

WAR NOT ENDED FOR HUNDREDS IN T. B. HOSPITAL

Many Pathetic Cases in Blue Ridge Mountain Haven

RED CROSS STRIVES TO CHEER DYING

Death From T. B. Probably No Worse Than In Trenches—But It Takes Longer, Says Beatrice Washburn—Boys Are Cheered By Red Cross Nurses.

(By BEATRICE WASHBURN)
It is easy to confuse it with tuberculosis because it means practically the same thing but what it really stands for is Permanent and Total Disability. At least that is what the Government calls it but the boys—our ex-service men who were not killed in France but who have come back to die instead—allege to it lovingly as P. and T. because it means \$100 a month and hospital care. They don't seem to mind it and so what it means besides that and so what it is just as well. They are still pretty young—it was a characteristic of our American army—and perhaps death in a T. B. hospital is no worse than death in the trenches after all, except that it takes a little longer. Step a minute in Ward 1 and 2 and look them over. The Red Cross medical worker goes from bed to bed. Ward 1 represents the "danger cases" at U. S. P. H. S. Hospital 60 and it commands a view across the Blue Ridge mountains that rise, like living, violet guardians from the circled hills.

The Great Leveler

Ward 1 has men of every class, state, and former rank. There is a captain there and a commander in the navy, a lieutenant colonel and a merchant marine but most of them are private. Tuberculosis is a great leveler. Some of these men come from California, some from Maine, six from the Middle West, and the others from the South. Some of them are from your state, no doubt, or even your community for Ward 1 is always full. There is never any dearth of patients. The boys, in the jocular spirit that even a hemorrhage cannot, I should refer to it as "Peter's" ward. There are 1000 more men in the hospital and some of them will be discharged as "arrested cases" but many of them, it is feared, will come to Ward 1 in the end. It is the last place they stop.

Probable Procedure

It is conceivable among American officials that some of the Far Eastern problems may be brought sharply into the initial proposal of this government for naval reductions. Naturally, the other powers will desire to set forth their reasons for the attitude they take on this proposal, and in the consideration of these reasons the conference may swing entirely away from the question of armament for the moment and address itself directly to the causes for armament.

Boy Wants To See Home

Charlie's voice trails away into silence. The boy in the next bed to him opens bright, unseeing eyes and the nurse bends down to stroke his burning hand. He is a beautiful boy—with curls and big brown eyes and the fever gives him a ghastly illusion of health. The Red Cross has sent for the boy's mother, (unfortunately he is not married) and she will be here tonight but there is no use in telling him this. Besides, he would not understand. Towards the end Tuberculosis sometimes grants her victims the mercy of unconsciousness.

Mystery Woman Dies At Lenoir Man's Home

On Death Bed Refused To Tell Where She Was From or Give Names of Relatives

Lenoir, Nov. 2.—Mrs. E. Z. Smith died here last night at the home of Calvin Triplett, where she has been boarding for the past several weeks, after a brief illness from pneumonia. When she first came here she seemed much averse to letting any one know who she was, where she was from and her business. She kept her affairs secret as much as possible. After she became ill those with whom she was boarding asked her if she had any near relatives, and she replied that she had none, and the day before she died she insisted that she had no near relatives.

Will Sell \$25,000 Worth of Bonds in Cumberland

Payetteville, Nov. 2.—November 15 was set as the date for the sale of \$25,000 of special school bonds of Gray's Creek township yesterday when the school committee of that progressive township met in the office of County Treasurer David Gaster in this city to act on the question of selling the bonds, voted by the taxpayers of the township some weeks ago. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used for the construction and equipment of a consolidated school building. The sale of the bonds will be conducted at the county courthouse here.

Gray's Creek Township, by popular vote in an election held recently, was converted into one consolidated school district with one large school house for the whole township. It is the first township in Cumberland county to take this step. A special tax was voted by the people for the purpose of building the new school.

CONCRETE PLANS FOR DISARMAMENT

American Delegation To Propose Far-Reaching Cut in Navy At The Outset

Washington, Nov. 2.—The policies and program of the American delegation to the armament conference are beginning to assume definite outline, and if the expectations of official Washington are realized, the opening days of the conference will see a sequence of development something like this:

Possible Developments

Presentation, at the outset, of a concrete American plan for far-reaching reduction of naval armament.

Consideration, along with this plan, of such troublesome problems of the Far East as may naturally project themselves into the picture.

Meantime, an effort by the United States to keep the negotiations in the open so that public opinion may exert its pressure toward practical accomplishment.

