

## M'CUMBER ISSUES A SEPARATE REPORT ON PEACE TREATY

Republican Senator North Dakota Files Individual Minority Report

### ABJECTS STRONGLY TO FORMS OF EXPRESSION

Declares Most Amendments are of Selfish and Immoral Nature—Would Isolate U. S. from World and Her Allies.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Rejection of all proposed amendments to the German peace treaty and modification of the recommended strong reservations were urged in an individual minority report filed with the Senate today by Senator McComber, Republican, North Dakota, next in rank on the foreign relations committee to Chairman Lodge.

Senator McComber did not join recently in the Republican majority report and voted with the Democrats on amendments and several reservations attached to majority report of Chairman Lodge. Senator McComber denounced most of the majority amendments as "selfish immoral and dishonorable and charged that they seek to isolate the United States from the rest of the world and abandon our allies."

"In regard to the substance of some of the proposed reservations," Senator McComber reported declared "there can be no serious objection but against the manner in which they are asserted. I do most earnestly protest they are couched in a definite, discourteous and overbearing manner, and seem intended to express a glib spirit that ought to be eliminated from American statesmanship."

## CITY TEAMS BATTLE THIRTEEN INNINGS

South Rocky Mount and the Mills Aggregations Play Elongated Draw

In the first game of the proposed seven game series to decide the baseball championship of this city, the team representing the Rocky Mount Mills and the South Rocky Mount aggregation battled for thirteen innings to a 2-2 draw at the Mill diamond Saturday afternoon. A large crowd of fans witnessed the contest, which proved to be the most interesting staged in the city this season.

The game was nip and tuck from the very beginning, with both slab artists working after a lively fashion. Reynolds, who was on the mound for the South Rocky Mount crew striking out nine men, while Leonard, who did the twirling for the Mills, caused twelve opposing stick artists to go out via the strike out route. The Mill southpaw had a shade better of the fray and should have won a victory but for several costly errors by his teammates. Both teams, however, played excellent ball and kept the crowd on its toes throughout the entire elongated struggle.

With the initial game, the schedule calls for double headers for three consecutive Saturdays. An extra game will also be played to decide the draw contest already staged. All these games promise to be most interesting and will undoubtedly attract many fans to the Mill diamond, where they will all be frayed, to witness the hard fought frays.

## Railway Rates Will Be Increased in Germany

With the American forces in Germany September 15.—German railway officials are preparing for an increase in transportation rates throughout Germany. Owing to a scarcity of coal and the lack of rolling stock, much of which has been turned over to the Allies, according to the terms of peace, German railway administration officials believe that an increase of 100 per cent in the railroad rates will be necessary.

## COTTON

New York, Sept. 15.—Cotton futures opened steady, October, 28.75; December, 29.05; January, 28.95; March 29.27; May, 29.15.

## BANKS ASKED TO REPORT

Washington, Sept. 15.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, September 12.

## NEWSPAPER MEN ENTER ON STRIKE

Afternoon Papers in New Haven Labor Under Trying Conditions

### EDITORS BECOME CUTS

Strike on Morning Paper at Midnight—Men Who Quit are Members of Recently Formed News Writers' Equity Association.

New Haven, Sept. 15.—Three afternoon newspapers here today prepared to issue their editions under unusual conditions, a strike of news writers having gone into effect on those publications following a strike on the Morning Journal Courier at last midnight.

Managing editors and editorial writers, who are not members of the newly formed News Writers' Equity association, took up duties of city editor and copy readers, while the places of street men were filled by others.

## MOTHER GOOSE FAIR FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

All Story Book Characters Will be Present at Mission Circle Social

A Mother Goose Fair at which all are invited to be present will be given by the ladies of the Mission Circle of the first Methodist church in the store room formerly occupied by the Dixon-Tillery Co., on North Main street, Friday night at eight o'clock.

According to present plans, all the proverbial Mother Goose characters garbed in the real costumes of the story book will be present with the big room appropriately decorated to receive them. To be sure, they will bring their wares and sell them to all visiting customers for a small price.

Word has been received from the Old Woman who lives in the shoe that she will most assuredly be on hand. Jack and Jill will be there with a pale of lemonade, which they will guard most carefully to keep from spilling. Miss Muffet will sell ice cream, and visitors will be allowed to enter the House That Jack Built. Simple Simon will allow the anglers of Rocky Mount to try their luck in his fish pond, while Old King Cole and his Fiddlers Three, in the form of the Sunday school orchestra will furnish music for the festive meeting of the story book people and the citizens of the community.

Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain these characters and furnish a place for the disposal of their wares when they visit the city next Friday night at eight o'clock as they step forth from the books into the big room on North Main street. And, above all, you are invited to come and meet them.

## POLAND IS OVERRUN BY HUMAN FLOTSAM

Refugees Drift About or Strive Find Former Place That Was Home

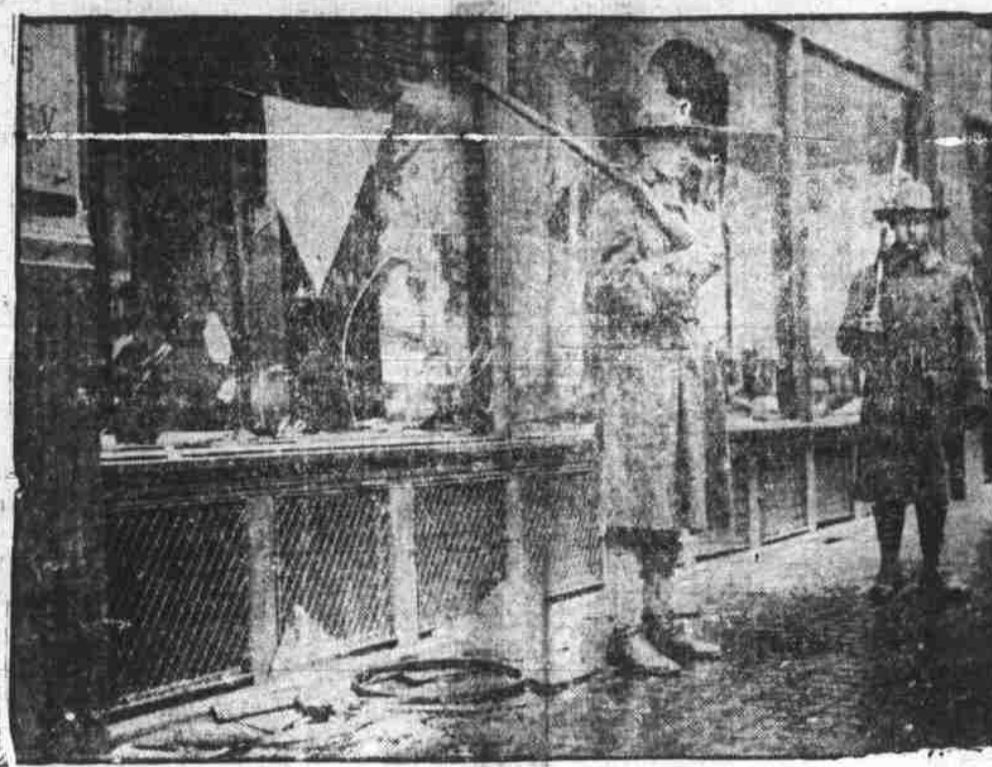
Warsaw, Aug. 14. (Correspondence to The Associated Press).—All through the quiet portions of Poland are to be seen long trains of freight cars filled with the displaced population of the troubled regions. They are the human flotsam from Russia, homeless some of them for years and in many cases hundreds of miles from their homes. On the grass and weed-grown sidings these long trains dot the countryside. Scanty and ragged washing fly from the nearby bushes and on improvised stoves or open fires on boxes of sand they cook such meager food as fruging or charity either of the villages or government gives them. Generally they are wretchedly clothed, the children often being half naked.

Many of these refugees are trying to get back to their homes in the freed regions, but many more are simply "milling" about aimlessly, having long ago abandoned hope. Now and then a locomotive will drag them slowly somewhere, so these floating and pitiable people drift about Poland and face the rigors of nearing winter.

## IGNORANT OF THE WAR

Hounslow, England, Sept. 15.—Though several of her relatives died in active service Miss Charlotte Friday, who has passed away at her home here at the age of 100 years and eight months, was kept by members of her family in ignorance that there was a war.

## SCENES LIKE THIS ALL OVER BOSTON



BOSTON—The windows of the Ives Johnson store in Cornhill are a sample today of the work of the mob which spread violence in Boston as soon as the police strike began. State guard men were on duty before the store when the picture was snapped.

