

A WANT AD IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS SURE RESULTS

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

THE WEATHER Fair tonight and tomorrow Light variable winds

WASHINGTON—FIRST IN HEALTH, FIRST IN WEALTH, AND FIRST IN THE RANKS OF THE BEST CITIES TO LIVE IN.

VOLUME EIGHT

WASHINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1918.

NUMBER 93

MAY YET HAVE RAILROAD STRIKE

GERMANY CONTINUES DEPORTING BELGIANS

ALSO THREATENS TO DEPORT FOREIGN PERSONS WHO ARE AT PRESENT RESIDING IN BELGIUM.

THOUSANDS DEPORTED DAILY

Men Are Taking the Place of Germans Who Are Being Sent to the Front to Fight. Protest of Neutrals Prove of No Avail so Far.

(By United Press) LONDON.—Notwithstanding the protests of America, Poland and the Vatican, Germany is still deporting Belgian workmen. Moreover, the Kaiser's men are registering—presumably for future deportation—all the citizens of Switzerland and the Duchy of Luxembourg who are residing in Belgium.

A statement, issued by the Belgian Department of Justice today, declares that "the deportation of Belgian subjects continues without respite."

Several thousand men are sent over into Germany daily and are put to work. To a large extent, these men are taking the places of German workmen, who, in turn, are being sent to the front. How long Germany will keep up these methods is a matter of conjecture. It is generally believed, however, that if neutral nations do not enter a vigorous protest, every male person over 17 years of age, residing in Belgium, and physically able will soon be at work in the German shops.

GERMANS ARE DRIVING BACK RUMANIANS

(By United Press) PETROGRAD.—Under German pressure the Rumanians have retired to Filiand, the war office announced today.

BERLIN.—"Our infantry now stands before Grova," stated the German official statement today in reporting the Teutonic sweep over the Rumanians.

SALONIKA.—The Serbians are being retreating from the Bulgarians and Germans, who are retreating from Monastir. They have captured several important towns.

H. A. BOYD TRIED FOR RETAILING

Of the many cases tried before the Superior court here yesterday probably the one of most importance was that of H. A. Boyd, of Osheswinty, who was tried for retailing and found guilty. There was no sentence passed as the jury was out. There were two charges against him which were consolidated into one. Trial was suspended until December 1.

GERMAN U-BOAT FLEET GROWS STRONGER AND PORTENDS GRAVE DANGER

Washington.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing have ahead of them during the next few months many serious and vitally important international questions which they are already seeking to bring to a conclusion speedily.

The German submarine question is still the most acute of all those to be considered. In spite of what the administration believed to have been agreements reached with Germany that would end the harassing features of these questions, there are five critical cases of alleged violation of Germany's promises to this government. One involves the loss of five American lives and two others of American ships.

The German submarine warfare is constantly presenting phases that are annoying. The rules applying to warning to vessels before sinking and the safety of passengers are deemed absolutely inadequate now, and are easily infringed when excuses are so fruitful later on.

The fear is beginning to be felt in administration circles that Berlin's aim is to skate along the edge of trouble with the United States, without bringing it about, in the meantime continuing her submarine operations pending her completing of a great fleet of submarines ultimately designed to surround and starve Great Britain, Berlin will not easily yield to a change in policy as to submarines at the present time. It is believed, as her submarine fleet grows in strength and importance she will, it is feared, grow less and less considerate of the wishes and demands of the United States. She will risk a break in relations to accomplish her purpose of starving England.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF FARM PRODUCTS

In the window of William Bragaw & Co. can be seen a fine display of corn and potatoes which was raised and brought to town by B. H. Thompson of Aurora, one of the county's leading farmers. Mr. Thompson states that he is getting one hundred bushels of these potatoes, per acre. The strong point and main feature about it is, that this is the second crop which was planted after the first crop was housed in June. The two huge sweet potatoes in the window were put on exhibit by Tillman Paul of Aurora.

