YEGGMEN ROB SAFE

GANG OF FIVE MEN

MANY PEOPLE SHOT AT

Three Men Arrested on Suspicion-As Bandits Pass Down Road They Shot at Everybody They Caught Sight of-Dogs Do Good Work in

A telephone message to Mullins from Nichols at an early hour Wednesday morning stated that the Bank of Nichols had been robbed. Rural Policeman Hunter left by daylight for the scene and Sheriff Dozier and Officers Berry and Deans went to Pee Dee, hoping to head the cracksmen off should they attempt to escape by train. Shortly after daylight Officer Byrd noticed two men coming down the railroad from toward Nichols, and locked them up under suspicion pending an investigation.

It was not long before Officers Berry and Davis reported from Pee Dee there. The officers boarded the Wiloner back to Nichols. On the same tentiary, with his bloodhounds, haver reached over the long distance telephone in time to catch the precision. The continuous flashes gave

in the bank they readily took the showed that some German guns had dissolution of the entire police force. scent and ran down the railroad for been silenced once for all. some distance, and turning to the

waiting for them. After the dogs had failed to carry the trail further Guard Robbins returned to Nichols and left the dogs in the opposite side of the street from the 'ank. By this time there was possibly three hundred to four hundred persons in the crowd. He then instructed that the man arrested at Pee Dee be taken out in the woods

and made to climb a tree. At the same time several other parties were instructed to go off in different directions from that taken by the person suspected. Robbins blew his horn and a dog was released. He ran through the crowd to his master, passing over the hundreds of footsteps; finally he ran back, and the moment he scented the tracks made by the man arrested at Pee-Dee he dashed off through the field and followed the trail straight to the tree. The prisoner was brought down, protesting his innocence. Several trials were made, but the dog re-

The prisoner was afterwards carried to Marion and placed in jail to await further developments. He gave Italian Premier Once Again Outlines his name as Tom Reynolds and claimed Richmond as his home. He was apparently about 30 years of age. His left arm was off just below the shoulder. He had blue eyes, light hair, was fair-complected, with high forehead, and seemed rather indifferent to the serious predicament he was in, only claiming that he was innocent of the charge.

The burglary happened about 2:30 oclock Wednesday morning. There was an explosion in the bank building. In the adjoining building on the second story in the telephone exchange the operator was asleep, and sake of peace and civilization. A in a room almost over the bank a careful study of her treaty obligations negro barber was sleeping. The and the causes of the conflict conforce of the explosion almost threm

plosion convinced them that safecrackers were at work in the bank.

Dr. Ayers, who lives just across the and fired three shots in the direction bank window. promptly returned by the intruders, was completed and the cracksmen ed the third charge. It was claimed by some that there was at least thirty minutes between the first and last reports.

While all this was going on the operator and barber remained in the building, panic-stricken. They were afraid to leave on account of the guard and expected every moment that the building would be blown up. They called to those in houses near

Shortly after the third explosion the safe-blowers came out and all went up the railroad. Karl Griffin, who lives just beyond the depot, says a sthey passed his house he was standing on the front porch and asked what the rouble was. They fired one or two shots at him and proceeded on down the road. A negro living near Nichols stated that he passed five white men on the railroad about 12 o'clock and that two hours later he saw them coming back from

Nichols. The beautiful little Bank of Nichols is almost a complete wreck. The entire front of the safe was blown away and part of it hurled through the ceiling, carrying off the top of the house. Every window in the building was shattered. A sledge hammer

entrance was made. Inside the safe the cracksmer found an iron chest in which the money was stored. It was this that required in the third charge of nitroglycerine. In the strong box was eighteen hundred and fifty dollars in currency and coin. In the box was thirteen one-hundred-dollar bills be side other denominations. A careful examination convinced the president that very little of the currency was secured by the burglars, as the terrible jar seemed to have literally torn the bills into shreds. Only thirty-six dollars and sixty-four cents was picked from the debris. The cashier, B. B. Elvington, stated to the reporter that the bank was fully protected by insurance. W. McG. Buck, of the Bank of Mullins, is president of the have arrived at Philadelphia from at the front of the battle line with has been convicted and sentenced to instittuion.

TO START NEW DASH

NEW YORK WRITER SAYS THE GERMANS ARE PREPARING.

Looks for Another Drive Along Coast Towns-Belgium Has Been Heac-

ily Fortified by Teutons.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes from "A Town in Belgium": In spite of all the statements to the effect that the Germans are retiring on the line between Dixmude and the coast, I am not yet con vinced that they will depart without making another attempt to break What may be said is that the longer they delay the harder their task will be.