Sweeping Reductions

Salient features of the American naval armament proposal already have been established, and although details remain to be fixed, there is reason to believe the reductions suggested will be sweeping enough to convince the whole world that the United States meant business when it called the powers to conference.

Reduction Figures

All the evidence surrounding the conference of the American "Big Four" with their naval advisers have pointed to a reduction of six to eight per cent in the total number of ships to be laid on the table by this government. No official has been willing to reveal any details of these figures, but there has been apparently a desire to lay bare at the very outset of the negotiations, the full extent to which the United States would be willing to go in scaling down the world's naval armament.

Opposite Course

The impression that such a method may not lead to an immediate agreement has been given color by the apparent intention of some of the powers to take a directly opposite course and enter the conference bringing a high figure as the measure of the naval armament they consider requisite to their national safety. Japan already has indicated that she would suggest the necessity of maintaining a navy equal to any which might enter the sphere in the Far East; a proportion which naval experts say is well in excess of her present power.

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DUNN - DUKE SELL SIXTH OF COTTON IN FOUR COUNTIES

Thirteen Thousand Bales On Market Up To November First

76,717 GINNED BY OCT. 18, CENSUS REPORT SAYS

More Than Double The Quantity Picked And Sold To Same Time Last Year, But Little Is Left In Fields—Harvest Will Be Complete Next Week.

With 76,717 bales of the 1921 crop of cotton in the four counties surrounding Dunn ginned up to October 18, according to the Federal Census Bureau, the Dunn - Duke market bought and sold up to November 1 approximately 13,000 bales, or more than one sixth of the total harvest of the counties. Johnstone, Harnett and Cumberland counties.

To date the market has more than doubled its sales and the four counties have more than doubled their harvest to the same dates last year. By November 1 last year Dunn and Duke had sold less than 6,000 bales, with picking a little more than half completed. The four counties had ginned up to October 18 last year 33,758 bales. Of this quantity Johnstone had 12,999 bales, Harnett 7,992, Sampson, 7,058 and Cumberland 5,889.

This year ginning in the four counties gives Johnstone 20,579, Harnett second place to Sampson which ginned 18,991 to Harnett's 16,842. Cumberland ginned 10,315.

Picking in the four counties will probably be completed next week if weather permits, whereas last year it was not completed until December.

HARDING CELEBRATES HIS 56TH BIRTHDAY

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Harding celebrated his 56th birthday today quietly at the White House, no special program having been arranged for the occasion. Scores of congratulatory letters and telegrams were received during the day from friends throughout this country, and many from abroad.

ANOTHER DROP IN REDISCOUNT RATES

Eight Federal Reserve Banks Cut Rates From Half To One Per Cent

Washington, Nov. 2.—Reductions of one per cent in rediscount rates of Federal Reserve Banks at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and of half per cent at the reserve banks at New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and San Francisco, were announced today by the Federal Reserve Board. New rates at the eight banks making reductions are as follows: New York and Philadelphia, five per cent; Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and five and one-half per cent; Richmond and Atlanta.

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INDIANA MINERS QUIT THEIR JOBS

More Than 25,000 Walk Out In "Protest" Strike; No Call For Walk-out Yet

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Delay in the spread of the "protest" strike of soft coal miners started today by walkouts of 25,000 union workers closing more than 20 mines in Indiana, was anticipated tonight by officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who said developments awaited the discontinuance by operators of the union "lock-out" of dues from miners wages as directed by a Federal court injunction.

Indications were that union officials would not call the men scattered throughout the soft coal fields of the country until collection of "check-off" was actually ceased by the operators. First official reports of action by operators elsewhere than in Indiana reached union headquarters tonight from the Pennsylvania Mine Workers' Association. The message from Robert R. Gilchrist, president of the district said "check-off" would be stopped with the next pay-day, the date of which was not given, but which indicated a probable delay in any strike affecting thirty thousand workers in that field.

Indiana workers, however, did not withhold their dues, but gave notice of the strike to the operators whose notice stopping the "check-off" has been drafted by coal for their association. None of the important mines in the State closed today and reports to both headquarters of operators and the union said that only sixteen mines were on operation.

The only court action today was the approval of Judge Anderson of a bond filed by the Cumberland Coal Corporation, compliance in the injunction suit.

CONVICT GIVEN MONEY TO HELP WIDOW

Sends Two Dollars From State Prison To Help Kinson Woman

Kinston, Nov. 2.—Robert Taylor, president of the Kiwanis club here, has \$2 to augment that organization's monthly donation for "relief of a war widow" which came from an unusual source. An inmate of the State Prison, a lonely ex-soldier, read the club's generosity. He gleaned that the widow, whose husband was a civilian officer killed by a draft dodger, an intelligent, refined woman with several small children, would be kept at a hospital by the club until she should be able to take care of them. He decided to take her life. Physicians members of the organization suspected that self-denial might have caused the widow to contract the disease.

