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carrying concealed weapons.

BOMB PLOTTERS SOUGHT.

Service Officers Tering to Cap-

be plot to blow up at sea ships car- ance. rying supplies to the Allies. The atthorities are also seeking the secret

### WASHINGTON IS EXCITED.

SENATOR GALLINGER CALLS ON PRESIDENT TO CONSULT CONGRESS

The Carraiga Note Demanding Withawal of American Troops Has tred Official Circles Tres Army Officers Four Attack by ly-Army Omone Want National Guard Called Out to Reinforce Regwar Army on Borde

Washington, April 13.-The battlewice when returning to the Atlantic sest from Guantanamo.

White House officials ift of Villa. The American troops are to stay for the time, being confient that we have the right to pur-

The German sote on the submarine

ongress about the Carrienes note. He said in his speech that he su American troops will have to be heir own aminst the Mex

Senator Sherman says keep troops there butil Mexico is cleared tude of a defeated adve

Some of President Wilson's advisors favor a stiff attitude and forcing but Wilson may not adopt this policy naistan are really in control of the situation and captures Villa, Army officers four an attack by

as as the result of the note a favor calling out the Natio

The District of Columbia criminal chancellor's language it

at with five thousand from Bonora but nothing leas." to back up Carrenn's demand and and others are coming, including two d more toward the American Ten thousand are now be-Printed is reported to be asking reinforcements. The Carransistas all the best tactical positions Carransa commanders are staheed all along the four hundredle line of communication of Gen.

SKIRMISH NEAR PARRAD

Attack by Ville Forces.

San Antonio, April 18.—The American forces were fired on near Parrai yesterday. Gen. Funston has been officially notified. It was presumably dertain who did the a Villista attack. There was derstood that two mention of casualties

Parker's life insurance.

Reported Textile Concerns Will Get About Half Million Dollars.

Greenville, April 12.—The Parker of its principal instruments. Cotton Mills company will profit to April 13.-Dr. death of Lewis W. Parker, organizer the employment of the German lan-Mitter, fermer German con- of the company and its president un- guage; the barbarous floggings in-Fing a sentence in til November, 1914. Mr. Parker car- flicted upon them, the arrest and imntiary here, was ried life insurance in a number of prisonment of their mothers, contin- with the strictest regard to humanity, Warden companies, naming the Parker Cot- ued the premier, "form a black chap- and we are not aware of a single intoday to manufacture dyes ton Mills Company as his beenficiary, ter even in the annals of Prussian stance of a neutral life having been the total amount of the policies being, culture. It is with this record that lost by reason of the allies' block-Ritter asserts he is a chemist and according to a very reliable authority, the chancellor shed tears over the ade." coveres of "liquid fire." He \$500,000. Mr. Parker took out this in- fate of what he calls the long supvas arrested in Cleveland last fall surance about four years ago. The pressed Flemish race. I wonder what tersed with complicity in a plot to company has been paying the premi- the Flemish race itself thinks of the long before the British order in coun-Sysamite the Welland canal. He ums. Mr. Parker was given a very prospect the chancellor opens out to cit of March, 1915, as shown by the was sentenced to prison, however, for rigid physical examination and pass- it. ed it very successfully. There was at cerous growth in his jaw, which de- which must not be a Franco-English of a submarine blockade of the veloped only about two years later, vassal, but between whose people and United Kingdom on February 4, 1915, and which resulted in his death here the Germans, who burned their Mr. Asquith declared:

men are being sought by the de- derstood that Mr. Parker carried sev- neighbors."

Some factory at Harrison, N. J. Pro- dollar wage increase for New England manently from the wanton, wicked international law and of the common without trouble. He asks for the first cause. He received Germans streedy captured claim that wool and cotton mill employees is be- invasion of her freedom, and that dictates and obligations of humanity. navy of the world for the United poisoning. Befour million deliars damage has been ing arranged by the mill owners meet- which has been broken down must Up to this moment, it is being ruth- States ultimately. Both addresses and his wife done to ammunition on the sea by ing here. They will receive a five to be repaired and restored." jen per cent, raise.

## NO CHANGE IN PEASE TERMS.

ALLIES' POSITION.

be Handled by Free Negat Equal Terms—Principle at Stake.

declared tonight that the antente al- of the Parker Cotton Mills company lies were prepared for peace only on and formerly president of the Amerithe terms of his declaration of No- can Cotton Manufacturers' association, vember, 1914, and explained that died at his home on east Washington when he spoke of the destruction of street in Greenville, this morning hips South Carolina and Michigan the military domination of Prossis he about 6 o'clock. Mr. Parker had been are slightly damaged in a collision meant that the allies intended to in failing health for some time. anging the maneuvers in the Gulf of establish the principle that interna- was a figure of national prominence in tional problems must be ha tween free peoples.

