

WEATHER FORECAST
North Carolina—Fair Sunday,
mild colder in east portion; Mon-
day fair and continued cold.
South Carolina—Fair Sunday,
colder on the coast; Monday fair,
continued cold.

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COMMANDER BAGLEY OF THE DESTROYER AMONG SURVIVORS

Six More Names of Survivors
of Jacob Jones Are An-
nounced
DESTROYER SUNK BY
LURKING SUBMARINE

By United Press.
Washington, Dec. 8.—Six addi-
tional survivors from the Jacob
Jones, announced torpedoes yester-
day. The Navy Department announced
the following statement was
received:
"The following information has been
received by the Navy Department
from Admiral Sims, that the
survivors of the Jacob Jones were
picked up in a small motor boat and
have been landed and cared for at
Selly Island; Lieutenant-Commander
W. D. Bagley, Ensign (Junior Grade)
Norman Scott, Chief Boatman's Mate
Clarence McBryde, Chief Electrician
Lawrence McKinley, Fireman (First Class)
Joseph Korzeny, and the names of the other
survivors have not been received. The
above are in addition to the 37
reported saved yesterday, of which
10 names were previously announced."

Washington, Dec. 8.—Lurking in
the night, a Teuton submarine
destroyed the American destroyer
Jacob Jones, and probably
sixty lives of her crew.

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destruction of the Jacob Jones, one of
the crack ships of the British fleet,
is being investigated by the British
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NO WAR SCENE AS HORRIBLE AS HALIFAX DISASTER

Rev. George Adams, a Survi-
vor, Tells of Scenes Follow-
ing Explosion
A HELL ON EARTH
SAYS THE PREACHER

Only the Flight of Belgian
Refugees From Their Homes
Surpassed in Tragedy the
Halifax Scene

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Halifax—a hell
on earth. This was the description
of the wrecked city brought to Mon-
treal today by Rev. George Adams, of
Emmanuel Congregational church,
one of the survivors of the catastro-
phe.

The panic flight of the frenzied peo-
ple after the explosion Thursday
morning was described by Adams as
rivalling in terror any thing that the
war has produced, not even excepting
the flight of the Belgian refugees
from their homes.

"After the explosion, which almost
shook the hotel I was in into pieces
and started a cry of bombardment,
I went into the street," said Adams. "In
front of the Governor General's resi-
dence there was an appalling spec-
tacle.

TWO WILMINGTON MEN HONORED BY THE CONFERENCE

Rev. M. T. Plyler and Rev. J.
H. Shore Delegates to Gen-
eral Conference
SECRETARY DOING
EFFICIENT WORK

Not a Single Correction of the
Minutes—Needs of Greens-
boro College for Women
Presented Yesterday

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 8.—Among
the delegates chosen today by the
North Carolina conference of the
Methodist church to represent the
conference at the General Conference
were Rev. M. T. Plyler and Rev. J.
H. Shore, of Wilmington.

Today's session of conference was
given over mostly to addresses, re-
ports, and balloting for General Con-
ference delegates. When the secre-
tary read the minutes of yesterday's
session it was recalled that not a
single correction had been made in
any of the minutes during the session
of conference, which speaks of the
efficiency of the secretary. Rev. F.
A. Lupton and H. E. Myers were re-
ceived into full connection.

On the second ballot for clerical de-
legates to the General Conference
there was no election. On the third,
Rev. M. T. Plyler was elected. There
were still two more to elect.
Dr. Turrentine was introduced to
conference and spoke in behalf of
Greensboro College for Women, of
which he is president. He stated that
North Carolina Methodism has been
steadily strengthening the work of
Christian education. Two institu-
tions, Greensboro College for Women
and Trinity College, are jointly con-
ducting substantial work. Greensboro
College is the oldest chartered
college for women in the State, and
has passed through fiery and finan-
cial ordeals, but now faces its
brightest future of usefulness. Steady
progress has been made in raising the
standard of work. During the past
four years this institution doubled the
number of students taking the regular
course of studies, and the number has
still increased during the present term.
Substantial progress has also been
made in the financial assets and in the
physical equipment of the college. All
available dormitory space is occupied
by students.

