MOB LYNCHES THE NEGRO

Youthful Server on Chain Gang is Supposed to Have Cut Her Throat From Ear to Ear-Mob Breaks Through Steel Cage to Wreak its Vengeance Upon Suspect.

The horrible murder of a young married woman of good family, followed swiftly by the lynching of her supposed murderer, Dillard Wilson, a negro convict on the Sumter county chain gang, were events that greatly aroused the people of the Shiloh community, in the extreme eastern part of Sumter county, Tuesday.

The young woman was attacked morning, according to information received, the assailant cut his victim's throat, death resulting soon thereafter, but not before she had walked some distance in an effort to the east, where they could be used to neighborhood.

The chai ngang was working near it is stated that Wilson, who was only sixteen years old, left his work, went to the house and committed the crime, and then returned to the chain gang camp, where he was later taken by a mob and lynched.

The negro is said to have attacked the woman while she was in the lot a position where such measures are about her domestic duties, and just after her husband had left the house to go hunting. Her throat was cut preparation of the allied armies in almost from ear to ear with a razor which the negro is said to have stoler from a guard.

It is stated he dashed towards h little son, who was attracted by his mother's screams. The frightened into a strip of woods nearby, where he discarded parts of his clothing and a hat, upon which blood was discovered when the articles later were to reach a neighboring house, but in strength of the German armies. fell a few yards from where the deed was perpetrated.

It seems that Wilson went to the house for water for the chain gang. He is said to have told her that one of her hogs had gotten out of the pen. The woman went cut with the intention of getting the hog back in the pen, when she was set upon by

Sheriff Bradford, with Guard Robbins, from the penitentiary, left Sumter for Shiloh with a posse late in the afternoon to capture the suppose ed convict, but later communications stated that the negro har been caught and lynched. The posse returned at 8 o'clock and gave the first particulars of the murder and the subsequent vengeance of the mob, which they were too late to prevent. According to information obtained

from members of the sheriff's party. a mob gathered soon after the news of the crime spread and soon positive evidence fixing the guilt on Wilson was secured. The boy was found at the convict camp, where the crowd other machinery, guns and rifles wear overpowered Supervisor Pitts and out phpidly in service. Many are breaking into a steel cage. Wilson are broken. It is doubtful whether was carried half a mile down the Germany can replace this great drain road, where he was strung up with upon her military equipment. his head downward, and his body was riddled with shot and bullets.

Although mortally wounded, the young woman endeavored to give the alarm, but expirted after walking several hundred yards. Her young son went to her, but was chased by the negro and escaped by running away, the assailant evidently being afraid to pursue further.

The boy gave the alarm and a mo soon gathered. The country is thickly settled and the news spread rapidly. It was not long before the crowd secured tangible clues which led to the capture and lynching of the man lieved to have committed the horrible crime. The scene of the murder and lynching is about thirty miles from Sumter.

RUSSIAN CONSPIRATORS.

Petrograd Police Pounce Upon Group of Men in Council.

The Petrograd police have discovered a revolutionary plot in which several Duma members are inculnatedy and a number of arrests have been made. A semi-official announce ment says:

"At the beginning of the war mo of the Russian people were unanimous in assisting the authorities in the tasks incurred by war. An altogether diff. ant attitude was observed by some members of the Socia Democratic associations, who contin ned an activity aiming at the downfall of Russia's military power by means of an anti-war agitation, the distributing of secret proclamations and the conducting of propaganda by word of mouth.

'The government in October learned of a plan to convoke a secret conference of Social Democratic organizations to discuss measures aiming at the ruin of the Russian state and speedy realization of revolutionry plans.

"On November 17 the police discovered that a meeting of the said He need not doubt the fighting qualiconference was to be held in a house ties of the American people. in Viberg road, eight miles from never fails."

Petrograd. A detachment of police found there eleven persons, including the following members of the Duma: Perovisky, Badaystoff, Mouranoff, Samiloff and Chagoff.

"There being no doubt as to the anti-government object of the conference, the members of the meeting were arrested with the excetion of the members of the Duma, who were released. An examination magistrate having examined documents seized in the raid, drafted an indictment against all the members of the conference under Article 102 of the Penal Code and issued warrants for their arrest."

Orient Mills Buy Cotton. Japanese mills are said to be buying cotton in large quantities in the California market at eight cents a

Bullets Cross Border. One Mexican woman was killed and six others hit by bullets which cross ed the Mexican boundary near Naco

Ariz., Tuesday. Glasgow Reaches Rio Janeiro The British cruiser Glasgow, which took part in the fight off Chile, has reached Rio Janerio, plainly show-

ing the effects of the battle. Savannan Doesn't Join. The Savannah banks have decide not to participate in the \$135,000,000 cotton losn.

THE WAR SITUATION

MILITARY OBSERVER DISCUSSES STAGE OF WARFARE.