As it is the German heavy guns have disappeared from the firing line, in all probability because the mud is fast making it impossible to move the heavy pieces in haste. Now the Alies have only the lighter artillery to face, and these are particularly active only at intervals.

Recently the German artillery began with extraordinary suddenness terrific bombardment of the French intrenchments. It started about 7 o'clock in the evening and lasted until nearly midnight. From a considerable distance it was possible to see the flashes, which occurred probably that they had picked up a suspect at the rate of twenty a minute, and to hear the incessant booming. Along mington train and carried their pris- the rest of the line the German guns

were quiet. The French batteries, most excellently concealed, replied with less violence but with considerably more The bank building had been roped French artillerymen went about their with all their men. The order also off, and when the dogs were carried work coolly and steadily. Next day called for the d'sarmament and the

This little incident serves to show right, followed a trail over the public how erratic is the foe with whom the stitutionalist plan called for complete road near the new bridge, where it allied armics have to deal, and it is abandonment of the capital, when the was lost. This led to the belief that because the Germans do not hesitate order to dissolve the police force bethe robbers escaped by a vehicle in to attempt the impossible that I think came known fear and rage divided mude-Nieuport line.

depends upon their big guns. At the cans kept close to their homes. present time Flanders is a sea of mud into which the big guns would inevitably sink. Soldier for soldier, the equal to the German, and the light artillery of the Allies is very plentiful. Robbed of the use of their big guns the German offensive must fail.

While the Allies have been making sure of their defense they have at the same time made possible an advance in force, but the retaking of Belgium is going to be a long and terrible bus-

I have the best possible authority or stating that the defenses behind the German lines are singularly complete. British airmen have inspected from above the formidable defense works, built of concrete, which extend from Eccloo to Brussels, a distance of approximately sixty miles.

ARMED NEUTRALITY.

Course of His Country.

The Italian parliament Thursday with sittings of both the chamber of deputies and the senate witnessed by undreds of deeply interested spectators. Italy's position was set forth in a statement by Premier Salandra, who advised that she maintain a watchful and armed neutrality. He reached the outskirts of the city. was frequently applauded.

The premier said the European conflict broke out suddenly without of her efforts to avert the war for the city until the bulk of the army of accordingly declared her neutrality. In view of the necessity of protecting tion of neutrality alone was not sufficient to guard against contingencies.

The political division of the continent of Europe, the premier pointed out, perhaps were about to be modified. Italy, he added, has vital interstreet, ventured out with his shot gun ests to protect and aspires to maintain her position as a great power and to preserve intact her policies. She therefore must be watchful, powerful and ready for any eventuality. The supreme task of the government was to bring the army and navy to a state promptly. of preparedness since, when law ceases to govern, the only safety of a nation is in force. Italy must be ready to protect herself.

SENT IT OUT.

Vessel Bound for Charleston Held or Suspicion at New York,

Assistant Secretary Peters Thurs day night instructed Collector of Customs Malone, at New York, to grant clearance papers to the American steamship Berwind, recently detained by customs authorities there pending an investigation to determine whether she had violated the neutrality laws.

The Berwin was charged with furnishing contraband articles to a German warship outside the three-mile limit. Upon investigation, however, the treasury department found it had operations considerable firing was gono grounds upon which to hold her. ing on. The vessel, it was said, is clearing for cotton for Bremen.

Naval Strategist Dead.

Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, greatest modern writer on naval strategy died Tuesday at the naval hospital at

Mill Increase Wages. The Irene Cotton Mills of Gaffney announce an increase of twenty per cent, to all employees of the mills.

Heads of Allies Meet. President Poincare, King George King Albert, and Gen. Joffre met on the fields of France Thursday

France to Take Part. nounced, will maintain an exhibit at service. the San Francisco exposition.

Will Enforce Neutrality. Chile has dispatched three destroy ers to seek out the alleged German

base near her coast. American Troops Home. Three hundred and fifty marines Vera Cruz.

Mas Ruled City

MEXICAN CAPITAL IN TERROR DURING WHOLE WEEK

POLICE WERE UNHARMED

Are Now Keeping Order in Ancient

For one week Mexico City has been isolated from the outside world, so far as concerned the transmission of press dispatches. Wednesday communication was restored by a wire from the capital to El Paso and it is possible to recount in detail the story of the last few days, only fragments of which hitherto have passed beyond

When Gen. Lucio Blanco left the city early Tuesday, November 24, few inhabitants knew of his departure. Towards noon heavy firing was heard in the neighboring suburbs. Here the retreating forces of Gen. Blanco were deserted by their chief. They fought the advance guard of Gen.