## PETROLEUM WELLS CAUSE TROUBLES

Vast Compromise Engender Ill-Feeling Between U. S. and Mexico

Mexico City, Aug. 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The vast petroleum deposits in Mexico, veritable rivers of gold to their owners, have within the past few years attracted the attention of the world; first, because their exhaustless supplies filled a demand in the commercial world which was emphasized during the war, and secondly, because of late they have formed one of the most fruitful sources of misunderstanding between governments of Mexico and the United States.

The development of this industry by foreign capital has reached the point where dividends are declared in millions of dollars and production runs into millions of barrels. Legislation designed by the Mexican government to divert what it terms its just share of profit into the national treasury has been met by charges of confiscation on the part of the foreign interests whose opposition has become so vigorous that President Carranza recently stated in an interview that the petroleum companies were deliberately engineering ill-feeling between the United States and Mexico.

Exploitation of petroleum in Mexico for commercial purposes is confined to the past eighteen years, according to a statement recently furnished to the Associated Press by the department of commerce and industry.

Exploration of the oil fields began about 1900 and has been conducted since by the Mexican Petroleum Company of California, the British firm of Pearson and Son, the Hunsteeva Petroleum Company, the East Oil Company, the Oil Company of Tepehate and others.

Vessels now available to convey Mexican oil have approximately 700,000 tons capacity and are worth \$90,000,000. In addition it is stated that the value of pipe-lines is estimated at \$50,000,000 and storage depots at \$60,000,000, bringing the total of such investment to \$200,000,000. The pipe line system is 780 miles long and the steel tanks for the storage of oil have a capacity of 26,000,000 barrels.

Commenting upon these figures the statement says that "the Mexican oil industry has not yet equalled the American because of the lack of means of transportation and of storing which are not equal to the production of the oil lands." It is asserted that the potential production of the fields is nine-fold greater than that registered at the present time.

## Fayetteville Merchant Shot Intruder of Home

Fayetteville, Sept. 15.—After giving the police a tip on a fictitious dice game, Davis Blue, an alleged escaped Wilson county convict, entered the home of William Jackson, a local merchant, while the raid on the game was taking place and was shot to death by Mr. Jackson.

## POSTMASTER ROW AT MOREHEAD CITY IS BEFORE SENATE

Appointment Wade Let to Breach Between Burleson and Galloway

### SENATE COMMITTEE IS INVESTIGATING CAUSE

Galloway Claims Civil Service Rules Were Violated Appointment Wade Led to Willis Contests the Place—Carolians Testify.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The row over the postmaster appointment at Morehead City, N. C., came up today before the senate postal committee which is investigating the trouble between Postmaster Burleson and civil service Commissioner Galloway. The appointment of Robert T. Wade, Democrat, who was chosen for the position there was contested by Cleveland Willis, Republican.

According to testimony given today, Wade had a civil service rating of 79.8 while Willis received 80. Matters were fixed, however, so that Wade was given the highest percentage and consequently the position in the North Carolina town. It was this action which caused the breach between Mr. Burleson and Commissioner Galloway, which resulted in the latter's resignation and his statement that the civil service system had been shamefully misused.

During the hearing, Mr. Galloway was charged with having a grievance against Mr. Burleson, whereupon the commissioner replied that the only grievance he had against the postmaster general was that he had brought on a strike. Mr. Galloway stated that only one similar case had ever been recorded and that was at Buffalo, Wyo.

Mr. Wade, the man over whom the trouble arose, together with a large number of Morehead City residents was present to give testimony at the hearing.

## Large Donations Recorded In Baptist 25 Million Drive

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—The interesting news items delivered the workers at the North Carolina headquarters of the Baptist 25 Million Campaign here. One was from Oklahoma and the other from Yancey county, N. C.

From Burnsville, Yancey county, beyond the Blue Ridge, there is Yancey county Baptist Association with slightly over three thousand members. The central campaign committee asked Yancey county to raise \$15,000 for the big Baptist campaign. Yancey county association by resolution announced that the amount was too small and set their stake at \$25,000—a tremendous advance.

From Oklahoma came a telegram. A full-blooded Creek Indian—Jackson Barnett, himself a convert to Christianity, through the agency of the workers of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, has subscribed \$200,000 to the campaign fund.