Says Fighting in East and West is Now Intimately Connected-Ger-

many on Defensive in West. The war in Europe, says the mili tary observer of the New York Times has now made progress to a stage where the operations in France and Russia are intimately related. The fighting in Servia and Turkey also has some influence in diverting troops from the main battlefields, but to a relatively small degree. The uses that Germany is now making of the in terior position and of her railroad

system link the eastern and western campaigns so closely that each is dependent upon the other. Germany is now engaged in one of the Russians she has cut down her forces in every quarter to the minimum in order to deliver against the Russians the strongest blow of which she is capable. Despite the fact that between 11 and 12 o'clock in the her armies in France were already in ferior in numbers to those of the Allies, she has even further reduced their strength by withdrawing the mounted troops and sending them to

spread the alarm throughout the better advantage, still more is German strength on this border affected by the stoppage of the normal flow the home of the young woman, and, of reinforcements in order to direct this stream of soldiers also to the eastern battlefield, which for the present has greater importance. It takes much courage and decision to adopt a plan like this, which offers many possibilities of disaster, but the Austro-German allies are in necessary. They have undoubtedly

France, and have also sized up the personalities and probable lines of ction of the opposing generals. The worst that is likely to happen to them in the west at present would seem to be an enforced retirement to the line of the Meuse in France and the negro ran across the field and the Dyle River in Belgium. It seems even probable that the inactive policy to which the British and French have committed themselves may permit the Germans to hold on to their line

> The extensive use that the Germans are making of the machine gun specially strengthens their defensive work. These guns can be placed so as to sweep ground over which the enemy would have to advance in making an attack. When the signal is received from the bserving station that the enemy has reached a particnlar stretch of ground the gun that overs this front can then turn loose a storm of bullets that will wipe out

> any troops in its path. This helps to explain the apparent confidence with which the Germans have turned their main efforts eastward, in spite of the immense armies that the French and British now have in the field. The Germans depend upon their six-inch siege guns to give them the advantage in the long-range fighting, and upon their machine guns to make up for their disparity of numbers in the fighting at short range.

In both of these arms the Germans had a large superiority at the outbreak of the war. Even more than took the negro away from him by captured, others are lost, and others On the other hand, the Allies have the gun factories of their own countries working on double shifts, whole to some extent all of the rifle and ammunition factories of the neutral world are aiding them in increasing

their mechanical fighting equipment. The report of the new French fourinch gun, which is being rapidly turned out by the great works at Creusot, is a significant item. Both n France and in Great Britain the national gun foundries are undoubtedly working to their limit to turn out still heavier guns in preparation for a great aggressive campaign in the spring. Meanwhile the fighting in France and Belgium has become a merely defensive campaign on the part of the Germans and an inactive one on the part of the Allies.

LODGE A JINGO.

Champ Clark Expresses Regret a Course of Statesman.

Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, when told Friday hat Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, had criticized the president and the Democratic adminstration in an address Thursday

night in Boston, said:

"I regret Seantor Lodge has turn ed jingo in his old age and seems to be anxious for war. He criticizes President Wilson for keeping out of war with Mexico and not participating war with Turkey, touching the Cennessee incident, because semi-idiot dressed in a little brief authority cut fantastic capers before high heaven. In such parlous times as these some madcap is liable to do disagrerable things at any time, and usually these things can be set right by a little common sense, and Presiquality. So Senator Lodge would do well to smooth his ruffled plumage it. and use his undoubted ability to help the president keep up out of trouble. one and one-half battalions landed ence June, 1910; murder with rec-

COTTON ESSAY CONTEST.

That

Alabama Scholar Writes Prize Essay

in National Contest.

than Dutton, 15, of the Mercy Home | The North Lancashire regiment an Industrial School, Birmingham, re- the Kashmir Rifles on the right pass iels, 12 year-old-son of the secretary tually compelled to fall back to cover ed to serve remainder of sentence. of the navy, and Francis Vinciguerra. of New York, tied for the third prize A special prize for literary excellence was awarded to Kate Page, of

can ambassador to London. Trying to Bottle Villa. Gens. Obregon and Blancho declare

up the army of Gen. Villa when it

nters Mexico City. Artillery Sent North. Gen. Obregon has sent train loads of artillery northward from Mexico City in order to stop the advance of Gen. Villa,

Denies Using Neutral Boats. they have not agreed to leave Mexico Germany has denied using neutral boats to lay mines in the North Sea. as reported.

BATTLE GOES ON

RUSSIANS REPORT DOUBLE SET BACK TO GERMANS

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIV

Arrival of Fresh Troops in Poland Throws Result of Fighting Again in Doubt-No News From West-English Successes on Persian Gulf -Defeat of British in Africa.

Up to late Tuesday night there was no conclusive news from the Polish battlefield where a decisive victory for either Germany or Russia would vitally affect the course of the win-

London reports a Petrograd dispatch: "Gen. Von Hindenberg's army, which last week was sweeping toward Warsaw in its second advance through Russian Poland, is reported to be in retreat after having experi-Russians, who, with reinforcements, made a brilliant stand between the Vistula and Warta rivers.