Atzcapotzalco. It then became generally known that Gen. Carranzo had ordered both

As Zapata's forces had not penetrated the city proper and as the Conthat even yet there may be a renewed the feelings of business and residenattempt to break hrough the Dix-tial communities. Stores and banks were closed immediately and have re-Their only possible hope of success mained closed. Foreigners and Mexi-

forming in front of the national palace. It was evident that serious trou-Belgian and the Frenchman are quite ble was brewing and the streets were cleared of all save four rioters. With cried of "To the arms store! there are no police," the crowds ran from the open plaza to the places designated on the Avenida 16th of September. Here the leaders forced the doors of one of the largest establishments selling arms and ammunition and handed out the weapons to the waiting throngs. With these the rioters rushed down the streets, firing as

This firing began at dusk on the evening of November 27 and resulted in the shutting up of all establishments, both public and private, until the cause of it was learned.

Excellent order is now being prewere killed Thursday night by Zapata soldiers, who, when the firemen answered an alarm, mistook their apparatus for rapid fire guns and artillery and poured volley after volley into the defenceless men. Seven firemen killed outright and four died on the way to the hospital. Many were wounded.

Wednesday the advance guard of the Villa army, under Gen. Angeles,

A large detachment of Villa troops, vinced the government that Italy was under Gen. Jose Isabel Robles, is renot called on to participate and she ported to have defeated the division of Gen. Pablo Gonzales and captured the city of Pachua. When the Car-Italian interests, however, a declara- ranza forces deserted Mexico City they took with them one of the locomotives and all available rolling stock, so that for the past week the various railway stations and yards have been empty.

Troops from the north are bringing many trains with them. Telephone lines connecting the capital with the suburbs had been working busily, however, and the Zapata forces on the outskirts were asked to come into the city. They responded

decided to arm themselves and disperse the mobs if no assistance came outside. The crowds heard of these preparations and broke up into small parties, spreading out over the en-

tire city. When the Zapata forces entered Mexico City the students, armed with all sorts of weapons, already had taken possession of the principal streets.

Blanco's command, in their hurry to and seized any animal that would enable them to escape. During these

Charleston to take aboard a cargo of federal district under the Carbajal decided that the only feasible plan at regime, led the reorganization of the police force, calling on all former before the Pan-American governing army officers for that purpose. Senor board. Iturbide, working in conjunction with Col. Saldana, of the Zapata forces and by 10 o'clock that night 200 foot and 100 horse of these volunteers were patrolling the streets. By midnight complete order prevailed in the down town districts

> Booty From Tsing Tau. 30 field guns and provisions to feed five thousand soldiers three months.

Troops in Egypt.

Air Bombs on Krupp's Shop. The Krupp factory at Essen was bombarded by air bombs Wednesday. The damage, if any, is unknown.

King George at the Front. The king of England is at present personated Representative Palmer,

NEGROES FORMED MOB

LICEMEN SET ON BY 3,000.

Arrest of Black Artilleryman Starts After Killing His Victims Murderer Rioting in Harlem-Doctors and Firemen Wounded.

Samuel Reeves, a negro coast artilleryman at Fort Slocum, drew a iels, in jail at Asheboro, N. C., charg-crowd of negroes about him in the ed with a triple murder, had warned middle of Lenox Avenue, between Edgar Varner. Lora Luther and early Tuesday evening while he aired of Saturday night, to stay away from proprietor across the way. Police- were "eating up everything he made" tion shouldered his way through the ranted. crowd, and started to feel the sol-

jaw and knocked down.

trance of the Harlem hospital, just around the corner. The negro had at Rane. Assitant Supt. C. D. O'Neil got to-

went to the gate to see the policeman and his prisoner safely inside. A crowd of 3,000 negroes showered them with bricks and bottles. Some old home in Davidson. He returned left bank of the Vistula there is no of them were cut and painfully bruis-

Meanwhile Policeman Joyce and and came in the house and had sup-Finnernan of the Lenox Avenue station, who had heard the two shots fire with apparently nothing wrong fired, had come on the run. They until about 7 o'clock. arrested Herman Prieto, 20 years, a negro, of 56 East 132nd street, and sought a refuge from the mob for Varner in the right side of the face, were assailed by the mob of negroes, in the mouth and Finneran was hit on the head. . Both had their hands

cut following the smashing to two large plateglass windows in the sa-A call for the reserves was sent in on the post and sent them to rein-West 138th Street brought several engines and added to the excitement.

