

# NO MORE RAILROADS BUY STONE MOUNTAIN COINS; PURCHASE TOTAL OF 15,000

...N. PRESIDENT  
...GRAPHS ORDER  
...TEN THOUSAND

... & St. L. Requests  
...000—Spirit of Gift  
...Is Praised

... themselves and their  
... part of the south, which  
... and to pay tribute to  
... of the Confederacy, W.  
... president of the Louisi-  
... Nashville Railroad com-  
... W. R. Cole, president of  
...ville, Chattanooga and St.  
...way, Saturday sent in au-  
... totaling \$15,000 for Com-  
... memorial half dollars, ac-  
... an announcement from  
... of the Stone Moun-  
... Confederate Monumental asso-

... Knapther, who said he "wel-  
... the opportunity to subscribe,"  
... that 10,000 coins be held for  
... army, while Mr. Cole re-  
... \$3,000 for his road.

... of the movement in At-  
... lanta, stated at the re-  
... of the telegrams carrying  
... subscriptions and de-  
... scribed it as "a thing out of big hearts be-  
... they understand what a deep  
... there is to these Confeder-

... Three Have Subscribed  
... two subscriptions bring the  
... described within the past week  
... funds running into Atlanta to  
... the Southern railway system  
... subscribed for 10,000 coins  
... the last week.

... subscriptions from the two  
... resulted from an appeal  
... John K. Ditley, president  
... South National bank, and  
... of the Arkwright state chair-  
... drive, who had telegrams  
... presidents of the two roads,  
... them to make subscriptions.  
... Knapther, president of the

... Nashville and Chattanooga  
... being of the south  
... services to serve the  
... fully welcomes the oppor-  
... opportunity in acquiring  
... and undertaking to  
... the soldier of the south  
... ultimate sectional feeling.  
... "I believe you will get our  
... for 10,000 coins and  
... and your convenience  
... have my best wishes for  
... a lasting success of your  
... program from Mr. Cole,  
... of the S. C. & St. L. read:  
... to your telegram of  
... Nashville, Chattanooga  
... Louisville railway takes  
... subscribing for 5,000  
... memorial coins."

... Challenge to City  
... subscriptions followed  
... needs of a challenge  
... Atlanta and the  
... Nashville, Chattanooga  
... Louisville, Friday  
... well as Atlanta  
... the kind of a chal-  
... known before, be-  
... the Atlanta spirit  
... success, whose  
... more than a  
... the question of  
... campaign was  
... in At-

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... leader in the Antipofantia league;  
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## Divide Award for Boys' High Cup

HOLDING TROPHIES GIVEN BY THE JOURNAL for the best all-round student at Boys' High school are Joseph H. Boland and Dean Rusk, who tied for the honor, and, accordingly, were each given one of the coveted cups at the annual graduating exercises Friday evening in the auditorium.—Staff photo by Winn.



## TWO 'BOYS' HIGH' GRADUATES ARE AWARDED JOURNAL CUPS AS BEST ALL-ROUND STUDENTS

Commencement Exercises  
Develop Unique Situation  
as Fellow Pupils Had Cast  
Tie Vote for Honors

Unique in the annals of Boys' High school was the development Friday evening at the annual commencement exercises in the auditorium when Dean Rusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Rusk, of 280 Morningstar drive, and Joseph H. Boland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boland, were awarded cups given by The Journal for the best all-round student.

In previous years only one cup has been presented but this year, as it was stated from the stage by Professor H. O. Smith, principal, when the senior class was polled for a decision as to the best all-round student of the year, a tie vote was cast. When the faculty was to consider the members of that body found they were unable to decide between the two.

On being advised of this situation, the faculty of The Journal suggested giving the cups to both boys, which suggestion was accepted by officials of the school and the dual award was made.

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their class and both were becoming-ly confused when they received the emblems, accepted as the highest honor in Boys' High.

Positions of Honor

Among the honors on which Mr. Rusk's bid for the cup was made are the presidency of the senior class, the editorship of the "Antipofantia," the school annual; colonel and commandant of the Atlanta High school cadets, embracing all high school students in Atlanta; associate editorship of the "Antipofantia," the school's weekly paper; honor roll student leader in the Antipofantia league; founded during the last year; editor of The Atlanta Journal's school page; president of the Atlanta Federated High clubs.

Mr. Boland was conspicuous as an athlete, captaining the "Boys' High" football team last year, a member of the basketball and baseball teams, and a student who established a splendid record in scholarship and in general student activities. The commencement exercises were given much added color by the delightful renditions of the Boys' High school orchestra, under the direction of Walter W. Walter. Those in the audience were enthusiastic in their praise of the organization and frequently was referred to as the like had ever heard in the city.

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## GERMANS ANGERED BY NOTE OF ALLIES ON DISARMAMENT

President of Reichsbank Regards Demands a "Political Heckling"

BERLIN, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Schacht, of the reichsbank, commenting upon the allied disarmament note Saturday said:

"Our nerves have just about reached the cracking point and unless the allied and associated powers listen to reason and abandon their policy of political heckling, the German boiler may blow up."

"What is needed is not more reason in Germany, but downright common sense among the allies and associated powers, for the nation which fails to understand the economic needs of Germany is politically and economically immature."