GERMANY CUT OFF BY ANOTHER LATIN AMERICA COUNTRY

CONGRESS FACES
SECOND WEEK OF
"WIN THE WAR"

Speedy Action on War Meas-
ures Expected of Nation's
Lawmakers
TWO PEACE TIME
MEASURES EARLY

Woman Suffrage and Prohibi-
tion Amendments Likely to
Occupy Pre-Christmas Ses-
sion—Then War Ques-
tions Come

Washington, Dec. 8.—Another of
strenuous "win the war" legisla-
tion looked ahead of Congress tonight.
Its first week with the historic de-
claration of war against Austria was
to be followed by as speedy action on
other important war measures. A
Senate committee Friday will take
up discussion of permanent universal
military training as the national policy.
Others will consider use of con-
vict labor for munition making, war
crops, labor aid and railroad war leg-
islation.

Except for early consideration of
the woman suffrage and prohibition
amendments and the \$336,000,000
post-office appropriation bill, the
thought of members will be cen-
tered on how to win the war.
And advocates of the two amend-
ments based their pleas on the world
struggle, stating the democracy of
equal suffrage and the food and man-
power saved from saloons would aid
toward America's victory.

The House Judiciary Committee will
report both suffrage and prohibition
measures Tuesday. Leaders hope to
dispose of them before the Christmas
recess. Suffrage action in the Sen-
ate, however, where a poll indicated
failure to obtain a two-thirds major-
ity, may be delayed by its advocates.
Preliminaries were arranged today by
appointment of the Democratic major-
ity in the House Suffrage Commit-
tee—Representatives Raker, Clark,
Hilliard, Sullivan and Mayes.

Prohibition will share the lime light
with suffrage next week while com-
mittees are pounding the big war
measures into final shape. The "dry"
amendment is assured of the neces-
sary two-thirds in the House, anti-
saloon forces were reported to be mak-
ing no special fight in opposition as
they rely upon the requisite one-fourth
of the States to withhold approval.
Both amendments are likely to pro-
voke dramatic sessions. Many mem-
bers are preparing fevered speech-
es.

Ecuador Thirteenth Neighbor
of United States to Join
With Allies
BREAK WAS MADE
WITHOUT CONGRESS

President and Cabinet Take
Prompt Action Because of
Activities German Agents
in Republic

Washington, Dec. 8.—Without Con-
gressional action, Ecuador today
broke diplomatic relations with Ger-
many.

Germany was suspected of trying to
intimidate Ecuador by inciting riots
and promoting incendiary fires. While
official evidence is lacking connect-
ing Teuton plotters with recent Ecu-
adorian troubles, it is the general be-
lief that agents of the Kaiser were
responsible for burning a \$1,500,000
government building at Guaysquil last
month.

Blame for rioting and attempted
revolution in November were also laid
on German intriguers. These actions
followed a refusal of the Ecuadorian
government to receive ambassador
Peru, discharged envoy of Peru, after
Peru had broken diplomatic relations
with the Kaiser in October. The single
dispatch received at the Ecuadorian
legation stated:
"On account of activities of Ger-
man agents in Ecuador, which affect
our national dignity and threaten
rupture of relations between Germany
and Ecuador was declared today."
The Ecuadorian President and his
cabinet, assured of pro-ally senti-
ment in the nation, took entire re-
sponsibility for the break. The Con-
gress had adjourned November 17, not
to meet again until August, 1918. Un-
less a declaration of war is deemed
necessary—in which case an extraor-
dinary session will be called.

Diplomats here predict the entire
success of an all-American solidarity
against Kaiserism. Chile and Argen-
tina are the leading South American
nations remaining neutral. In the
Ecuadorian break diplomats see the
collapse of Argentine President Irigoyen's
scheme for forming a league of
South American nations to deal
with Germany.

Thirteen Latin-American republics
today stand arrayed against Germany.
Argentina is apparently balked from
entering the league of democracy by
whim of Irigoyen, who has been accus-
ed here by the highest officials of ex-
treme pro-German sympathy.

