

DANIELS DRIVES HOME APPEAL FOR LEAGUE COVENANT

After 34 Years Secretary of Navy Returns To Harnett County

THOUSANDS GREET HIM AT DUNN'S BIG FAIR

Marvels at Mighty Transformation Wrought in Town Since Last Visit; Mighty Cheers Greet Reference To League of Nations; School Children in Parade.

By BEN DIXON MACNEILL

It was called Lucknow and the end of the "Short Line" thirty-four years ago when Josephus Daniels first came to what is today the town of Dunn and the embodiment of progress and civic pride. Then Lucknow was merely a place at which to embark from a train, and Josephus Daniels was a country editor en route to Bluff Creek Academy to talk to the folk about the need of public schools. It was the question at the forefront of the public mind just then.

Today the country editor came back as Secretary of the Navy of the greatest country in the world. Lucknow was nowhere in sight when he stepped off the train at daybreak, but the "finest town under the sun" was coming up out of the early mists. A little later the broad smooth streets were thronged with a score of thousands of prosperous intelligent people come to the big day of the Harnett county fair.

Today the Secretary spoke to the sons and daughters of the people to whom he had spoken thirty-four years ago about schools, but he talked to them about the League of Nations that is destined to end the devastation of war. He found a new country and new people, keenly intelligent and responsive to the force of his appeal.

Marvel at Transformation
"And again the Secretary stopped to marvel at the transformation that three decades have brought to the pleasant spot in the fertile Cape Fear valley. When he had many a side of its citizens gathered around him in the spacious grounds at the fair grounds, he told of a little of his early visit, and rejoiced with them at the things that time has brought them.

When the people who came here today for woman's day at the fair. Spacious as is the town, there was not room enough for them, and spacious as was the grandstand at the fair grounds, thousands who sought their way to seats therein were turned away. It was the biggest of all the big days that the town has marked down in its notable catalogue of great days.

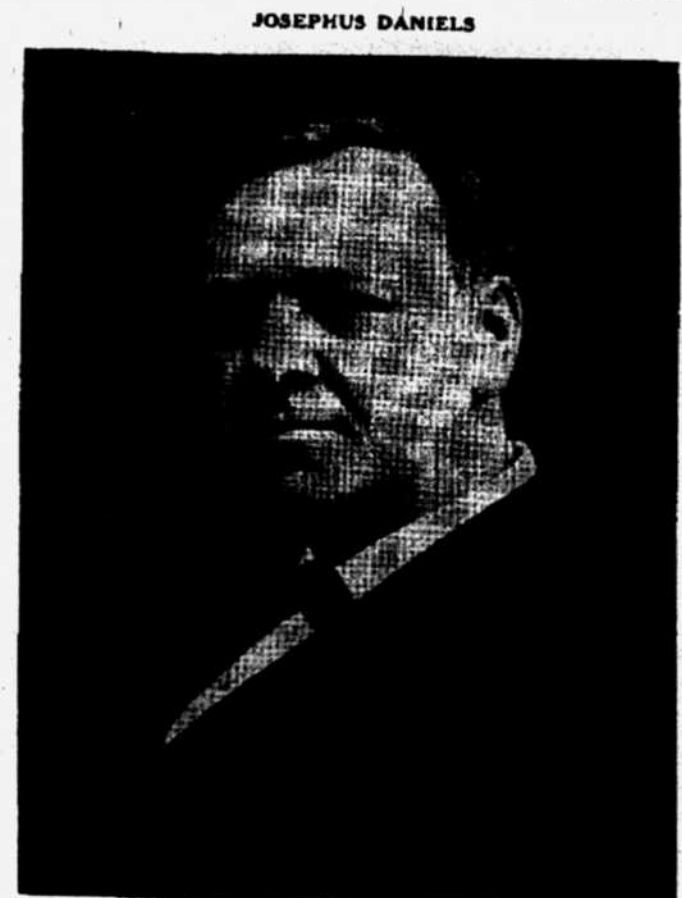
For the second time during the month, the Secretary was introduced to the waiting audience by one of the newly enfranchised women of the State, this time by Mrs. W. J. Jones, the moving spirit at Pinesland school for girls in Sampson county's banner speaker, and the Secretary declared that he came all the way from Washington to hear her speak. She combined philosophy, some stories, and a little of politics in her brief speech which preceded Mr. Daniels and won round after round of applause. She was presented to the audience by Charles Ross, Harnett's county Democratic chairman.

Strong Appeals for League
Politics figured but little in the address by Mr. Daniels. He confined himself entirely to some reminiscences of his first trip to this country and to a powerful appeal for the League of Nations. Of the good things he had to say about the country, the thousands of people had heard the speaker, for and, for the appeal to keep faith with their dead who died to end the war, he won a deep and sincere tribute. The audience to a man and to a woman cheered him.