ORR LODGE TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

An important communication of Orr Lodge will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to work in the E. A. degree, the report of the "temple committee" will be received. This committee was appointed some time ago to investigate the opportunity for erecting a new masonic temple in Washington.

Following the business session of tonight's meeting, there will be given an oyster roast and a smoker. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

Up Before the Recorder. At the session of recorder's court here yesterday the following cases were disposed of:

Linton Allgood, intoxicated, cont. J. A. Forbes, mistrial; jury trial December 1.

Russell Willis, speeding, \$1 and cost.

Levy Huddy, assault with knife, \$50 fine.

James Moore, retailing, guilty; will pass sentence today.

MANY TICKETS FOR PRIZES TURNED IN

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ALREADY PAID TO LOCAL MERCHANTS ON ACCOUNTS.

EVERYBODY AFTER TICKETS

Demand for the Prize-Winning Slips Is Growing Heavier all the Time. Indications Now Are That Pay-up Week Will Be Great Success.

"Everybody is asking for tickets," was the statement of one of the leading merchants in the city today. "I've had several accounts on my books for years and they were paid up yesterday," remarked another.

"I've given out several hundred tickets," declared a dry goods man. "All of which goes to show that the citizens of Beaufort county are heartily in accord with the 'Pay-up' spirit and are doing their part in making Pay-up Week a success. The ticket boxes in Worthy & Etheridge's and Davenport's drug stores were literally crammed this morning with tickets. Everyone appears to be determined to get one of the thirteen cash prizes that will be awarded on Saturday night.

Nearly everyone in the city is wearing a "pay-up" button. Numerous garages also have seen their bicycles and automobiles. From present indications the project is going to be an even greater success than the Merchants' Association had hoped for.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO DELIVER HIS MESSAGE TUESDAY

(By United Press) WASHINGTON.—The call for American business to meet the unprecedented trade conditions after the war will be the keynote of President Wilson's message to Congress on Tuesday. He is also expected to appeal to the employer and employee for more co-operation, and a mutual confidence and the elimination of class-feeling in order that the country's industries may accomplish the maximum.

Mr. Wilson will probably go into detail as to suggestions pertaining to the country's attitude in trade affairs after the war. He will take up the problems that American business men will have to face and what methods may best be employed in solving them.

The present high cost of living will also be brought up in the message.

HIGH COST OF LIVING CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING

NEW YORK.—The high cost of food and fuel yesterday brought distress to thousands of families in New York City. The Rev. Dr. Edward Gable, in charge of St. Mark's Church, Avenue A and Tenth street, said that at least 20 per cent of the East Side want hungry to bed last night. Other districts in the city are also seriously affected.

Unable to get prompt relief from the charitable organizations, hundreds of persons yesterday appealed to churches for aid. This was particularly true in certain parts of the lower East Side. The various institutions to whom appeals were made gave what all they could, but were able to meet only a small part of the demands.

WILCOX AND HUGHES STILL REFUSE TO GIVE UP ALL HOPE

(By United Press) NEW YORK.—Replying to published reports, Chairman Wilcox, of the Republican National Committee, today denied a telegram, conceding the election and congratulating President Wilson had been prepared. Wilcox announced that the Republican party is still awaiting the official count.

REPORT CZAR LOST 2,128,473 SINCE JUNE 1

BERLIN.—The semi-official Transocean News Bureau quotes the Central Identification Bureau, of Kiev, Russia, as stating that the number of Russian casualties since June 1 of this year had reached 100,621 officers and 2,027,853, a total of 2,128,474. Among the superior officers recently fallen, it is stated, were one general, of a brigade, four colonels and four lieutenant-colonels, commanders of regiments.

It is likewise stated that part of the Russian forces in the Caucasus have recently been transferred to the European theater of war.

LEADING CITIZENS TO BE SEEN AT FAIR

Prominent Men Will Impersonate Ballet Dancer, Fat Lady, Wild Man, Etc.