The firemen were showered with missiles by the mob. The reserves were attacked, and several men were cut and bruised. Nightsticks were flourished vigorously, and soon the mob melted away, but not until there were many bruisserved in the city, but eleven firemen them. Several plate-glass windows literally ran in streams over the floor. noccino in stores and street cars were smashed

BELGRADE CAPTURED.

Austrian Army Takes Capital of Their

Small Antagonist Belgrade, until the outbreak of the war, Servia's capital, was occupied Tuesdaw by Austrian troops. The Servians previously evacuated the

Thus, on the 66th anniversary of the reign of Emperor Francis Joseph, who again is reported seriously ill, and four months after teh outbreak of war, his generals report one of the most important successes they have obtained.

Belgrade frequently was bombarded early in the war and but for the necesisty that compelled Austria to send troops against Russia must have fallen easy prey to Servia's big neigh-

Apparently Austria miscalculated the nature of the Servian opposition and only after Bosnia was invaded the Servians to drive them back. Now they are being forced backward and are eagerly looking for the advance of the Russians into Hungary to af-

ford them relief. Russia has been sending Cossack raiding parties through the Carpathians to dive . Austria's attention, but the dual monarchy seemingly is determined to finish with Cervia first.

HOLD CONFERENCE.

South American Countries to Seek As

sistance of U.S.

Proposals for creating a neutral zone in the waters of the Western These manifestations awed Hemisphere and conserving the rights Holmes, Lamar and McReynolds jointhe mobs, who confined themselves to of neutrals will be laid by the United the Pan-American Union, which con- not concur with the holding on con-Terror was added to the situation sists of diplonatic representatives of stitutionality as it refers to railroad the 21 American republics.

The general purpose of the meeting neutrality question so that the 21 because of the error in the previous captures greatly exceed this number. broke into public and private stables American republics will speak as with proceedings. one voice to the European belligerent powers whenever new questions arise. After conferences between President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and

Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the Counsellor Robert Lansing, it was present was to lay the entire question

TILLMAN SCENTS TRUST. Suspects Midvale Steel Company Be-

longs to Armor Plate Trust.

The congressional committee invesigating the cost of armor plate man-The Japanese captured at Tsing ufacture completed its work on the diers, while President Poincare, of Tau 2.500 rifles, 100 machine guns, present trip Saturday. Committee France, started Tuesday for another members Saturday night said that the northern battlefield. as to the actual cost of making armor plate at the Midvale steel shops, and added that their investigations at the Carnegie and Bethlehem plants had been equally unsatisfactory. Senator Tillman declared that the only definite information the committee had received was that "the Midvale compnay has been driven by the government into what I believe is an armor plate combination."

> David Lamar Guilty. David Lamar, the lobbyist, who im-

SHOT THREE WOMEN

NEW YORK FIREMEN AND PO- NORTH CAROLINIAN IN JAIL FOR TRIPLE MURDER.

It develops that young Lowe Dan-137th and 138th streets, New York, "Coon" Daniels, his alleged victims his grievances against a restaurant his home, charging that the women man Rane of the Lenox Avenue sta- and thinking Varner's visit unwar-

dier's pockets. He was struck on the Daniels of Davidson county. Young the Germans, after extricating them-Daniels was born and reared in selves from a difficult and menacing Other members of the crowd fell Davidson under rather adverse inposition, are directing their efforts upon Rone until he drew his night-fluences. The family were blockaders against the Russian army, which stick, banged his assailant over the and young Lowe developed, it is said, failed a few days ago to encompass heads to the right and left, and final- into an all round tough. A few years the invaders. ly made them clear a way for him ago he married a young woman namand his prisoner by firing two shots ed Luther, a daughter of Ransom that a new battle has developed in the air.

about one mile east of the little negro sian center. received a scalp wound. The mob fol- town of Striby and his sister, "Coon lowed and threw bricks and battles Daniels, made her home with him a part of the time and his wife's sister. Zapata. During these engagements gether several of the house physicians of the time. It develops that young emy, chiefly troops transported in No- the south of Dixmude. sixty men were killed and Blanco's and a crowd of orderlies, numbering Edgar Varner, one of the victims, was vember from the German west front, men retreated northward through altogether more than a dozen and a not infrequent visitor at the Daniels opened an offensive on December 2 in home, too.