After the speaking, hundreds crowded around the speaker's stand to grasp his hand, and his party all most had to fight their way out of the fair grounds so great was the crush. The way to the fair grounds was led by hundreds of marching school children, carrying flags. At the school grounds, the children lined up and sang, winding up with a cheer for Mr. Daniels, which he acknowledged with a salute. The parade was made up of veterans of the late war, and a guard of honor was made up of local youths who served in the navy during the war. Sampson and Harnett veterans marched immediately in front.

Upon his arrival here this morning Mr. Daniels was taken to the home of Representative Grantham, where breakfast was served to the party. Representative Godwin, Captain G. M. Tighman and Allen L. Newberry were guests with Mr. Daniels, and at lunch the party were guests of Mr. Marvin Wade. Mr. Daniels left at 2 o'clock for Red Springs, where he spoke tonight.

Wins by "False Pretenses"
The Republican victory of 1918 won by false pretenses, was secured while four million men were under arms across the sea or in training camps in America, and a million workers in overalls were building ships or making munitions of war. Most of these five million men were away from their homes and their voting places. Duty to country denied them the right to vote. If the men who fought in uniform and fashioned munitions in overalls had voted in that election, a Republican Congress could not have dallied and de-



Secretary of the Navy, who spoke to thousands at the Dunn Fair Wednesday, on the League of Nations.

GIRLS STAND BY DEMOCRATIC SHIP

Resent Attack On League, President Wilson and Gov. Cox by Woman Speaker

Greensboro, Oct. 13.—A demonstration by about 200 girls of the student body of the Greensboro College, showing their loyalty to the teachings of democracy to Woodrow Wilson, to Governor "Jimmie" Cox and to the League of Nations, came at the conclusion of a speech in which Mrs. Lizzie Lindsey, who is the wife of General James Lindsey, who in the War Fame, came to Greensboro under the auspices of the United States War Department, to talk on Americanism.

When she was introduced she told of a request which had been made upon her to cover North Carolina and deliver speeches on Americanism. She then warmed up to her subject and attacked the League of Nations, which she declared to be impracticable and altogether un-American. She declared that when Wilson "sat at the treaty table at Versailles he threw into the wastebasket the freedom for which our forefathers had fought." She also declared that Wilson had accomplished nothing to make America free, but had done much to make this country the puppet of the kings of the Old World.

At this point the students of the college began twisting in their seats, and gave evidence that they were entirely opposed to the sentiments of the speaker. She then spoke at some length of what she called the shortcomings of the League of Nations, of President Wilson, of Governor Cox, and of the Democratic party.

At the speaker progressed along these lines fully 200 girls of the college went to the balcony just outside of the chapel and under a cheer leader gave repeated cheers for the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson and "Jimmie" Cox.

"Miss Lizzie Lindsey, president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy stated afterward that the members of this chapter most heartily condemned Mrs. Longstreet under the cloak of being a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

There would have been larger demand for their products and that prices would not have slumped.

Women Bring Fear
The new woman vote makes Republican leaders tremble. While it is undoubtedly true that ordinarily most women will vote as do their fathers and husbands, women furnish the food for powder and they hate war.

If the farmers ever do strike, maybe they will be merciful enough to let the rest of us range their thickets and idle lands for "greens" and roots. Otherwise, everybody except the farmers will have to go on an involuntary MacSwiney.

HARDING CHALLENGED TO DEBATE WITH COX

New York, Oct. 13.—On behalf of Governor Cox Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, today issued a formal challenge to Senator Harding to meet the Democratic presidential candidate in a joint debate on the subject of the League of Nations.

Continuing, he included any and all Republican speakers in a bigger challenge to meet other Democratic speakers who would be willing to a portion of their money now until election day to discuss Senator Harding's position on the League with any one who cared to debate the point.

UNIVERSITY DAY IS CELEBRATED HERE

Barbecue Served Dinner On Lawn of N. A. Townsend Home

The alumni of the University of North Carolina celebrated the 127th anniversary of the founding of that famous institution with a banquet at the home of Mr. N. A. Townsend Tuesday night. The menu featured the lawn where a perfect barbecue was served. The lawn and its surroundings recalled many of the happy parties under the mighty oaks of the beautiful University campus.