NATURE FURNISHES A SHROUD OF SNOW FOR HALIFAX DEAD

HALIFAX CUT OFF
ALMOST ENTIRELY
FROM THE WORLD

Last Wire Between Stricken
City and St. John Goes
Down
VIVID DESCRIPTION
OF CATASTROPHE

Seminary Student Searches
Vainly for Suitable Words to
Tell of the Appalling Scenes
He Witnessed

St. John, N. B., Dec. 8.—A bit of
wire—the one link of quick commu-
nication between St. Johns and Hal-
ifax with its suffering and grief-stricken
population—failed late today. Mes-
sages are reaching here only from
towns near the devastated city.

Under a wind swept covering of
shifting snow, Halifax was practi-
cally isolated at last reports. Au-
tomobiles, which up to that time
had been used between the city and
nearby towns, were almost useless on
roads deep under snow.

A late message from Truro said
communication with Halifax had failed
and all efforts to get in touch with
the stricken city were unavailing.
Travelers reaching here from Hal-
ifax on the Maritime Express late to-
day, attempted to describe the scenes
that followed the explosion.

More Than One Thousand
Bodies Remained in Their
Icy Solitude
NOT ENOUGH LUMBER
TO MAKE COFFINS

Citizens Just Now Begin to
Realize Immensity of Dis-
aster—Flickering Light Re-
veal Many Sad Scenes.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8.—Blanketed by
snow beneath which many frozen
corpses lie stiff and stark in attitudes
of agony, devastated Halifax tonight
is a "no man's land" of suffering.

Twelve hundred bodies remain in
their icy solitude in that blasted re-
gion of the old city into which en-
trance is barred by armed guards.
From that deserted horror spot in
the North end of the town no sound
comes tonight except the howling of
the bitter Atlantic gale through skele-
tons of houses, and the occasional
thunder of a tumbling fragment of
wall.

Lights burn dimly in the school
room, where but a few days ago hap-
py children sat at their desks. To-
night rows of bodies lie on the floor,
blackened, shattered fragments of
human beings, and living people huddled
in their furs slip among the
dead—searching.

As rapidly as possible, the injured
are being shipped away. A special
train filled with suffering humanity
departed for Truro, seventy miles
away, this afternoon. It was hoped
the train would be able to buffet its
way through the blizzards to the little
town where scores of homes have
been prepared to receive the victims.
Many strange freaks of Thursday's
explosion were observed today when
the United Press correspondent enter-
ed the ruined district. In one place a
house stood, solitary and alone in a
chaos of debris. Its broken windows
and a smashed door was the only
signs of damage to it.

REDLIN REPORTS GAINS AT CAMBRA

Berlin, (Via London), Dec. 8.—More
gains by German troops beyond Cam-
bra were reported in today's official
statement.

ARMISTICE PLANS NOT RUNNING WELL

Security holders are bringing pres-
sure on Congressmen in support of
governmental control, it was authori-
tatively learned tonight. They met
with opposition from members who
declared a guarantee to the railroads
would make their securities as good
as government bonds. Investors are
seeking to have the government in-
sure them the average return they
have received in the last five years,
which would amount to four or 4 1/2
per cent.

ANOTHER CREDIT TO NEEDY BELGIUM

Washington, Dec. 8.—Secretary of
the Treasury McAdoo today author-
ized a credit of \$2,000,000 to Belgium,
making a total loan to Belgium of
\$67,900,000, and a total to all the Al-
lies of \$3,885,900,000.

ELEVEN LOST WHEN TUG FOUNDERED

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 8.—Eleven
lost their lives off Atlantic City to-
night, when the tug Eugene F. Moran,
of New York, foundered in the gale.
The tug was owned by the Moran
Towing Company, of New York.

BROKS UP CONCENTRATION

Rome, Dec. 8.—Teutonic troops con-
centrating apparently for an attack
between the Pranzola valley,
were shelled in a heavy concentra-
ted Italian artillery fire, today's of-
ficial statement declared.

Many Italians Captured

Vienna, (Via London), Dec. 8.—Pris-
oners taken in the great renewed Ital-
ian drive today reached a total of 16,
000, the war office announced.