While the extent and the completeness of the German defeat was not known here, the very fact that Gen. von Hindenberg had been checked was by far the biggest feature of Tuesday's war news. The same dispatches that tell of his reverses, however, say that the German reinforcements were being brought so that another great battle is likely to develop on a line nearer to the frontier of Posen, where the Germans will have the same chances of renewing a vigorous offensive, as had the Russians given a careful study to the state of in the present instance.

"Gen. von Hindenberg has about 400,000 men, but if the Petrograd reports can be accepted, they have been separated, badly cut up and thousands taken prisoners, so these German forces will require reformation and rest after the severe punishment inflicted upon them following their daring advance into the heart of Russian Poland.'

Petrograd via London reports say there have been continued Russian successes in the Czenstochowa-Crain France in spite of the reduction ow front, where, on November 22 the Russians took six thousand prisoners.

Berlin reports that in Poland the appearance of Russian reinforcements is postponing a decision of the

battle. Paris reports: "There has been intermittent cannonading on the front and a few ttacks in the Argonne, which have all been repulsed." London reports: "A terrific battle has commenced. The Germans have heavy reinforcements and fresh guns for this renewed effort to cut through the Allies' line. The English artillery thus far has thwarted all the German attacks.

While undertaking immense tasks n the east, the Germans, according to all accounts, are preparing to launch another offensive movement in the west. Just where this is to be s known by the general staff alone. It is believed here that they will make another effort to get through to the French coast, and perhaps at the same time try to force the line of French fortresses in the Argonne geion.

"The Germans have been violently bombarding Ypres, in Flanders; Soisclaim the Argonne assaults have been repulsed, while the Germans say that hey have been gaining ground stead-

"Any or all of this activity may be intended to divert attention from the quarter in which the supreme attack vill be made, but the Allies are sure o discover soon where they must expect the next blow. To ward off the possibility of the Germans again trying to move along the coast the British fleet has been bombarding their nositions from the sea.

"Fighting con Berlin reports: tinues at Nieuport and at Ypres. A small British squadron twice approached the coast, but was driven off by our artillery. The British guns ad no effect.

"In the forest of the Argonne we are gaining ground step by step, one trench after another and one point of support after another being wrest ed from the French and a number of prisoners being taken daily.

"A violent recompoitering expedition against our position on the east of the Moselle River was made luef-London reports: "The recent operations in the Persian Gulf have been crowned with even greater and more rapid success than was anticipated after the signal defeats inflicted upon the Turkish forces on November 15 and 17. The latter, abandoning all further resistance here, leaving eight guns and many wounded in our hands. The Valis of Basra and

Bagdad accompanied the defeated Turkish forces in their flight up the Tigris River. "Barsa (a river port on the Shat el-Arab. 60 miles from the Persian Gulf), was occupied on the 21st inst.

by our naval and land forces. All the British in Basra are reported safe. "In East Africa, it appears from the latest information that, as an imdent Wilson seems to have an abun- portant German railway terminus dance of that exceedingly valuable was reported weakly held, a force was sent from British East Africa to seize

"On the evening of November within two miles of the place and be-ommendation to mercy; life imprisoncame heavily engaged just outside the town. But, as the enemy were in Will White, white; Marlboro Sep-much superior strength, this force tember, 1913; involuntary manwas compelled to fall back and await slaughter; two years; paroled.

reinforcements. "At 11 a. m., on the 4th the at yards of the position the troops enon their left flank. In spite of heavy contest, inaugurated as a part of the casualties the One Hundred and First campaign to aid the cotton industry, Grenadiers actually entered the town were announced Saturday night. Ber- and crossed bayonets with the enemy ceived the first prize, \$20; Abram ed on in support under a very heavy Rabinowitz, 12, Brooklyn, and John fire and also reached the town. They Locke Green, Thomson, Ga., tied for found themselves opposed by tiers of econd honors, \$10; Jonathan Dan- fire from the houses, and were even 500 vards from the enemy's position

"The losses were so heavy and the position so strong that it was considered useless to renew the attack, and North Carolina, niece of the Amerithe force re-embarked to return to its until he becomes 21 years of age; base to prepare for future operations. "From recent reports just receiv-

ed the total casualties in this unsuccessful operations were 795, includthat the Constitutionalists will bottle ing 141 British officers and men." Shot Himself Accidentally. While engaged in taking a shot gun

rom its rack behind the door Bud Winn, a farmer of Saluda, was accidentally killed Friday afternoon. About to Fight. It seems that there will be warfare between Gens. Villa and Carranza, as

PARDONED HIS PALS

(Continued from page one.) tember, 1913; assault and battery with intent to kill; two years; parol

W. T. Jones, white; Union February, 1909; murder with recommen dation to mercy and sentenced to life imprisonment in State penitentiary paroled during good behavior and upon further condition that should he ever again take another drink of wine, whiskey, beer or other intoxicating liquors or beverages he shall be required to serve the remainder of the above mentioned sentence; and upon the further condition should he French officer, acting as a guide for hereafter marry and be convicted of fifteen newspaper men, told them abusing or mistreating his wife he when they approached the firing line shall be arrested and committed to they must be silent, for "the enemy State penitentiary to serve remainder can hear us." of above mentioned sentence.

intent to kill; ten years imprisonment—five years suspended by judge; tory. In a supreme effort to crush ter campaign, both in the east and paroled November 25, 1914; pardon ship November 25, 1914. James Knight, alias Isaac Knight

negro; Charleston February, 1911; murder with recommendation to mercy; life 1.aprisonment; paroled. Oscar Lewis, white; Anderson May, enced severe reverses inflicted by the 1914; violating dispensary law; six months; paroled during good

> ed of violating dispensary law he shall serve sentence.

