptist church ton American League team, shut off ed the program of the finals. It light of 5,000 American soldiers in the bleachers.

> Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, was an interested spectator of the games today.

#### James Joyner Found.

wick County for eighteen days and ga, south of Saratov. living only on a few wild berries he

was able to find. James Joyner of this place was found by a negro last Wednesday in an almost dying met his bride at El mCity this morncondition, suffering from hunger ing and were married. The lady is and exposure. Joyner will recover from Boston, Mass., and the Bride according to his physician. Joyner had \_ been missing since years of age was necessary to for first offense, to permit the judge showers tonight and Wednesday, Nashville \_\_\_\_\_ 24 28 .462 of the societies which followed the ing parties to find him had failed secure her consent. This was done to use his own discretion in sen- with gentle to moderate winds, Memphis \_\_\_\_\_ 21 28 .429 debates were the main features of and hope of his rescue had been vir- 'and the happ tually abandoned.

The Cyclops Mystery up Again. (By the Associated Press.)

Columbia, S. C., June 24 .- Another of the many clews of the lost Cyclops has come to light. This time a seaman supposed to be a mem ber of the crew of the mysterious -With a baseball victory over the vessel wired his mother here that he

#### Aviators Burned to Death. (By the Associated Press.)

Row Beach, June 24 .- Two avistors, Lieut. Sherley, Watson of Watson, Texas, and M. Ireland a civilian mechanic of Westbury were killed when their air plane fell several hundred feet. The machine caught fire and the bodies of the aviators were beyond recognition.

Pennsylvania Legislature favors Brewing of Beer.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 24 .- The Pennsylvania House has adopted a resolution favoring the brewing and selling of beer when it does not cortain more than 2 3-4 per cent of alcohol. The Senate adopted the resor lution by a vote of 29 to 19.

#### Ufa Re-captured.

(By the Associated Press.) A Bolshevist wireless message received in London on June 11th., announced that /Ifa had been recaptured from the Siberians.

DENIKINE'S TROOPS RUSH TOWARDS VOLGA

Ekaterinodar, Southern Russia, June 17 .- The forces of General Denikine, the Anti-Bolshevist leading rapidly toward the Volga in purer in Southern ARussia, are advancsuit of the demoralized Soveit troops. Shalotte, N. C., June 24 .- After The Denikine forces are within being lost in the swamps of Bruns- twenty miles of Tsartsin, on the Vol-

### Married in Elm City.

William S. Lenr of Stark Floride Miss Cunningham being only 16 couple left on their honeymion to