## ASK CONGRESS FOR BIG APPROPRIATION

Bankhead National Highway Ass'n. Striving Hasten Road Work

Birmingham, Alabama, Sept. 15.—Efforts will be made to have the Bankhead national highway incorporated in the Townsend-Bankhead bill which is now pending in the United States senate, according to the announcement made by J. A. Rountree, secretary of the Bankhead National Highway association, which has actively advocated for the past four years the building of the transcontinental highway, which starts at the steps of the capitol in Washington, traversing twelve Southern and western states on to the Pacific coast.

This highway is the only transcontinental highway that can be traveled three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and is the only highway that links the north, the South, and west together for this all year travel. A majority of the senate and house representatives of the United States congress live on the route or in the states which this highway traverses.

It is the plan and desire of the Bankhead National Highway association to secure an amendment to this bill which will insure the Bankhead National highway will be one of the first highways built under this bill which directs that highways will be linked from state to state. This has been done in the case of the case of the wankhead highway by the state highway commission and the state legislature officially adopting and linking this highway in nearly every state which it traverses.

The Townsend bill provides for the establishment of a federal highway commission to have control of all highway work of the government. It calls for \$425,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 becomes available upon the passage of the act, \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning 1920 and \$100,000,000 for each of the succeeding fiscal years. Section five of this bill provides for a national system of highways at federal expense.

## Swiss Writer Ruined by War's Effect on Language

Geneva, Sept. 15.—The well-known Swiss novelist, Dr. H. G. Wells, Zurich, one of the most popular Swiss writers of German language novels, advertising agencies assure that the war has killed the German novel and that he is virtually ruined. He asks Swiss newspapers for employment in writing political and literary articles or any editorial work.

## STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 15.—The reported decision of the organized steel workers to postpone the nation wide strike order set for September 22, accounted for the materially higher level of prices recorded at the opening of today's stock market. United States Steel gained only 1 point, but among steel equipments, oils, motors, shippings, and tobacco advances extended from 2 to 5 points. Reading and Texas and Pacific were the only railroad issues to display market strength. Oils and equipments recorded further advances before the end of the first half hour.

## EMPHASIZES GREAT NEEDS OF CHURCH STRIKE TROUBLE AT ALBEMARLE SHOWS EFFECTS IN CLASH

Greensboro Evangelist Fills Pulpit First Presbyterian Church

### TELLS EFFECT OF WAR SPEAKER URGES COMING BACK TO VERITIES OF GOD—TRACES ATTACKS ON CHURCH AND RESULTANT FAILURES—REMEDIES ADVOCATED.

Commenting on the effects of the recent war upon the church and the subsequent changes which these results have necessitated, Rev. C. Connor Brown, syndical evangelist, of Greensboro, who is conducting a revival at Tillery church, near this city, spoke to a large congregation in the First Presbyterian church at the morning service yesterday on "The Greater Needs of the Church." Rev. C. O. Pardo, who is leading the music at the Tillery revival, also aided Rev. Mr. Brown in the services yesterday, and rendered a special offertory solo.

Presaging his talk with an analysis of the crisis through which the church had just passed, the Greensboro preacher outlined the conditions which have prevailed since the war. He declared that the church has been "driven from within and without" by the most deft strokes coming from the pens of many ministers in the large city churches. Upon the failure of this campaign, the attackers then launched their full force upon the Y. M. C. A., and according to Rev. Mr. Brown made its head a literal demon and all its workers fit subjects of his satanic majesty. The investigators, however, did not realize that their attack was a direct strike at the Protestant church, for the church was at the very roots of this organization and most of its workers were ordained ministers of the gospel.

In both these attempted campaigns of destruction, the attacking forces had declared that the church was "out of date" and wouldn't hold the men when they returned from France and clamored for a new organization and a new gospel. But the actual return of the service men from overseas, declared the speaker, has proved the falsity of these statements. True it is that men have come back with a different idea about sectarianism, for they have learned on the field of battle that God is the God of all and true religion is universal. Catholics and Protestants have learned, in the dire experiences of war, that there is good in each other's fold.

"But with all these attacks and changes past and new conditions necessary," emphasized the preacher, getting at the heart of his sermon, "the church has remained the same that it was before. This is natural," he continued, "for it must cope with the same trouble and sin and have its ultimate foundation upon the same Scriptures. And it must forever hold to the same principles, for nothing better than God's word can ever be found. What men are the needs of the church?"