The needs of the University were discussed and some startling facts were presented. While every college in the state is faced with the situation of the State University, in many cases one-fourth of the students are in one room. The boarding houses are full and Swain Hall is being twice the number for which it was built to accommodate.

until thousands of students within high school each year. The college of the State, and especially the University, has not only failed to do as the schools of the State. High school students are no longer urged to go to college. They must hustle to gain admittance. It was pointed out that crowded dormitories and class rooms are detrimental to even the most serious students. In this connection, the speaker pointed to the higher education of its manhood and womanhood. The University of Mississippi has ten thousand students enrolled and has room for more, while the University of North Carolina, a truly wealthy State, has inadequate facilities to care for the fifteen hundred students enrolled and had to refuse admittance to over five hundred applicants.

The University spirit, that indefinable feeling of brotherhood and comradeship which belongs to every University man pervaded the banquet. Memories went back some forty years, and incidents were related which served to strengthen the bonds of fellowship and to recall the high aspirations of University days.

The success of the banquet was largely due to the efforts of the host, Mr. N. A. Townsend, and a rising vote of thanks was given him.

The officers elected were: J. R. Baggett, President; Dr. E. L. Warren, Vice-President; H. W. Prince, Secretary and Treasurer.

Those present were: Hon. E. L. Godwin, Rowland Williams, J. L. Wade, James Best, Robert Young, Dr. Chas. Highsmith, M. S. Salmon, Dr. F. A. Petree, C. J. Smith, J. R. Baggett, J. B. Turgeon, Supt. Fitzgerald, J. J. Wilson, Dr. C. H. Estlin, H. W. Prince, N. A. Townsend, E. L. Godwin, Dr. E. L. Warren, Fred W. McKay, and E. F. Young and G. K. Grantham, guests of honor.

Head Knocked Off By Huge Fly Wheel

Rocky Mount, N. C., Oct. 13.—D. T. Weaver, white engineer in charge of the Atlantic Coast Line pumping station on Tar River, three miles from this city, was found dead early today with the top of his head torn off. The discovery was made by another engineer who had been sent out to find out why the tanks were running over. When found, Weaver, who is forty-one years of age, was lying prone upon the floor with his head still being battered by the fly wheel of the huge pumping machine.

Wilson Congratulates Manager of Indians

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Manager Tris Speaker of the world champion Cleveland Indians today received a telegram of congratulation from President Wilson. The telegram was as follows:

"May I not congratulate you on the success of your team and sincere efforts."

"WOODROW WILSON."

CONGRESSMAN H. L. GODWIN



Hon. H. L. Godwin who made the opening address at the Dunn Fair Tuesday.

DOUGHBOY GIVES HIS EXPERIENCES

Corporal Jas. Gregory, Pasquotank, Describes Breaking Of Hindenburg Line

(By R. B. House, the North Carolina Historical Commission.)

Among the many records of the 30th Division new on file with the North Carolina Historical Commission is a description of his experiences by Corporal James E. Gregory, Company M, 119th Infantry, 30th Division, of the war in Europe.

When we had routed the machine gun nest, we advanced through Biggy and came within sight of the enemy's artillery and began to fire on the fleeing enemy. While moving the artillery back as fast as they could some of the enemy's guns were firing on us at open sight in our ranks. I could see the fire belch from the mouth of the gun when it was fired in our ranks. This was just at night. Orders came to dig in and prepare for the night. About six o'clock in the morning of the 10th, a barrage was put down on St. Souplet and we went over the top again and drove the enemy outside the town.

Advancing our line about a mile leaving both right and left flanks open to the enemy. While driving the enemy out of the town they were firing on us from behind houses, out of windows, in church towers, from behind doors, and every place imaginable. I discovered one firing at me out of an open door in a large brick house about two hundred yards away.

I took steady aim at the door and when he came to the door again I fired at him and he at me. He struck within two feet of me. I don't know how near I came to him but I did not get him. We exchanged three shots at each other and I called two other fellows and went to the place where I saw him before he had gone to the rear. Late in the afternoon a counter attack was made by the enemy but without success. We struck the ground with German dead. While the attack was on, one of our boys ran up against five 'Jerries' in the cemetery. He shot down three of them; the other two shot him to the ground but he never stopped firing on them until they turned heels to the rear.

The next day, October 11th, we were relieved by the 27th American Division and came out for a rest. But our rest was very short, for on the 16th we were called back to the line, taking over the lines at the same point we had left them when relieved by the 27th Division.

Captain Sewell Villages
"The attack began on the 17th and lasted three days, capturing several small villages and towns. We were relieved on the 20th by the British. Our company then consisted of between forty and fifty fighting men, all the others dead or wounded in hospitals.

"This time we went out to Behencourt about forty or fifty miles from the line, to recruit and fill our ranks with new men. While out there the armistice was signed November 11th. We never had to return to the lines again.