It seems that Daniels left home Thursday at noon for a visit to his Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, put up his mule, fed and watered him

He got up and got his gun and without any preliminaries shot young themselves and their prisoner in a killing him instantly. He then turnsaloon on the southeast corner of ed and shot his wife, the shot passing 137th street and Lenox Avenue. near her chin, cutting into it some When they entered the place they and lodging in her shoulder, tearing depends on the progress made by the most of the upper part of her shouldstill throwing bricks. Joyce was cut er away. A few shots also lodged in

Immediately after Mrs. Daniels was shot her sister, Miss Lora Luther. ran to her assistance and Daniels turned his gun on her, shooting her in the side of the head and killing to the Lenox Avenue station, and her instantly. The shot cut off one Capt. O'Neal hurried twenty men finger and knocked many of her teeth over to the riot, and with a patrol out. They wer found later scattered wagon collected all the available men over the floor. At this juncture his ceeded in throwing back the envelop sister, "Coon" Daniels, who was in a on the post and sent them to rein-force the reserves. A small fire in rear room, came running in and was taining stolidly their position west of met by a load of shot in the head, dying instantly.

Daniels, as told by his wife at the preliminary hearing, built on a good banjo and proceeded to entertain ed heads and bloody faces among the blood of the other three which dicated by a report telegraphed from every cotton producing community. commission this year, all the battle-

SUBMARINES SINK TWO.

Malachite and the Primo. crews were rescued. Those from the troeps. Malachite were landed at Southamptonand those from the Prima at Fe-

Lloyds report indicates that Gerhave been reported in these waters. Apparently they made their way fifty miles from their nearest base. The Malachite was a small steamer of 718 tons gross. She was built in Carpathians our troops have taken Glasgow in 1902. The gross tonnage Bartfield, capturing eight officers, 1, did she send a sufficient force against of the Primo was 1,366. She was

"JIM CROW" LAW INVALID.

invalid insofar as it allowed the furnishing of sleeping, parlor and chair they occupied, from the outer forts cars only to white persons, but failed of which Cracow can be reached. to so decree because the suit to en-

Chief Justice White and Justices breaking into small stores along the States before the governing board of decision of the lower court but did pelled to weaken their armies elsewhere. cars. Although a majority of the Polish manoeuvres they made 80,000 that the German fleet again has court expressed the opinion that the prisoners. The Russians, in a stateis to reach a concord of views on law was invalid, that was not decreed ment issued through Rome, say their

Head of All Belligerents Visit Armies

in the Field. The battle in Northern Poland

being fought out under the eyes of the German emperor, on the one side. and the Russian emperor, on the other. These two monarchs left for the front Tuesday, so that virtually the heads of all the nations at war are with their troops.

The king of England is in France: the king of Belgium, as usual, is spending all his time with his sol-

Guitterez, provisional president of the capital of Mexico.

President Meets Chiefs.

Atlantic Fleet Dispersed. The eleven battleships, composing the Atlantic fleet, have dispersed after holding their manoeuvres off

Petrograd reports that 50,000 Austwo years in the federal penitentiary. against the Servians.

he Virginian coast.

REACH NO DECISION

BATTLE BETWEEN VISTULA AND WARTA RIVERS CONTINUE

GERMANS BEGIN ATTACKS

Russians Approach Within Firing Distance of Cracow, But Battle in Center Maintains Front Rank of Importance-Rennenkampff Blamed for German Army's Escape.

against the Russian army, which London reports: "It is apparent

reports officially: Petrograd "Fighting continues in certain dis-

tricts along the front in the region of Lowicz. Important forces of the enthe regfion of Lioutomersk and Sezer-

particular modification in the situa-Berlin reports officially: "Although no news is being received concerning the part of the enemy were repulsed, 500 yards. operations about Lowicz, Russian Poland, it is assumed German attempts continuing. The great value of such tivity, but with insignificant results." a move would consist in forcing the Russians southward away from the route toward Warsaw and into the rear of the Russian main army. Much Germans and Austrians on the front which were checked. and on the enemy's left. So far they repulsed all attacks, but whether they taken by the Wuerttemberg infantry ones the navy possess are of the 21-

to weaken them seriously."

London reports: "Advices from both Berlin and Petrograd indicated ceeded in throwing back the envelop Lowicz. Furthermore, it is said that the Germans are again undertaking an energetic offensive.