First of all, the church must get a new vision of its privileges and opportunities, which has been wrought by changed conditions. God's people must look at His coming back to the verities of God. People have been slipping away from the great fundamental principle of "Love God and thy Neighbor as thyself." In the recent war they have misinterpreted this principle.

By way of illustrating this misinterpretation, the speaker commented upon the usual conception that all war work, such as that connected with the Red Cross, the various financial drives, and content service, represented Christian endeavor, permeated with love and the principle of Christ. While doing all credit to the work and the workers, the speaker declared that the labor was based upon patriotism and spiritual and not upon Christianity. It was a struggle in which money paid and members of the underworld participated equally as much as did the church members and workers. All were motivated by the same feeling of patriotism and not by the Christian principle of love.

The speaker emphasized the insidious sins of today and urged a consecrated development of the Sunday school as a second greater need of the church. He characterized this church organization as a fence around the dangerous precipice of sin with a two fold purpose of strengthening the church and preventing the youth from falling over the precipitous edge of the sheer bank of sin. Dwelling briefly upon the duties of the parents in this case, he declared that the application of this need depended upon the same spirit of true Christian love, for when one loved his neighbor's children as his own, he would work to get them into the Sunday school and to see that their lives were saved.

Two Persons Injured in the Clash at Wiscasset Mills This Morning

### GOVERNOR HAS SENT STATE TROOPS THERE

Sheriff and Striker Injured By Bullets—Many Strikers Arrested Following Fight—Threats to Storm Jail Are Made.

Albemarle, Sept. 15.—As the result of strikers here attempting to prevent non-union men from working in the Wiscasset Mills today, Sheriff Blalock, of Stanley county, and a striker named Porter were injured by bullets. It is not thought that they are seriously hurt.

The Stanley county jail was almost full at 11 o'clock this morning, many of the strikers who participated in the clash having been arrested. Numerous threats have been made by other strikers and sympathizers to storm the place and release the men who have been taken there.

Although Governor Bickett has approved the request for troops and has ordered several companies to proceed here at once, it is feared that further serious trouble will occur before they arrive.

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—The governor's office received a telegram from the mayor of Albemarle and Sheriff Blalock of Stanley county this morning asking that troops be sent to Albemarle at once where a strike of textile workers has been in progress for several months.

Machinery was at once put in motion to comply with this request and the Statesville and Lexington companies ordered to proceed to Albemarle. It is understood that many strikers have been arrested and put in jail and that other strikers and their sympathizers resent this action and threaten to storm the jail and release their associates.

## RATE HEARING AT WASHINGTON TODAY

Southern Shippers and Representatives Appear Before Commission

Washington, Sept. 15.—Southern shippers and their representatives gathered here today for a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the proposed increase in freight rates. Officials of the Railroad Administration were on stand today giving testimony as to the proposed increases and it is probable that the railroads will put up their side of the case tomorrow.

Shippers claim that the south has more than borne its share of the freight rates and that additional revenue must come from some other territory.

## GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. D. H. Winstead, of Nash county near Nashville, gave a birthday dinner September 12 to her children and grand children.

There were twelve of her children present, and thirty grand children, the oldest being only ten years old.

Mrs. Winstead is 58 years old and is the mother of fifteen children.

day school and to see that their lives were saved.

As a final and greater need of the church, Rev. Mr. Brown urged a general cleansing and purification of the members. The Spirit cannot use an unclean vessel he declared, and before a man or woman can do the Lord's work he must first be purified, for an unclean person cannot win souls for God. "Get right with God," declared the speaker, "and then you will love your neighbor and be qualified to do the tasks your Master would have you do."

To bring about this purification, the visiting preacher advocated a general revival, not of a spasmodic, worker nature but an entering of the Spirit of God into every individual with a resultant making over of the person. With such an incoming of the spirit, he declared, the church would awake to its new tasks and "people would be what God wants them to be and do what He wants them to do." Such a standard, the preacher concluded, he set for the church, and although he did not expect to see it completely in force until the day of millennium, he urged a working towards it and a linking of the practical with the ideal in an effort to meet the greater needs of the church and the forward progression of genuine Christianity.