"After a few weeks at Behencourt our regiment moved to Boumont. There we stayed and drilled until late in February. Then we hiked about forty miles with a pack of about 70 pounds to forwarding Camp Lomana. Here we stayed five weeks, then were boarded on American box cars, sixty men to the car, and went to St. Nizaire. Here on March the 21 we embarked on the ship to Brest.

"Gather Dead and Wounded
"On the morning of the 29 we began to gather up the remainder of the dead and wounded. Horrible sights were to be seen. I saw men piled beside the shell-torn roads in piles of from two to a dozen, and Australians hauling men to bury in

DUNN'S BIG FAIR CLOSES TONIGHT A BIG SUCCESS

Thousands Of People On Midway Day And Night

EXHIBITS WERE GOOD; RACING WAS SPLENDID

While Crowd Was Not All That Could Be Desired, Event Was Declared Big Success. Weather Ideal, Attractions Good And Crowds Happy.

Dunn's second great fair comes to a close tonight after four days filled with thrills induced by Chris Jacobs to on-line acrobatics, pleasure given by the wonderful showing made by the farmers of the Dunn District and entertainment by the Distinguished Exhibition Show, Miss Jessie Lee Nichols' horse show and the races.

Although the attendance has been out lower than expectations the Fair has been a success in every way. Exhibits are better and larger, the shows are more numerous and gratifying. No races ever seen in the North Carolina have been more interesting than those of this week.

Attendance figures have not been announced by the association, but it is estimated that more than 15,000 persons had paid admission to the grounds at 5 o'clock Thursday night.

The fair was opened Tuesday morning by Harnett's L. Godwin, following a stupendous parade in which thousands of school children participated. This parade was practically duplicated Wednesday when school children, ex-soldiers and ex-captains escorted Josephus Daniels to the grounds.

Mr. Daniels spoke on the league of nations at the grounds. He was introduced by Mrs. W. J. Jones of Salemburg. She was introduced by Charles Ross of Lillington.

Chris Jacobs, flying with Will E. Fillmore, was the sensation of the fair. "Jake" is the only man ever to have looped the loop in an airplane while standing on the upper wing of the plane. He walked the wings of the plane every afternoon and provided thrills a plenty.

All of the races were good, but the most exciting was that of Wednesday when Ed Holden was defeated by Fred Hancock in the Free Press All

wing the track record of 1:4 by two seconds. C. M. E. won the first heat by half a length, and the third by two lengths.

The big event of the Thursday races was the 2:14 trot in which Bettina, Horace King's horse the favorite, was beaten by Harry Chapman, owned by L. F. Christian, of Rocky Mount. Bettina was picked to win by most horsemen of this district, but with Swert up she was pocketed in the first heat and held safely in third position until she broke at the third quarter. Fredmore, driving Harry Chapman, out-jockeyed Swert in both this and the second heat. Ed Holden, Hearnley up, failed to show her class but was helpful in keeping Bettina safe. Leola McKinney, Douglas up, was second in the first and second heats. Swert was able to bring his horse to the front by a length in the final.

Fredmore was the winner of every race Thursday. He was under the wire in front in sight of the nine heats raced in the three races. With Dr. L. in the 2:17 trot he beat the favorite, Belle Woodford. Swert up, three straight heats in the 2:18 trot he duplicated this feat with Coheato Watta.

Today Dr. Atkins, head of the big colored schools at Winston-Salem, spoke at the grounds to the colored people. He arrived here late night and was entertained in the home of Ed Holden. This morning he was escorted to the grounds by colored school children of Dunn and the surrounding counties.

Fred Hancock, who was instrumental in bringing to Dunn so many fine race horses, and the rest of the racing men will leave tonight for Raleigh or Dillon. Mr. Hancock will assist the State Fair officials in the rest of the week. Most of the horses go to Dillon.

The Dispatch next week will give a full list of the premium winners at the fair.

barred on the U. S. E. Burns at five o'clock and bid Ed France goodbye. A voyage of 12 days and we landed April 2nd at Charleston, S. C. spent the night on board, unloaded early next morning, the 3rd, and boarded the train for Camp Jackson, the same old camp I started from. Saturday the 5th we gave a parade with fixed bayonets, steel helmets, and gas masks at the alert position, for the benefit of the people of Columbia. After the parade the Red Cross, with the ladies of Columbia, served refreshments.

"Monday, April the 7th, 1919, I signed an honorable discharge, and reached home two days later, April 9th."

DONALD B. WILSON JOINS FACULTY STATE COLLEGE

West Raleigh, Oct. 13.—Donald B. Wilson, graduate of Cornell University, has been appointed instructor in farm management at State college. The appointment completes the personnel of the teaching forces in the department of farm crops, which has recently been reorganized, under the director of Prof. W. H. Darr.