"The completeness of change in the failure of the Russian general, Renhimself musically. He occasionally nenkampff, to close up the ring about State committee in 11 of the Southaddressed a remark to his wife who the Germans and to the brilliant ern states. These committees will principally in 1906, and up to and inslay withering in her own blood and strategy of the German leaders, is inselect local committees at once in cluding the Texas, which went into Petrograd by an English correspond- The cotton loan committee also anships are provided with 21-inch, 17-ent who previously had announced nounced that a meeting of the chair-foot tubes. Within the last two years that the Russians had won an overthat the Germans are holding their tails of the loan plan. positions, and that the situation 're mains extremely interesting and haz-

ardous. "A German military critic estimates that the Russian losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and death submarines. The steamers were the from sickness amount to fully 1,100,-Their 000, or one-third of the nation's best

"In Galicia the situation is still confused. Pocent reports from Petcamp, France, on the English chan- rograd that the Russians had invested Cracow on three sides are now contradicted by an unofficial dispatch, man's submarines have made one of which says that the invaders are eight their most daring feats. This is the miles from the city. The Archbishop first occasion when their activities of Przemysl, the Galician stronghold, eral weeks, is quoted as saying that exhanges have reopened and that cot- are fitted with 18-inch tubes and torthrough the Straits of Dover to a the situation there is desperate and point more than one hundred and that the surrender of the city impends.

Petrograd reports: "Beyond the Carpathians our troops have taken 200 men and six machine guns."

Vienna officials reports via Berlin epulse to the besiefiers of Prsemysl. Galicia. The garrison made a sortie against the Russians and drove them Pringle Jr., Charleston; E. W. Robback from the outer fortifications. London reports that the Russians have approached within firing distance of Cracow, their advance from Przemysl having proceeded without around the town of Wieliczka, which

London reports: "For a moment, lines has failed, and suffering from heavy losses, the Germans are com-

All agree that losses have been heavy as it probably will be for some days."

Berlin reports: "The report circulated in the foreign press that the 23,000 prisonel: taken by us at Kutnt are included in the forty thousand

viously, is tuntrue. "In the battles at Wialook and Lodz the eastern army has taken between the 11th of November and the 1st of December over 80,000 unwounded Russian prisoners."

Russian prisoners reported by us pre-

VALUE OF AIR CRAFT. Captain Bristol Calls Attention to Its

Service in Fighting.

Aircraft and their great part in modern warfare were discussed today before the house naval committee by Capt. Bristol, in charge of the

Capt. Bristol explained the value of aviators as sea scouts and said while tured were mainly officers. submarines might not be discovered from the deck of a ship, they could be detected by airmen even if submerged 50 to 100 feet under the surface of the water.

President Opposes Investigation. It is understood that President Vilson does not consider the present a timely occasion for the passage of

ACTIVITY IN THE WEST

LONDON THINKS MORE IS GOING

French and Ferman Official State-

ments Report Activity Along the The increasing thunder of guns and of transports bearing wounded

London that a greater degree of activity has prevailed in West Flanders than has been reported in the official communication. Paris reports officially: "The only interesting news relates to our right

wing and to the day of December 2

On the right bank of the rived Mo-

In Poland, where all eyes are fixed, selle we have occupied Lesmenils and the signal towel of Lon.

frontier and has served as an observatory for the Germans. "In the Alsace the station of Burnhaupt has been occupied and we have fresh forces brought from Kalisc, and established ourselves on a line com-

> "In Belgium there was a rather lively artillery fire directed against tion to support his resolution for an "The inundations have extended to

"From the Lys to the Somme there has been a violent bombardment, particularly at Aix Noulette, to the west of Lens. "On the rest of the front on the

and in the Champagne.

and we made slight progress. "In the Wovre district the Ger- is calculated to leave a false impresto flank the Russian right wing are man artillery evidenced a certain ac- sion," said Mr. Daniels. "In view of Berlin reports officially: The next only fifty-eight long range torpedoes,

"In the forest of Argonne a strong point of support of the enemy was have advanced is not known. The regiment No. 120, his Majesty, the Russian loss the last few days of Kaiser's own regiment. On this oc-

LOAN FUND READY.

Large Part of Money is Not Expect-

pary to the active operation of the these torpedoes have as high a range, \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund was or higher, than any torpedoes manucommittee when it completed the that the Russians had won an over-whelming victory. He now states be held December 15 to discuss de-the 21-inch, 17-foot torpedo as to

> was indicated that possibly a large of these longer range torpedoes to part of the \$100,000,000 contributed outfit the eight most recent dreadused. Officials realize that some the equipment that they will have on Southern producers are not particu- board. larly enthusiastic over the plan in

The State loan committees are South Carolina-R. G. Rhett. gle, Jr., Charleston; E. W. Robertso er No. 28 are provided with torpechairman; Henry Schachte and E. H.

Sumter: John M. Kinard, Newberry. BUILDING SUBMARINES.