"The Elks County Fair," which is to be given at the New Theatre Thursday night for the benefit of the Elks Christmas fund, promises to be some show—if the cast of characters has anything to do with it. Following is a partial list of those who will take part:

- Ballet dancer, Walter Beatty. Tight rope walker, George Hill. Trapeze performer, John D. Calais. Tango artist, John W. Oden. Contortionist, A. M. Dumay. Strong Man, Pete Burbank. Fat Lady, Ben Taylor. Magician, Albert Gray Willis. Snake charmer, N. L. Climmans. Wild Man, E. L. Archbelle. Sword eater, F. C. Mallison. Female impersonator, J. H. Calloway. Bareback rider, Charles Standell. Fire eater, Carl Rochelle.

SITUATION IN GREECE IS OF GRAVEST IMPORTANCE

LONDON.—A Reuter dispatch from Athens, dated Sunday, says that the situation in Greece is of the gravest importance.

"The nature of the allied demands formulated Saturday," says the correspondent, "are concealed, but it is inferred that they took the form of an ultimatum, expiring tomorrow."

Try to Restrain Eight Hour Law.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Petitions seeking injunctions to restrain Federal officials from enforcing the Adamson eight-hour law were filed in Federal court here today by the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads. Officials of the railroad employes' brotherhoods also are named as defendants in the petitions, which will be heard December 1.

COTTON REPORT. Lint 39 Seed cotton 68 Cotton seed \$63.00

ARMIES ARE PREPARING FOR WINTER

CHANCES ARE THAT AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONDUCTED THROUGH SEASON.

ALLIES HAVE ADVANTAGE

Are Better Located Along the Western Front and Also on the Greek Frontier. Rumanians Will Have the Worst of It.

(Written for the United Press by J. W. T. Mason)

NEW YORK.—Three offensives are now at the height of their pressure as the European conflict enters its third winter. For the first time the military situation suggests the continuation of activities throughout several months. The Anglo-French offensive along the Somme and the Ancre, the allied advance along the Greek frontier, and the movement of the Teutons in Rumania all contain possibilities of surprises during the winter.

The principal unknown problem will be the effectiveness of the artillery when concentrated upon the frozen trenches. Since the start of the conflict there has been no effort made to test the ability of either side to withstand the trench bombardment under the conditions of winter. Hitherto the trench fighting has slackened into a draw with the advent of cold weather.

At the beginning of winter the allies are better situated along the western front. The artillery positions are on high ground for shell-blasting operations against the frozen line.

Along the Greek frontier the advantage is also with the allies because their lines of communication are shorter. The Teutons hold the advantage in Rumania because the Rumanians can obtain ammunition only from Russia, where the supply is insufficient.

The third winter of the war will be the extreme test not only of the fighting power of the belligerents but also of the staying power of the non-combatant population. This season the British, French, Russians and Germans are establishing a new system for conserving food supplies and industrial power.

CRUISERS SEEK U-BOAT OFF DELAWARE CAPES

NORFOLK.—Endeavoring to locate a German submarine reported by several ships as having been seen from 150 to 250 miles east of the Delaware Capes allied warships are searching the seas in every direction.

Steamers spoken by British warships were asked if they had seen anything of the submarine. A neutral vessel reported sighting the underwater craft, which circled around the steamer and kept in sight for an hour.

HOPE TO SETTLE MEXICAN WRANGLE

(By United Press) ATLANTIC CITY.—A final plan for the withdrawal of the American forces from the interior of Mexico and the border patrol, which will have President Wilson's approval, will be presented to the Mexican Peace Commissioners. With this statement the administration expects the acceptance of the plan without further wrangling.

GREEK REFUSES TO OUST AMBASSADORS OF GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

(By United Press)

London.—The Greek Cabinet today refused the demand of the allies that the German and Austrian Ambassadors leave the country before tomorrow, according to Athens dispatches.

This demand, which was made a few days ago, caused a sensation here. The press throughout the country were generally indignant over the attitude assumed by the allies and were almost unanimous in their insistence that the cabinet refuse the demand.

What course will next be pursued by the allies is not known. The Greek reply has been dispatched.