His statement was made to newspapermen in a frank discussion of the effects of the disarmament note upon the German economic situation. He cited the present condition of the Stinnes interests as indicating the difficulties of the German economic situation which, he asserted, is ten times more complicated than that of any other country.

"Germany will still be a great economic and producing power," he said, "but our organization cannot function if it is constantly exposed to political pressure."

Fears for Dawes Plan

Herr Schacht added he believed the only danger threatening the Dawes plan was politics and that he feared politics might in the end kill it.

A statement issued by the official Wolff bureau outlines the view of "authoritative political circles" regarding the note. It reiterates previous expressions of dissent, but admits the note has an advantage inasmuch as it presents for the first time in detail "and with fair accuracy" the concrete demands of the allies, and makes an express promise to evacuate the occupied territory as soon as Germany complies with the demands.

The statement says that although Germany cannot admit failure regarding disarmament, there is no reason for the allies not adhering to their treaty promises regarding evacuation.

The government departments concerned will, the statement says, immediately examine the note and see that any fallacies by Germany in disarmament obligations are remedied. It adds that in no case, however, can Germany sign behind a loyal interpretation of the treaty.

The statement says, "Germany is willing sincerely to fulfill its treaty obligations, but it sees no way to fulfill its right to uphold its own treaty, because thereby it would renounce its right to self-preservation."

Opposes Further Delay

"The allied evacuation having been delayed by the failure of the allies to follow up their demands, it would not be right to inflict upon Germany further disadvantages by imposing demands which her examination might prove to be in opposition to the treaty."

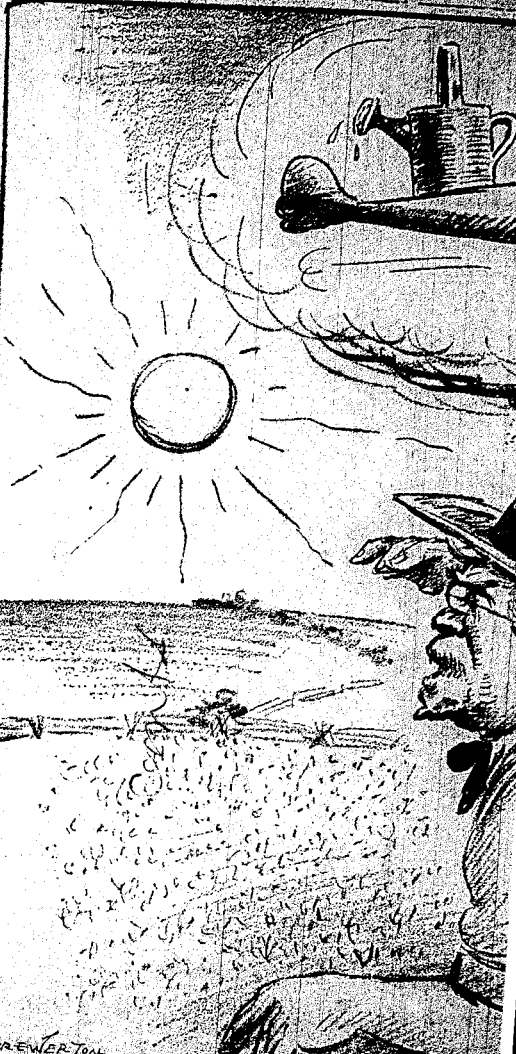
"The government's real aim is to arrive at an immediate state of peace and through fulfillment by all parties of their existing treaty obligations."

All Berlin newspapers except the Rote Fahne, a communist organ, denounced the demands of the allied disarmament note.

The Rote Fahne merely observed: "The Hindenburg government will not lag behind the previous governments in abjectness to the allies."

## IKE JOSELOVE AT GEORGIA IN AUTOMOBILE

ANOTHER MISSING PARTY CAUSE



## 88 MORE DEAD IN RECORD HEAT WAVE; RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

New York Policeman  
Mires in Hot Asphalt;  
Barely Escapes Truck

NEW YORK, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—All traffic police in this city were supplied with wooden platforms to stand on after one of their number narrowly escaped being run down by a truck Friday when he was unable to lift his shoes out of the melted asphalt into which they had sunk almost an inch.

Another traffic officer reported he had to take off his shoes step by step from the burning pavement. He found his shoes so hot that he had to take them off and throw them away. The melting asphalt was so hot that it was impossible to walk on it without burning the soles of the feet.

## 4 Killed, 2 Injured When Freight Trains Crash in Tennessee

PARIS, Tenn., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two freight and two passenger employees were killed and two other men injured when two Louisville and Nashville freight trains crashed Saturday morning on collision at Lenoirville, about two miles south of Paris.

Engineer Dick Shaffer, 47, of Nashville, was killed. Engineer Ben Baldwin was fatally injured, and Emilio Pitt was seriously injured.

Georgia Among States  
Scored for Diversion  
Of Its Gasoline Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—About 10,000 of one-seventh of the gasoline tax in the United States is paid in Georgia. Twelve months ago the American Automobile Association...

Coolidge to Depart  
For Norse-American

Rich Manufacturer  
Shot and Killed by