Telegraphing from Copenhagen The London Daily Mail's correspondwhat are called 'floating batteries.'

"The German theory appears to be that the British fleet can be heaten by launching against it a huge sub-"The Germans assert that in the marine and air attack. It is reported steamed into the North sea. About 100,000 fugitives from East Prussia have been sent to Schleswig Holstein and Hanover and more than chuble and that the battle still is undecisive. this number is being cared for in the interior of Germany, a majority of

U. S. Cavalrymen Catch Nine Heavily

United States cavalrymen Wednesday night captured nine heavily armed Mexicans, part of an alleged filibustering expedition of 25. The capture was made after a chase near

Armed Mexicans.

captured Mexicans, said the expedition was aimed at capturing Reynoso, Mexico, a border point sixty miles up tohe Rio Trande from El Paso. He said the attack, planned for Thursday, probably would be postponed because of the vigilance by United State soldiers. The Mexicans cap-

Tax Hits Congressmen. The income tax caused a reduction of \$16,000 in the salaries paid by the United States to the members of the

TALK OF LACK OF TORPEDOES EX-

PLODED BY REPORT

SHIPS FULLY EQUIPPED

Rear Admiral Straus, Chief of Bureau of Ordnance, Proves State ments of Representative Gardner to

be "Misleading"-Battleships Are Well Armed With Torpedoes. What officials regard as popular exaggeration of admitted defects in the merican navy's torpedo equipment

was the subject of a statement issued Thursday night by Secretary Daniels, embodying a special report from Rear Admiral Straus, chief of the bureau of ordnance. Specifically, the statement was prepared to prove misleading a declaration that "of long range tornedges there are only fifty-eight in the

Nieuport and to the south of Ypres. investigation of the navy's military preparedness. While the recent discussion of the subject has dealt only with the equipment of battleships and cruisers, Admiral Straus took occasion to point out that long range torpedoes are neither required nor desired for submarines. He recalled that the British

"In the Argonne several attacks on by a German submarine at a range of "This statement standing by itself repeated statements that the navy has the chief of theb ureau of ordna"

> until about the end of next year. Their long range is obtained by an increase in length over existing types and no ship prior to the Nevada and Oklahoma is constructed for torpedoes of this length. So far as the

practically double its range, and steps Although the plans for putting the were taken at once to construct new fund into the hands of cotton pro- torpedoes having the increased range. ducers have gone steadily forward, it We already have a sufficient number by Northern banks might never be noughts in commission, and that is

"'In addition to the above, there view of the interest to be paid on are being manufactured at the govloans, and of the prices now quoted ernment works at Newport and the on cotton on the New York and Liv- Bliss works at Brooklyn a sufficient number to provide all of the battle-At the same time it was said the ships of the United States navy, beplan is regarded as successful wheth- ginning with the Virginia class, with er a dollar is borrowed under it or the long range torpedoes. The Ohio not. The very fact that the cotton class, first commissioned about 1904, ton is selling for fairly good prices, pedoes of the highest range can not

"'All of the armored cruisers, except four, and all of the older destroyers are provided with 19-inch tubes. All of the cruisers and ail of the destroyer's subsequent to destroydoes that were up-to-date in range ertson, Columbia; C. G. Rowland, and speed one year ago. Since then a scheme has been developed for increasing the range of the 18-inch tor-

weapons. "Long range torpedoes neither are required, or desired for submarines. Submarine warfare is of such a character as to make it advisable to use short range high speed torpedoes, and that is the class that submarines are being furnished with. The Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue were torpedoed

SUPPRESS IRISH PAPERS.

British Authorities Shutting Down on Alleged Disloyal Press.

A dispatch from Dublin, Ireland. says the newspaper Sinn Fein did not appear Thursday. The publishers refused to print it in consequence of. having been warned that they would be liable for printing treasonable

pression of Irish publications which have been opposing enlists and expressing pro-German sentiments. The police Wednesday night raided the office of the Irish Freedom, a monthly publication, and confiscated all copies of the papers offered for sale in the news stands.

jail. He wants to be a free man when he has served his time. Negro Lynched for Murde.r

and six men were killed at Bradford Eng., when a bag of Lyddite exploded

war loan of \$1,250,000,000.