November, 1914; violation dispensary law, two cases; four months in each who were ready to issue forth at the thanks chiefly to Italy's willingness case; paroled during good behavior slightest alarm. and upon further condition that should he ever again be convicted of be required to serve the sentence above mentioned. Fines mentioned, which have been levied and collected,

are ordered returned to McGirt. R. C. Mealor, white; Oconee Nov-ember, 1914; violation dispensary law; six months; paroled during good behavior and upon further condition that should he ever again be convict- mill, neutralized without the form of ed of violating dispensary law he an armistice, when provisions are shall serve sentence.

March, 1914; assault and battery are so near each other than the Gerwith intent to kill; \$100 or six mans and French exchange newspamonths; paroled. Dock Moore, white; Oconee March,

912; seduction; five years; paroled. Miles Moore; Greenville January, 1912; assault and battery with intent o kill; five years; paroled. Ben Murphy, negro; Fairfield Feb-

ruary, 1914; breach of trust; 18 months; paroled. James Murphy, negro; Fairfield February, 1914; breach of trust; 18 months; paroled. George Nichols, white; Lexington

November, 1910; murder with recom-

mendation to mercy; life imprisonment; paroled upon condition that he leave State within 24 hours and never return. Should he ever return he shall be arrested and recommitted. Bart Odom, white; Spartanburg April, 1914; manslaughter; three years; paroled. John T. Owens; Berkeley Septem-

ber, 1906; manslaughter; ten years; commenced March 4, 1908; paroled during good behavior and upon fur- industry remains standing. ther condition that he do not drink any intoxicating liquors January 15, 1914: pardon granted. Willie Page, negro; Aiken June,

mercy; life imprisonment; paroled. Henry Patrick, white; Marlboro November, 1903; murder with recommendation to mercy; life imprisonthey have been attacking in force in the Argonne region. The French pardoned in order to restore citizen-Henry Phelps, negro; Laurens Sepember, 1914; manslaughter; two

rears: paroled. ssley, negro: Anderson April, 1912; manslaughter; ten years paroled. R. A. Richey, white: Abbeville 1910; ten years; paroled under cer-

tain conditions December 12, 1912; paroled November 25, 1914. Isaac M. Robert, white; Georgeown October, 1914; manslaughter; three years: paroled.

Daniel Sheppard, negro; Heaufort September, 1911; attempt to posible our years; paroled. Chris Smalls, alias County, negro Charleston November, 1399; murder with recommendation to mercy; . "e

mprisonment; paroled. H. L. Smith, white; Cherokee Octo paroled during good behavior and 'he German heavy artillery stand out danger. ber, 1914; violation dispensary law; upon further condition that should he in gruesome relief against a backever again be convicted of violating ground of snow." dispensary law he shall serve sen

tence. E. S. Stancil, white; Oconee March, 1914: assault and battery with intent to kill; eight years; paroled. Burrough Stroud, white; Horry February, 1914; manslaughter; Ave vears: paroled.

C. C. Thompson, white; Cherokee March, 1912; forgery; 12 months; pardoned to restore citizenship, he having served sentence imposed upon him.

J. M. Thornton, white; Richland September, 1914; assault and battery law; \$500 or one year; suspended on with intent to kill, \$100 or one year; paroled. P. H. Thornton, white; Richland

Septemebr, 1914; assault and battery with intent to kill; \$100 or one year; paroled John Henry Tobe, negro; Lexington September, 1914; assault an battery with intent to kill and carrying years; paroled.

concealed weapon: 18 months, first case; 30 days, second case; parolel. W. T. Tyner, white; Oconee March, 1914; assault and battery with intent to kill; eight years; paroled. General Washington, negro; Flor-

ment; paroled. Will White, white; Marlboro Sep-

Alonzo Williams, negro; Lee March, 106, murder with recommentack was renewed. When within 800 dation to mercy; life imprisonment; commuted to 20 years on public gaged came under a very heavy fire works January 30, 1914; paroled. Jack Wilson, white; Colleton Nov-ember, 1913; larceny of live stock; 18 months; paroled. Tom Wrighting, white; Spartan-burg Augusta, 1914; violation dis-

pensary law; \$300 or six months; paroled during good behavior and good behavior and upon further conupon further condition that should dition that should he ever again be he ever again be convicted of violat- convicted of violating dispensary law ing dispensary law he shall be requir- he shall serve remainder of above Samuel Spencer, white; Richland February 13, 1914; housebreaking 1914; assault and battery with intent

paroled. years; paroled.

or six months November 25, 1914. J. D. Pope, white; Marlboro March 1914: assault and battery of a high to six months; commuted to a fine of \$50 or six month November 25, 1914. Malachi Ager, negro; York July, 1913; manslaughter two years; pa-

roled.