PANTEGO IS HELPING THE ARMENIANS

Liberal Donation for Relief Fund Was Received from That City Yesterday.

Every part of the county is joining in the Armenian relief fund contributions. The progressive residents of Pantego came to the front on Sunday and raised \$11.38 for the relief of the sufferers. Pantego now has the distinction of leading the county in the amount given, with the exception of Washington.

Aurora is also becoming interested in the relief fund and a liberal donation is expected from that city within a few days. Bath, Belhaven and other sections have not been heard from as yet, with the exception of one or two individual donations.

- Following is the amount raised to date: Previously reported . . . \$100.00 W. B. Harding 1.00 Dr. L. H. Mann 1.00 J. L. Phillips 1.00 Mrs. T. H. Davis 1.50 Wiley S. Woolard 1.00 From Pantego: Methodist Aid Society 5.00 Methodist Sunday School 2.36 C. P. Aycock 2.00 A Friend 1.00 J. A. S. 1.00 Grand total \$116.86

CONVOCATION AT AURORA

Will Be in Session There Today and Tomorrow. Rev. T. Malcolm Taylor in Charge.

The convocation of Edenton, of which Rev. R. B. Drane, D. D., is dean; Rev. Howard Allgood, secretary, and John G. Bragaw, Jr., treasurer, convenes today at Aurora for its 147th meeting. Rev. J. Malcolm Taylor is in charge. The following program will be rendered:

- Tuesday, November 21. 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer. Preacher, Rev. C. H. Jordan. Altarite, Rev. C. A. Ashby. Wednesday, November 22. 9:30 a. m.—Business meeting. 11 a. m.—The Holy Communion. The Bishop; preacher, Rev. A. S. Gibson; alternate, Rev. M. C. Daughtry. 3 p. m.—Business meeting. Essay by Rev. John R. Matthews. Reports on work in convocation. 7:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting. Mission, parochial, Rev. G. C. Kelley. Diocesan, Bishop Darr, General, Archdeacon Non.

DANGER OF R. R. STRIKE IS NOT YET AVERTED

IT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED, HOWEVER, THAT THE STRIKE WILL NOT BE EFFECTIVE BY JANUARY.

FEDERATION TO HELP

Railroad Brotherhoods Will Today Enlist the Aid of the Federation of Labor in Making the Eight-hour Day an Assured Fact for Them.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON.—That a general railroad strike in January will probably be averted is the interpretation placed upon the remarks of Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He also states that the question of a strike "will be answered later."

Last week, the leaders in New York declared flat-footedly that there would be a strike if they did not get the real eight-hour law. It is now believed, however, that the brotherhoods will be content to wait to test the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour measure. They are shrouding their movements in secrecy and refuse to state anything definite regarding their plans.

Today the Brotherhood chiefs will address the American Federation of Labor convention at Baltimore, a move that portends the close cooperation between them and the Federation to force the eight-hour working day into a reality through strength of labor rather than legislation.

In the meantime, the Department of Justice is ready for the Adamson test, which will be made when the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe begin their injunction suits at Kansas City, Mo., to restrain the enforcement of the law. The decision in their case will be vital. Upon it will probably depend the strike decision. The Newlands committee on investigation will be resumed Thursday with the testimony of the railroads brought forward.

Passed Examinations.

Charles Henry Allen, formerly employed at Davenport's pharmacy, returned to Washington last night from Raleigh, where he successfully passed the examinations imposed by the State Board of Pharmacy. There were 68 young men who took the examinations and Mr. Allen was one of the 22 who passed. He expects to remain in Washington for some time.

TODAYS PROGRAM —AT— New Theatre

Triangle Film. "SOLD FOR MARRIAGE." Five act feature. Presenting MISS LILLIAN GISH

ADMISSION 5c and 10c Show starts at 7:15 p. m. Matinee daily at 2 p. m.

The Man who wishes to pay \$20.00 for a SUIT should see our beautiful selected line for men and young men in the very newest styles and colors. Calais Clothing Co.