BANK AT NICHOLS BLOWN UP BY

Trial Chase.

train was John Robbins, of the penitrain from Columbia.

fused to follow any other trail.

the barber out of bed. The operator and barber stated that they rushed out and saw three men on the ground. In a few seconds residents living near were up and groping through the misty darkness toward the bank. A second ex-

of the bank. One of them struck the end of a freight car and the others were said to have gone through the The shots were and so far as the reporter could learn no one else ventured out until the job left, not until, however, they had fir-

by to come and carry them away, but could not get any one out.

and bolts were secured by which an

Students Formed Posse and Cleared Principal Streets of the Troublesome Element-Zapata's Forces

City.

way the German positions, and the Obregon and Blanco to leave the city

At 5 o'clock Tuesday mobs began

There are 6,000 infantrymen in the detachment and they are encamped about a mile back of the Chapultepec involving Italy directly and in spite Castle. These men will not enter the Gen. Angeles arrives, which will be about the end of the week.

Meanwhile students had met and from the besieging soldiers on the

unfrequented streets. by the fact that the men of Gen. get out of harm's way, held up coaches and unhitched horses or

Australian and New Zealand troops have been landed in Egypt, where The French government, it is an- they will be trained for European

his troops.

Builds Fire and Plays Banjo Until His Arrest.

Lowe Daniels is a son of William

With his prisoner the policeman part of Randolph county in which is mans have formed a new line with hurried toward the 137th street en- known as the Pisgah section. Lora Luther, stayed with them part

her breast.

German Underwater Dogs Travel Fur ther Than Ever Before. It was reported in London Saturday that two British steamers were sunk off Havre yesterday by German

Supreme Court Makes Decision Upon Case from Oklahoma. The supreme court, Monday an nounced through Justice Holmes that any real contest. They are reported the "Jim Crow" law of Oklahoma was to be mounting the heavy batteries

by five negroes had been too general that the realization of a great Rus- preponderance in dreadnoughts, work in setting up the rights of the need the other justices in affirming the

KINGS AT THE FRONT.

Mexico, is to confer with Gens. Villa naval aviation corps. and Zapata as to the occupation of

Many Austrians Face Servians. trians are engagaed in the campaign any bill investigating the military strength of this country.

ON THAN IS TOLD.

men, has led to the conclusion in

"In the Vosges our troops have captured the Tete de Faux, south of the village Bonhomme, which dominates the range of hills forming the

Young Daniels made his home are again trying to penetrate the Rus- prising Aspach, the bridge of Aspach and Burnhaupt.

"There was quiet along the entire ront from the Somme to the Aisne

of the communication reads: "In the western theatre of war the has been asked to furnish a statement enemy made insignificant advances,

made prisoners.

ed to be Used. The last important step prelimifire, with pine knots, got out his situation, ascribed variously to the taken Thursday by the cotton loan factured abroad.

erpool exchange.

officials declared, was due to some ex- be submitted for the equipment now tent at least to the completion of the furnished them without serious alterloan fund. composed of bankers and the following were among those announced:

tion on Under-Water Terrors. join the enforcement of the statute the Allies are somewhat disappointed ent says: "Ralizing Great Britain's sian victory is denied them. They at the German dock yards is being take some consolation in that the Ger- concentrated on the construction of man attempt to pierce the Russian submarines and air craft and also on

them being without work or food." CAPTURES FILIBUSTERERS.

Hidalgo, Texas. Major Arturo Marmanio, one of the

House of Representatives. DeWet a Prisoner.

Christian DeWet, leader of the South Africant rebellion, has been captured, and is a prisoner.

resentative Gardner, of Massachusetts, who is urging the administra-

navy," quoted from a speech by Rep-

armored cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue were torpedoed and destroyed

concerning the torpedo situation and has complied as follows: " 'The fifty-eight long range torpedoes so often referred to as the only inch, 21-foot type, and there is no ship in the United States navy yet in 100,000 captives and many guns is casion two officers and about three commission that is prepared to take considered by local critics as bound hundred of the enemy's troops were them. They were manufactured for new construction, beginning with the Nevada and the Oklahoma, and these two ships will not go into commission

"'Beginning with the Virginia

bureau of ordnance can ascertain

ations

pedo, and there now are in process of construction 18-inch torpedoes of the newer type, which will oufit all de-Germany Concentrating Naval Aspira- stroyers from No. 28 with long range

> recently, it will be recalled, at a range of 500 yards.'

> matter. This is the second step in the sup-

Scorns Governor's Parole. Will Miller, the Indian who was paroled upon condition that he leave the State, refuses to accept the parole and remains in the Lexington

Kane McKnight, charged with the nurder of the postmaster at Sylveser, La., was lynched Thursday. Bag of Lyddite Explodes. Hundreds of windows were broken

Reichtag Votes War Loan. The German reichstag has voted