TRENCHES ALMOST MEET

300 FEET SEPARATE FOES RE TWEEN OISE AND SOMME.

Paris Sends Out Vivid Story of Desperate Cannonading Along French Valleys.

The trenches of the opposing ar mies between the Oise and Somme are at some point only 300 feet apart according to a Havas dispatch from the front. The correspondent says a "The crashing voice of the three-

J. R. Kelly, white; Darlington Feb- inch guns which we had left behind ruary, 1913; assault and battery with us as we advanced," continued the dispatch, "now was almost obliterat- pean war, and, according to the best ed by the nearer and quicker stuccato sources of information available in fourth, only saved himself by a mirareports of the machine guns and the London from whence comes this arti Mausers. At a distance of one hun- cle, the impending developments are dred yards was a gray winding ridge calculated to bring remarkable surof earth, the advance line of the prises in their train. enemy's trenches.

havior and upon further condition inches of snow, unseen batteries comthat should he ever again be convict- pleted the turmoil of war. "Here and there a head rises cau- Balkan wars. tiously above a white-crested trench. John McAllister, white; Pickens There are six quick snots and then to removing the Bulgarian griev-the head disappears, as though swallowed by a sea of snow. This is all lowed by a sea of snow.

"The vast chambers, roofed over with the branches of trees and with violating the dispensary law he shall stout wooden pillars in front supporting sacks of earth, protect the men inside alike from shells and the tempests. These are underground forts for modern warfare, with sanitary ditches, kitchens for the mess and bunks for the rifle men awaiting their turn on the bring line.

"In front rises an ancient wind brought to the trenches of both the W. T. Mimms, white; Barnwell combatants. Further on the trenches pers.

"Complicated barbed wire defences protect the trenches here from surprices. At a converging point on one spot stands a building, at the walls of which the enemies arrived at the same time, and a German rifleman, breaking a hole through a wall, thrust a baronet under the nose of a French sentinel.

"This is the spot where the situa-tion was critical for the French ten tion to the cause of the Allies. days ago and where a brigadier gen-"To the right and left black clouds

rom bursting shells are interspersed King Ferdinand's government. by chimney stacks from which the smoke of industry curls up as is days of peace "Further down appear the crumbling ruins of Arras, where the war

"At nightfall the humble village of Quesnoy, with its ruins standing argued, could be carried cut in agreeout like phantoms, marks the scenof a formidable clash which will 898; murder with recommendation make the place historic. The town nwo is nothing but a heap of stones and smoking ruins, in the midst of cross with a view to co-operating which are seen the narrow trenches from which the Germans resisted the

> these trenches, while fifteen bat success of German endeavors in the was found between the tree where talions charged with bayonet to a same line in the northern part of the Harrison's body was found and the mighty chorus of 'Vive la France.' A formidable fusillade and machine the ground had been gained. The measures by ordering partial mobili- feet of Harrison and it was suggest gun fire stopped the on-rush but half next day the batteries reopened and the infantry line charged again, this time carying trenches and chasing the Germans from the position. Quesnoy had cost the French 2,000 demonstration of the extent to which men to take and the Germans lost

2,000. "From Arras, where German shells still rage, though little remains to be destroyed, to the la Bassee canal, a Sweden, and Denmark-seek militug of war continues across the came tary adventures, and that they are deadline as during the last three solely actuated by a determination months. Over this line bullets wais-Dark clouds that mark the targets of is regarded here as a potent factor of Three States Face Destruction

ter April, 1914; assault and battery with intent to kill; two years; parol-

son January, 1914; manslaughter; four years; paroled.

roled. Lionel C. Damp, white; Cherokee scrupulous. February, 1914; violating dispensary payment of \$15; commuted to a fine dinavian authority, Edwin Bjorkman, of \$75 or one year on public works in a contribution to an English paper

November 25, 1914. January, 1914; manslaughter; ten effect in bringing home to all three vears: paroled.

son May, 1914; manslaughter; three tion of their independence; and this of the heart of the business district.

Oliver Boyd, negro; Sumter Octo- get their mutual differences. ber, 1914; violating dispensary lawtwo cases-\$125 or six month in each Norway and Sweden have not been case. Paroled during good behavior and upon further condition that should he ever again be convicted of ter the war begun amounts almos violating dispensary law he shall be to a defensive alliance against all ence.

Spence Gillmore ,negro; Newberry September, 1914; manslaughter; duration of the preesnt war. three years; paroled. Jesse McNich, white; Richland June, 1912; manslaughter; five years little nations of northern Europe are in Industrial school at Florence; paroled during good behavior and upon further condition that should he hereafter be convicted of vagrancy or drunkenness in any court he shall be

required to serve sentence. Alex Buckles, white; Williamsburg fall, 1914; violating dispensary law; \$150 or six months; paroled during father of the girl. sentence J. M. Hayes, white: Cherokee June.

and larceny; confinement in South to kill and carrying concealed wea-Carolina Industrial school at Florence pons; seven month; paroled during good behavier November 25, 1914. Will or W. M. Gentry, white; An Lizzie Wilson, negro; Greenville derson June, 1914; violating dispen-January, 1912; manslaughter; five sary law; \$200 or six months upon public works of Anderson county R. T. Jackson, white: Marlboro paroled during good behavior and up March, 1914; assault and battery of a on further condition that should he high and aggravated nature; six ever again be convicted of violating to serve remainder of above sentence. months; commuted to a fine of \$50 dispensary law he shall be required to serve remainder of above mentioned sentence.