Engaged In Printing Business In Raleigh For Last Twenty Years

Matthew J. Carroll, for twenty years engaged in the printing business in Raleigh, died yesterday at noon at his home on Fairview Road in Hoves Barton. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle. Mr. Carroll had been sick for several months.

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MASSONS AND DEATH PENALTY

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CHAMBER MOVES TO DEFEAT BOLL WEEVIL'S WORK

Invites Clarence Poe To Speak To A Mass Meeting

WILL HOLD INSTITUTES TO TEACH DIVERSIFICATION

Problem One Of As Much Concern To Merchant As It Is To Farmer—Bankers And Other Business Men Asked To Help Movement—Weevil Is On Way.

To prepare against the coming of the boll weevil army, the advance guard of which is preparing to launch an attack against the gates of the Dunn District next spring, will be the object of a movement soon to be inaugurated by the Dunn Chamber of Commerce. The campaign will be started in earnest with the coming annual meeting of the organization when Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, will speak to a mass meeting of business men and farmers.

It is pointed out by Secretary T. L. Riddle that the boll weevil is as much the concern of the merchants as it is that of the farmer. Without a prosperous farming community there can be no prosperous merchant community, he reminds members of the organization. As with a boll weevil infested district, there can be no prosperous farming community if the community continues to place its entire faith in cotton.

Following Mr. Poe's speech here the chamber will arrange for the holding of institutes under the direction of the department of agriculture in the surrounding country. These institutes will be held in the interest of diversification on the farms. Farmers will be taught how to grow care and market sweet potatoes; how to grow forage and grain; how to care for dairy and beef cattle and how to breed big porkers. They will be shown how to take full advantage of the many opportunities of the fertility of soil and excellence of climatic conditions of the Dunn District.

Banks of the district will be asked to encourage as far as possible their farmer customers in the diversification program. Heretofore there has been little disposition upon the part of bankers or other business men to encourage the farmer to try any crop other than cotton. Now it is realized that cotton will not be able to bear the brunt of furnishing money to the district after the weevil army makes its appearance.

It is not expected that the district will suffer much from the weevil next year, but with its appearance on force in the lower reaches of Sampson and Cumberland, it is certain to reach here within the next two or three seasons in such numbers as to greatly deplete production. The chamber desires to start work in time to prevent any very great damage to the district.

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WATSON TO FIGHT BATTLE IN SENATE

Georgia Senator Not Inclined To Go Before Committee To Give Evidence

Washington, Nov. 2.—Notice was given in the Senate today by Senator Watson, Democrat, Ga., that he intended to present to the Senate itself evidence on his charges that American soldiers had been hanged overseas without court-martial.

The Georgia Senator declared he would not be "bundled up in any committee room" and have his evidence "contaminated with Senators in a report nobody would read," but would read, "but would make his fight in the open Senate. The Senator said later he would reserve a decision whether he would appear at all before the special Senate committee appointed to investigate his charges.

Senator Watson's statements today were made in another hour's spirited clash over the investigation, when Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, chairman of the special committee, presented a formal resolution authorizing the committee to take testimony under oath and subpoena witnesses and papers. The resolution drew sharp comment from Senator Watson and also involved him and Senator Reed, Dem., Missouri, in a spirited discussion with several Republicans regarding the proposed investigation.

Reiterates Charges

Senator Watson reiterated his charges and declared they all had been made in 1918 by former Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, now a Shipping Board member. The Georgia Senator also declared that today he had received letters and telegrams from former service men and soldiers in Philadelphia and New York supporting his charges. According to his information, he said, other fellows in the photograph he presented yesterday had been arrested and used in France.

The question of whether the Senate committee proposed to investigate Senator Watson's charges was raised by Senator Reed, who declared that in his belief the investigation was a "grave mistake" and an unfortunate precedent. Senator's remarks, he contended, were "privileged" with accountability only to the Senator's home constituents. This view was challenged sharply by Senator Brandegee, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican leader, and others.

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE MADE NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN HONOR UNKNOWN HERO

Washington, Nov. 2.—Armistice Day, November 11, will be declared a national holiday in honor of American soldiers to be buried that day in Arlington. Congressional action on a resolution requesting the President and all state governors to proclaim the day a holiday was completed today through adoption by the Senate. Issuance of the proclamation by Mr. Harding is expected within a few days.