The premier spoke at a government reception at Lancaster house to visiting French senators and de replied to the speech red by the German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Those pres cluded Earl Kitchener, the Marquis of scived by Becretary Lansdowne, Sir Edward Grey, J. Austin Chamberlain, Sir Walter Ru man, Lewis Harcourt, Visc A. J. Balfour and Lord R. The premier, in proposing 'Our Guests' referred tour mann-Hollweg's claim to awn as they are too few to hold the part of Germany to page fint neace and said: "The G the cellor wants us to se

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"As a result of the war 

April 13.—Gen, Pershing's tation of a government controlled by cuited troops are sur- a military caste. That is what I mean le the number of Car- by the destruction of the military se. Gen. Comes has moved domination of Prussis, nothing more

Referring to the fate of Servis Montenegro and Belgium the premier

"We are in this struggle the chamween Gen. Pershing and the border. pions not only of treaty rights but of the independent status and free development of weaker countries. the circumstances cynicism could hardly go further, than in the chancellor's claim that it is for Germanyof all powers—to insist, when peace comes, upon giving various races s chance of free evolution along the lines of their mother tongue and national individuality.

"Apparently this principle is to be applied, I suppose, on aproved Prussian lines both to Poland and Bel-

an illuminating exerience of the Gerkind, Mr. Asquith continued:

"The attempt to Germanize Poland has been for the last 20 years at once the strenuous purpose and colossal failure of Prussian domestic polthe chancellor, for he has been one

the extent of \$500,000 through the children against the attempts to force

"The chancellor says that after the and the American sailing vessel, W. that time no indication of the can- war there must be a new Belgium, P. Frye, and Germany's declaration churches, pillaged their towns, tram-In addition to the insurance for the pled their liberties, there is to be announced those measures against New York, April 13.—Four promi- Parker Cotton Mills company it is un- in the future 'the collaboration of German trade which the chancellor

PREMIER ASQUITH TELLS OF HEADED VAST INTERESTS IN TEXTILE FIELD.

> Founder of Largest Southern Cotton Mill Group is Dead at Fifty-one.

Greenville, April 11.-Lewis W. Par-London, April 10 .-- Premier Asquith ker, organizer and former president naled by the manufacturing world, rising rapidfree negotiations on equal jerms be- ly after leaving the practice of law government has determined that the county during the and intering the cotton mill field, He filliated with other great industries also. He was a leader in the ing that a German submarine torpeefforts to have the Piedmont & Northern line constructed and was a director of that electric railway. He was formerly a member of the executive committee of that corporation. The Parker Cotton Mills company was the largest cotton mill combination in the South, including 16 mills and operating some 514,708 spindles. The capital stock of the company, after its ompletion, was \$12,200,000 .- Mr. so on Parker has for some months been associate editor of The Piedmont, afternoon newspaper of Greenville

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock are not defeated; we are min suins to Christ Episcopal church this city; and will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, rector of the Church on the the Advent, Spartanburg. Surviving members of the who was Miss Margaret Smith. contest its saret Parker, and two sons, Austin some time ago. mith Parker and Lewis W. Parker. Mr. Parker leaves three brothers. Wilflam Henry Parker, a lawyer of Charleston; Thomas Parker of Belvedere, be in hand in time for Friday's exhinet his office Saturday, April 15, to California, a retired naval co der, and Capt. Francis L. Farker of ment of attitude is expected. That When it was stated that the Lucia Wardiaw Parker, dean of the eraity High school of Chicago

NAVY GAINS TRENGTH.

Enlistments Under Daniels Than Ever Before.

Washington, April 11 .- Today the navy reached its highest mark in enlisted strength with a total of .54,-011, an increase of 6,674 during Secretary Daniels' term. Gen. Scott says regarding the channel steamer Sussex Contending that the Poles have had there are 18,500 troops on the bor- and the steamers Englishman, Mander. It is believed 16,500 are man ideas of a free evolution of this Mexico, the majority guarding the Berwindvale, will be transmitted to line of communication.

words upon the imperial chancellor's "lame and half hearted attempt to justify the wholesale use of the subicy. Nobody knows this better than marine for the destruction of lives and property," the premier said:

"The allies are prepared to justify "The wholesale strikes of Polish the legality of all the measures they have taken as covered by the principles and spirit of international law applied to the developments of modern war. These have been carried out

Remarking that the German blocksinking of the Dutch steamer, Maria,

"It was not until March 11 that we ent of justice for complicity in eral hundred thousand personal insur- "My answer is a very simple one. German submarine policy. I need not the navy war college, attacks the lack The allies desire and are determined dwell upon the flagrant violation of system in the building plan of the Harding Davis, the a to see once again the old Belgium. which has attended its execution of navy. Henry A. When were again the old Belgium. Boston, April 11.—A two million She must not be allowed to suffer per- the elementary rules and practices of pan could command the west coast N. Y. today. He lessly carried out, as well against were delivered before the Navy was recent Declaring that he would not waste neutral as belligerenta"

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ED SUFICIENT BY AD-MINISTRATION.

Evidence Secured by Officials Indicates That Denial of Sinking of Ships by Teutonic Submarine is Probably Untrue-Wilson and Lansing Await Further Informa-

Washington, April 10.-Investigaion of recent attacks upon unarmed merchant vessels carrying Americans has developed such a convincing array Men's Christian Association be of evidence pointing to illegal subma- and made plans for some dear rine operations that the United States resulting grave situation can not be cleared up by the German note denydoed the English channel steamer Sussex and disclaiming blame for attacks on other ships inquired about by Ambassador Gerard.