Claude Blessen , white; Abbeville and aggravated nature and sentenced September, 1914; larceny; one year; paroled. Will Miller, Indian: Lexington muted to fine of \$100 or six months.

Bud Neal, white: Cherokee June June. 1914; housebreaking and lar-1914; violating dispensary law; \$390 ceny; nine months; paroled upon con-R. Oscar Haynes, negro; Dorches- hours and never return. Should be a fine of \$100 or six months.

WAR IS TO SPREAD

FOUR FLORENCE MEN IN FATAL LONDON SPECULATES ATTITUDE OF OTHER COUNTRIES

BALKANS TO BLAZE UI

Scandinavian Nations Are Causing ing Some Anxiety in English Councils-Italy Expected to Enter War -Bulgaria's Attitude Unknown-Roumania Will Probably Join.

Events are moving rapidly toward

the further extension of the Euro-Germany and Turkey have up to bile. After leaving the house he pick-"Here, face to face and within the present been confident that, in ed up the three other men and went range of each other's forces men the event of hostilities spreading out for a joy ride. Having made a

l'ank, while from every ridge and Bulgaria would take up arms against "loop" they returned and one of them every mound, covered with four Servia and thus avenge herself upon left the car and Wilson joined the the powers which spoiled her of the party. They drove out across High fruits of her early victories in the Hill Creek-in the direction of Back For some tim epast secret negotia spectators see of the hundreds of good reason to believe that these thousands of men in the burrows. have made satisfactory progress—

> to meet Servian aspirations. These plans, of course, assume the sympathy of Italy, even if not her actual cooperation with the Allies. swept him some 200 yards down the After the speech delivered by excurrent, and after considerable effort Mayor Nathan of Rome, Italy's participation in the war is regarded as in the darkness, managed to reach a certain development of the new the bank, where he pulled himself out of the water. Not knowing where year. The influences of the Masonic lodges upon Italian policy is consid- he was, but hearing dogs bark, and ered to be a factor which will indubu- afterwards hallowing of hunters in

tably decide the resitations of the

Rome cabinet. The question of Roumania's attitude is also believed to have been came to him. He was nearly frozen settled in a way satisfactory to the and was carried to a nearby house general scheme of policy of the Al- and resuscitated from his condition. lies. From the outset, when it was It was then that he told of what had feared that Bulgaria might throw in happened, but as it was dark no efher lot with Turkey when the latter fort was made to locate his three entered the fray, the allied statemen companions other than to call for counted upon Roumania's forces to them. Wilson was sent to the city offset those of King Ferdinand. Now by friends about 3 o'clock Saturday that the Bulgarian danger is believed morning. Then it was that the news to have been averted. Minister Jones to have been averted, Minister Jonesco's declaration that Roumanian interests are indissolubly bound up Black Creek road was literally lined with the Triple Alliance is welcomed with automobiles, vehicles and pedes as an especially significant contribu- trians, going to the scene to do what

In these quarters where the belief affairs, and to assist in the search for eral saved the day and gained the that Bulgaria has been won over is the bodies. The car, which had plung stripes of a general commanding an still treated with skepticism, it is ed headforemost into the stream suggested that Jonesco's statement is could not be seen, but upon dragging in the nature of a direct warning to was found about ten feet away from To offset this is a dispatch from about fifteen feet of water.

Sofia saying leaders of the Agrarian National Liberal parties delibered speeches in the Bulgarian parliament Tuesday calling for the formation of standing straight up against a cypres genuine national ministry. The tree with a part of the head out of has been more pitiless and where no deputies also urged occupation by the water, his back directly against Bulgaria of Macedonia, which, it was the tree, where, it is thought, that he ment with the Triple Entente powers. drowned. Austrian troops, said the speakers, were approaching the Bulgarian frontier, and it was feared they would with the Turks.