SERGEANT WOODFILL IN CLASS WITH ALVIN YORK

Man Who Slained Three Machine Guns And Killed 19 Men To Represent Infantry Armistice Day

Washington, Nov. 1.—Examination of war records by General Pershing has resulted in the designation of Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, as the American infantryman, who, through his heroism in the world war, is most entitled to represent the infantry branch of the army at the Armistice day ceremonies for America's unknown soldier.

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LOCAL THESPIANS WILL HAVE STAGE ALL THIS MONTH

Two Big Spectacles To Be Presented In Metropolitan Theater

"MICROBE OF LOVE" AND KATCHA KOO REHEARSING

Miss Kennedy And Mrs. Wilson Directing Entertainments For Schools And Missionary Society—Miss Carlson And Miss Houghbook Are Staging Features.

With rehearsals underway for two home talent shows under professional direction and two musical entertainments—all to be staged within the next three weeks—it is certain that Dunn will suffer no dearth of entertainment possibilities any time soon. And on top of it all the Dunn concert band is preparing to stage its first concert next Sunday afternoon and planning for its first musical to be held sometime in January.

First of the entertainments to be staged is that being rehearsed under the direction of Miss Mary Kennedy by children of the primary grades in the public schools. This will be presented in Metropolitan Theatre next Wednesday night. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of much needed equipment for the first and second grades of the school. Admission price will be 15 cents to everybody. The children are preparing a most interesting program which should be heard by all friends and patrons of the school.

Miss Kennedy's entertainment will be followed Friday night by "The Microbe of Love," a dramatic spectacle being rehearsed under the auspices of the American Legion and under the direction of Miss Ida Lou Houghbook. This promises to be one of the most interesting and meritorious of all home talent shows ever staged in Dunn. The cast includes scores of men and women and children, and will be drilled in their roles by Miss Houghbook. Admission price for this attraction probably will be 75 cents and \$1. The proceeds will be devoted to equipping the legion club room and meeting incidental expenses of the past year.

Between the presentation of "The Microbe of Love" and the next really big attraction, "Katcha Koo," a grand old-fashioned farce, on the evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23 and 24, Mrs. Alfred B. Wilson will present an entertainment of rural musical merit. Some of the best musical talent in the community will take part in this show. No admission fee will be charged, but there will be some sort of voting contest in which the most popular young woman in town is to be chosen through ballots. This attraction will be for the benefit of the Methodist Missionary Society. No definite date has been set for its presentation.

"Katcha Koo" promises to be the season's feature attraction. More than 19 persons have been cast in its roles. Miss Dagmar Carlson, professional director, will be in charge for the preliminary rehearsals of the various dance and carnival groups. Its proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of equipment for the local playgrounds.

The play hearken of the Orient. There will be incense, the silken blossoms and the soft tones of oodles of fascinating young women dressed in bewitching costumes. An interesting story is told with a wealth of entertainment in all lines that is almost an embarrassment of riches. The stage settings are fine, the costumes dainty and the music catchy and pleasing. The production centers about a notorious East-Indian Fakir, Katcha-Koo, who suddenly through a complete metamorphosis through being invested with a magic wearing apparel which induces characteristics hitherto unknown to him. He is changed from a "grayerful Hindu" to a love-making and flirtatious gay young Lothario.

A Fish That Climbs

There is a strange fish called the "climbing perch." It lives in far-off Asia, and is as much at home on land as in the water. In a land where streams dry up in which this fish lives it would die if it did not go in search of another body of water, over land, dusty ground, and over hills and valleys.

Lieut. Daldorf, of the Danish navy, in his memoirs of 1907, mentions that he captured such a fish in the act of climbing a tree. He found it with the spiny margin of the gill covers hooked into the cracks of the bark, and watched while it curled its tail around and thrust its pectoral fins forward and pushed ahead. The fins are remarkably mobile and may be moved outward, almost at right angles to the body and the mere closing of its contact with an object, is sufficient to pull an average fish half an inch.

In his "Natural History of Ceylon" Sir J. Emerson Tennent states that on one occasion he saw hundreds of these fish crawling up the banks of a dried up pool diverging in every direction on reaching the top to a distance of 50 yards and still traveling onwards. The supposition is that they travel by night or before sunrise. One peculiarity in the large size of the "climbing perch" quite out of proportion to the rest of the body, in migrating they keep their gills expanded and moistened by a curious vessel above the gills that holds water. When the fish leaves the water it carries with it enough water to moisten its gills as often as necessary to sustain life.

The eggs float loosely at the surface of the water and hatch in two or three days. The color of this fish is a light brassy olive with eyes of orange. Its length is up to seven inches.—In Our Dunn Animals.