The news that Ambassador Gerard duct a count would be handed the German dis-during which claimer had been forecast in prese re convention ports ,and today's announcement that six district he would receive the note tonight or set for th'

tomorrow did not cause surprise. President Wilson and Secretary Lan- series of meetings will call into sing still are waiting both for the com- vice all the county office munication from Berlin and for more partment superintendents. information from other sources. Much pastors and other Bunday Importance is attached to affidavits workers of Sumter, and the Sta and evidence gathered by the Ameri- eral secretary. Through this a can embassy at Paris, and due to reach meetings it is expected that the New York Thursday on the liner St. methods of Sunday school work Paul. It was learned today, too, that be carried to the workers Mr. Lansing is awaiting the outcome school in the county. C. L. of an inquiry at Paris about the case county president; C. E. Stabbe. of the liner Patria, at which a tor- secretary, were authorized to arrange The chanceller first mischester my Richmond; the Misses Lucis and Mar- pede is alleged to have been fired for this county campaign and to

Probably the German note and all detail. the data needed for determination of The district presidents are the position of the United States will to meet with the county mend. meeting. Until then no announce- out the details. promptly is freely admitted, but no that are working to attain a e one in the confidence of the adminis- and of the tration will discuss what may be its resolved to bring Sumte hafure. There is a general under- the "banner" standard

esident will so before congress.

Count von Bernstorff, the German one ore more conventions to Bluefield, W. Va., April 12:- A man ambassador, called at the State de- trict every year, (3) makes a and two children were killed and partment late today to discuss the tical report to the State Al many houses destroyed at Nemours at situation with Secretary Lansing and (4) makes a contribution to the a. m. by explosions in the DuPont get information for his government as Association. powder mill there. The shock was to the views of the United States. His Among other things done at felt in Bluefield, eight miles away. visit was fruitless. He was with the conference, it was decided to The children were killed when their secretary for less than five minutes the county convention August 29 home collapsed. The men in the and learned that Mr. Lansing was not 30, and to authorize the county of mil have communication cut off. in a position to enter into a discus-Couriers arriving here said that the sion because he had no official inmost of the 250 homes of workers formation concerning the contents of Charleston, May 3, 4, 5. were destroyed. Scores are reported the forthcoming German note. The ambassador will call again when the note has been received.

TO MAKE REPLY.

Germany to Transmit

Berlin, April 10 (via London).-The German note in response to the quiries of the American government in chester Engineer, Eagle Point, and

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the American embassy tonight or Tuesday morning. The note declares, as previously

cabled, that the reports of the commanders of the submarines which might possibly have been involved in an attack on the Sussex made it absolutely certain that the Sussex was not destroyed by a German torpedo. Likewise Germany denies responsibility for the sinking of the other steamers, evidence having been adduced at the investigation to show that no blame attaches to Germany.

GERMANE WERE CONSPIRATORS.

England Makes Explanation of Science of Germans From American Ship.

Washington, April 12.—The official inswer by England in respect to the taking of Germans from the American ship China says the Germans in Shanghai were implicated in a big plot by the arrest of some of their aides less call for help gave the wrong poand were on the way to Manila to op- sition of the ship. As a result of this erate there when seized. The United error, the arrival of aid was delayed States will make further protest and and the number of victims was indemand the release of the men.

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PLANS MADE FOR MAKING SUM-TER A BANNER COUNTY.

County Campaign to Be Held June 4th 5th and 6th, During Which The Conventions Will be Held in Each of the Six Districts Program to Be Prepared by President and Sec-

the Sumter County Sunday School Association held an interesting business session yesterday in the Benne structive Sunday so The County Ass

The county and district officers of

nominational in fe is to bring defin practical. crete help to al echools denominations

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that the plan is carried out in

annual county of

cers to pledge at least \$50.00 cm State work at the State convention

The county officers will endeavo to get every school in Sumter county to send delegates to this State conven-

The following were present at the conference: C. L. Cuttino, count president; C. E. Stubbs, county secre tary-treasurer; H. L. Bichard, co ty secretary-superintendent; J. Dunbar, Sumter Richards Beall, district presidents; W. H. Free man, B. C. Wallace, W. J. B. and pastors, J. W. Guy, Wm. worth and W. E. Thayer, and R. D. Webb, State general secretary.

SUSSEX STRUCK MINE.

Greek Officer Asserts That There & No Reason to Believe Vessel Torpedoed.

Berlin, April 11 (via Wireless).---A dispatch received by the Overseas News agency from Athens says:

"A Greek naval officer who was on board the cross channel steament Sussex when she was damaged by an explosion makes a report of the cocurrence in which several Greeks lost their lives.

"The officer asserts there is no reason to believe the Sussex was torpedoed and declares that the vessel must have struck a mine, possibly one of British make. According to this report the Sussex caried only four life boats which were not sufficient to accommodate the passengers and crew.

"The captain of the Sussex was killed when the explosion occurred and against India and were frightened out the first officers on sending out a wire-