While the diplomatic wire pulling found, lying flat on the bottom of the allied cause in southeastern Europe, search was continued until shortly there exists some anxiety as to the before 5 o'clock, when Richter's body statement said: onslaught and which now contain the is thus believed to be favorable to the creek in fourteen feet of water. The continent. The Scandinavian nations north bank of the creek, lying in fif since the beginning of the war have admittedly been taking precautionary zation, and the reports which now ed that the two men must have died come from Canada of the calling in | in each other's embrace, or were sep of the Swedish and Danish reserves arated only when the death struggle in the Dominion are an incidental took place. They were riding in the

these measures go. But authorities on Scandinavian affairs agree that none of the three amount to anything on either body little northern nations-Norway, to protect their neutrality. The German campaign in Sweden, however

Fear of Russia rather than love of Germany is at the root of the Swedish attitude, though there is a strong the aristocratic and military cliques of the population. Sweden's military preparations have gone much E. Garrett Dodson, negro; Ander- further than Norway's or Denmark's. Complete mobiliation has been ordered for certain districts, including mous losses through the burning tim-Johnnie Haynes, white; Richland the fortresses that are the keys of January, 1914; disposing of property the country's long and under lien; \$150 or six months; pa- coasts. On the other hand, Sweden's telegraph and telephone wires have observance of neutrality has been

Another point to which attention has recently been drawn by the Scanis that the heavy expenses of their Hal Rosemond, negro; Greenville defensive measures have had a good countries the fact that their cause is Clifton Washington, negro; Ander- a common one, namely, the preserva to some extent has led them to for-

Although the relations between cordial, the understanding at which they arrived almost immediately afrequired to serve remainder of sen-comers. Dr. Eridjof Hansen's voice impossible, a riot was imminent when has been raised in favor of extending this understanding beyond the

Nevertheless, some traces of anxiety as to developments among the to be noted in the English press.

Valor Gains \$75,000.

Because he saved the life of a lit-

tle girl 28 years ago, H. A. Bolles, of Montville, Conn., has become hei to \$75,000 from the estate of the Retaliation on Englishmen. Vienna has retaliated against the strict surveillance of Austrian sus-

pects in England by placing all Eng-

lishmen in Austria under the strict-

est regulations. Charleston a Reserve City. Charleston and Birmingham, Ala. have been named reserve cities. They are the only two under a population of 109,000.

ever return he shall be recommitted London reports a Petrograd dis-William Brown, negro: Charleston patch saying that the Turks had October, 1907; burglary and larceny sacked the British embassy at Conlife imprisonment; paroled. S. D. Cloninger, white; Cherokee I stantinopie. June, 1914; violating dispensary law \$500 and one year; sentence com-

Two New Ministers. The representatives of Chile and Thanksgiving.

AGUILAR SPEAKS PLAINLY TO PEOPLE OF VERA CRUZ Touring Car Swerves in Crossing

Black Creek-Three Men Killed

of City is Orderly dead were drowned and Wilson, the about 9 o'clock to go to a garage to get some work done on his automo-

ere shooting each other down point- within the area of the Balkan States, trip around what is known as the entering. The decree provides that all arms must be surrendered within twenty-four hours and that failure to Swamp, and as they were passing is found. over the high bridge at Black Creek Wilson, not knowing where he was but finding himself under the water, managed to get free and dive from the side of the car. The stream, be ing one of the swiftest in the county

> warrants if they will be given permits to retain their arms. the woods began hallowing himself. after the departure of the American He finally managed to reach the forces from Vera Cruz. It is underroad, and after some time assistance stood the government is considering the immediate dispatch of a cruiser to Vera Cruz to bring away such Cubans as desire to leave.

mand of six thousand infantrymen. and marnes, which landed in Vera Cruz April 30 last, got under way It was only a short time before the m. for home.

of threats made by Villa followers and others opposed to Gen. Carranza that they would resist occupation of the bridge, lying right side up in The stream was searched, and the center of the city about 300 yards below the bridge the dead body of Harrison was found tried to save himself, but was finally

The search was continued and about 1 o'clock the body of Taylor was found on the bottom of the stream about midway between the drawn up in front of the building bridge and where Harrison was during the ceremony A large crowd in the plaza cheered as the colors Richter's body was within thre

t possible for the occupation to end this way.' back seat and Taylor and Wilson in the front seat when the accident oc curred. There were no scars to and the attending physicians stated

their their death was from drowning e executed." This is made still broader in its application by one paragraph which says "that any one who does anything to alt r public life in any way,

Vera Cruz will be dry at least temporarily. On entering the Mexicans pro-German leaning on the part of lumber regions of three states in the found saloons closed in accordance southwest. There was no indication with an order issued by Gen. Funston. Under a new order issued of the checking of the fires at any Monday the saloons will remain closkansas, southwestern Oklahoma and ed "until further orders." Restaunorthwestern Louisiana told of enorrants and hotels are allowed to sell wine and beer with meals only.

Gen. Aguilar issued another procber. Farmers have lost fences and lamation calling on the people of outbuildings, while many miles of Vera Cruz to assist him in the manenance of order. The gen areasl sures them of hs intention to fursures them of his intention to furfurnish guarantees of safety "to all ite mountain ablaze and the smoke from the burning timber sweeping in residents, Mexicans and foreigners, dense black clouds int oLittle Rock of all classes, even to those opposed to the cause.'

Those who had expected the Mexicans would convert their own city into a battlefield, or would subject it to rioting and looting, admit their mistake The entrance of the 4000 Fifty-seven convicts were in peril men now garrisoned here was effected as quietly as was Gen. Funston's withdrawal The withdrawal was accomplished without hitches. and little ceremony marked the departure, but Gen. Aguilar's occupation was as rapid as complete and

JAPAN FOR BIGGER NAVY.

a larger army and more ships for the navy were recommended by Count Okuma, the prime minister, at a meet ing of the government parties called to arrange their program for the im-

would allow any power to violate permit the postponement of an increase in the army."

"Also we must remember that the solidarity of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance depends upon the strength of the empire. Strong nation as we are.

might arise.

TO SHOOT LOOTERS **AUTO JUMPS BRIDGE**

AUTO DISASTER.

and One Seriously Injured.

As a result of a joy ride in an auto-

mobile Saturday night, Robert S. Har-

rison, a young merchant; A. D. Tay-

lor, and John E. Richter, Jr., em-

ployees of the Florence Gas com-

pany, are dead and J. W. Wilson, the

manager of the gas plant, is very se

riously injured. The automobile in

which the four men were riding wen

into the middle of Black Creek

stream, at what is known as Muses

Bridge, four miles north of Florence

shortly after 9 o'clock. The three

It seems that Taylor left home

they could to learn the true state of

teen feet of water.

BIG FOREST FIRES.

Many Acres of Forestry.

Forest fires Tuesday continue

their destructive sweep through the

point and reports from towns in Ar-

been put out of commission through

With Fourche mountain and Gran-

Tuesday that city came to a closer

realization of the menace of the for-

est fires which now are raging

throughout the state. The burning

areas are within less than four miles

of their lives for several minutes

Monday night in the burning rock

crusher plant just a mile west of the

new state capital. The men were

housed in a stockade 150 feet from

the burning structure. With all doors

of the stockade locked and escape

extra forces of guards were rushed to

the endangered buildings. Hurriedly

the men were formed in lines and

taken from the building under closes

SWITZERLAND SAFE.

Army of Two Hundred Thousand Men

Guards Her Nentrality.

David Jayne Hill, former United

States ambassador to Germany, has

returned with his wife and daughter.

after spending the summer in Europe

He said that Switzerland had mobiliz-

ed an army of 200,000 men. With

the Alps surrounding them, Dr. Hill

said that he did not think the Swiss

Obregon Takes Big Guns.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon's retirement

from Mexico City is described as a strategic move to enable him to at-

tack Villa after he has entered. The

guns of the capital were carried off.

British Embassy Sacked.

their country's neutrality.

convoy.

the burning of poles.

completely over.

TO PROTECT EVERYBODY

New Military Governor Enters Port Upon the Heels of Retiring Americans-Calls for Firearms and Keeps Saloons Closed—Occupation

Gen. Canlido Aguilar, who suceded Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston Monday as military governor of Vera Cruz, did not mince words when, through his chief of police, Theodore Frenieres he told residents that any sort of disturbance would result in the execution of the offending individuals. The proclamation contains this declaration was circulated through the streets as Aguilar's forces were

comply will cause the shooting of the one in whose possession a gun This flat statement caused W. W Canada the American consul, to call at the police station, where he told Chief Frezieres that many Americans had deposited their arms with him The consul was told that Aguilar did not intend demanding them, and, in fact, expected the consul to use his discretion in holding the guns. Americans are not exempt from the order, but in cases where the authorities are convinced their standing

A dispatch from Havanna says thesafety of Cubans in Mexico is giving much concern to the government. It is feared Cubans will not be safe Brig. Gen. Funston and his com

late Monday and Gen. Candido Augilar's men took charge of the city. The United States transport Christobal bearing the first contingent of Americans, left the dock at 1:30 p. The Mexicans marched in on the neels of the departing troops, but no serious disturbance occurred. dents of Vera Cruz who had heard

the city by Aguilar's troops breathed more freely as the Carranza soldiers moved nearer and nearer to The only unpleasant incident had no effect on the general situation. Gen. Carranza was quoted by repre sentatives as being displeased with the American method of delivering over the city, and as having critirised sharply failure to make a formal transfer of various departments. Gen. Aguilar personally rased the Mexican flag over the municipal palace at 6 o'clock Infantry was

has ended so peacefully. The Mexicans are pleased to have shown the civilized world to-day that Mexico s cultured nation and is well satisfied with the whole affair. I appreciate the efforts of the American people and the government, which made

The proclamation ends with the statement "that any individual who commits any theft or swindling operation or who enters any house or commercial establishment with the purpose of committing any crime will

and fails to respect life and property will be executed."

as orderly.

Premier Okuma Says Empire Needs It to Fulfill Mission. A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, says

perial Diet which will assemble on December 5. "After a careful consideration of the problem of national defense from the viewponits of diplomacy and finance," said the premier, "the ministry has come to the conclusion that the international situation does not

"Army increase is opposed." he declared." on the ground of our growing intimacy with Russia. The ministry is doing its best to advance this intimacy, but this satisfactory diplomatic relationshp is no reason for neglecting an expedient measure of national defense.

ours is a scagirt country and an efficient pavy is reeded to maintain our connection with the continent and to tulfill our mission." Japan, he c poluded, would have rgentine have arrived in Washing- an increasingly important role to play

ton and are expected to present them- in the world events, and all should be selves to President Wilson after united to face the problems that