

ANOTHER ANGLO-FRENCH EXPEDITION ANNOUNCED

Berlin Dispatch Indicates That British and French Troops Have Been Sent to Serbia From Turkey.

ROUMANIA ABOUT TO ENTER WAR, IT IS SAID

Changed Tone Noticed in Greek Government Organs—Articles More Friendly to Entente Allies.

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—A new Anglo-French expedition to the Balkans has been announced by the Berlin Tageblatt. The paper publishes a telegram from Sofia which states the British and French transports have appeared at Kavala in Greece.

Kavala is on the north coast of the Aegean sea in Greece, about 20 miles west of the Bulgarian border and 80 miles northeast of the Greek port of Saloniki, where the first detachments of Anglo-French troops were landed for the Serbian campaign.

Kavala is the nearest Greek port to the Gallipoli peninsula and might be selected as a landing place in case the French and British troops were withdrawn from the peninsula for service in Serbia against the Bulgarians. A Berlin dispatch yesterday said that entente troops were now on the Serbian front sent in by way of Saloniki.

London, Nov. 2.—Public interest is divided today between Premier Asquith's speech in the house of commons and Roumania's intention of throwing her lot with the allies. News received by way of Paris lends support to the growing impression that Roumania is preparing to enter the war. By a royal decree the new class of Roumanian recruits are being mobilized.

Vienna reports that a "grave situation" may arise between Austria and Roumania in connection with the proposal to use the lower Danube for the transportation of Russian troops sent to the aid of Serbia.

Little news has come from Bucharest, owing to the strict censorship, but it is known that agitation in favor of entering the war is spreading through the Roumanian army.

Austrian, German and Bulgarian troops are drawing the net closer about Nish. In southern Serbia the French assert that they have inflicted considerable losses on the Bulgarians, who are reported to have been thrown back to the right bank of the Vardar.

The only political development of note in the Balkans is the changed tone of the ministry's press in Athens, which publishes apparently inspired articles of a nature friendly to the allies, although still insisting that Greece must maintain the policy of benevolent neutrality.

Most important of the ways along which invasion is now being pushed, is that followed by the Oriental railway, connecting Belgrade with Constantinople, the famous Balkan routes which the central powers are endeavoring to seize and maintain. This way follows the Morava valley to Nish where it branches through an irregular lowland through the hills to Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and thence takes its

Thirteen Persons Lose Lives In Tenement Fire

New York, Nov. 2.—Thirteen people—six men, three women and four children—lost their lives in a fire which today destroyed a three-story tenement building, No. 66, North Sixth street, near the river front in Brooklyn. Most of the victims were overcome by gas, which leaked from a broken pipe in the building, and it is believed they became unconscious before the fire started. Smoke completed the asphyxiation and many were found dead in their beds. All the victims were Poles.

The building was occupied by families having as boarders laborers employed in a sugar factory. Gas which filled the lower part of the house exploded, spreading the flames and cutting off the exit of the inmates by the halls. Those who were not overcome by the gas and smoke held to the fire escapes.

German Crown Prince Again Is Reported Dead

Turin, Italy, Nov. 2.—Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is dead, according to a Rome dispatch to the Gazzetta del Popolo, whose correspondent asserts that the information was given him by a diplomat accredited to the Vatican. The news was said to have been received by the secretary of state in a cipher message from the papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor Scabinelli. The diplomat is said to have refused to give further

details, but assured the correspondent that the news was authentic. The last previous report of the death of the German crown prince was in March last, although prior to that there had been frequent reports that he had been killed. It was stated in September that he had broken down as the result of the strain of the offensive taken in the Argonne by troops under his command.

\$100,000 Insurance Left By Edward L. Pretorius

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Life insurance underwriters estimate that \$100,000 insurance becomes payable on the death of Edward L. Pretorius, president of the German-American Press association, who committed suicide yesterday. One half of the amount goes to the widow of the deceased and half to the publishing company.

Mr. Pretorius was buried tomorrow. St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Edward L. Pretorius, president of the German-American Press association, which publishes the Times and the Western Post, committed suicide at his home here this morning. His body was found in his bathroom where he had shot himself. Poor health is said to have been the cause of the act.

Bulgarians and Greeks Still On Friendly Terms

London, Nov. 2.—Continued friendly relations between Greece and Bulgaria are indicated by the success of the Greek commission which recently went to Sofia to negotiate for the purchase of wheat for Greece. According to the Times' Bucharest correspondent, the Bulgarian government decided to permit to export of wheat to Greece by way of Deveshatch-Saloniki railroad.

A dispatch reaching Bucharest from Sofia says an extra session of the sobranje (parliament) which was scheduled for October 28 was adjourned until December 28.

President And Mrs. Galt To Marry Late In Dec.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Formal announcement was made at the White house today that the marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will take place near the close of December. The wedding will be private and will take place at the home of Mrs. Galt. The following statement was issued by Secretary Tumulty:

"In order to quiet speculation, the president and Mrs. Galt today authorized the announcement that their marriage will take place near the close of December. It is planned to have a very simple ceremony which will be quietly performed at Mrs. Galt's residence."

FEDERATION OF LABOR IN SESSION AT RALEIGH

Raleigh, November 1.—With 40 delegates present the North Carolina Federation of Labor opened its sessions today, the purpose of the present meeting being the rejuvenation of the organization, which although it has held its charter has been inactive for some time. O. R. Jarrett of Asheville is president of the state organization.

Bulgarian Aegean seacoast, guard this part of the exposed frontier. From Enos, where the allies have a military base to the orient line at Demotiki, Turkey, in Europe, is about 50 miles. The land in between, however, is marshy with nothing of the dignity of a road, cuts the little Turkish port city from the interior. Nevertheless, this forms probably the most vulnerable section of the way. Elsewhere, in Serbia, in Bulgaria, and throughout its lower course in Turkey, the important pathway of the Orient railroad is sheltered by formidable natural defenses.

CHIEF INTEREST IS IN SUFFRAGE

Among Ten States Holding Elections Suffrage Is Issue In New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

MARYLAND, KENTUCKY BALLOT FOR GOVERNOR

State-Wide Prohibition Feature In Ohio—Important Local Issues In Some States—Good Weather.

The chief interest in the elections to be held in ten states today appeared to be centered in the proposals to grant suffrage to women, which was submitted to the voters of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The voters of Massachusetts, Maryland and Kentucky also balloted for governor and other state officers, while state-wide prohibition was the feature of the election in Ohio and other states and local issues in New Jersey, Mississippi, Virginia and Michigan.

Generally fair and mild weather prevailed throughout New York state and a heavy early vote has been reported from many parts of the state. In all sections there was interest in woman's suffrage as the chief issue and the proposed new constitution ranked second.

In New York city there were women watchers at every polling booth. Mild, fair weather prevailed throughout Massachusetts and a heavy early vote was reported. The women continued their campaign during the day.

Early reports indicated a large vote in Pennsylvania where the suffrage supporters have been active. A spirited majority contest in Philadelphia added to the interest in the election.

There is much interest in the gubernatorial contest in Kentucky and because of this in conjunction with the warm weather throughout the state political predictions that the vote would be considerably above normal.

There are to be elected in New Jersey six state senators and the entire lower house.

Although state-wide prohibition was the chief issue in Ohio, the voters of many cities and towns were balloting on important local questions. The Mississippi voters chose a full set of state, county and district officers and members of both branches of the legislature.

In Virginia a legislature was elected which will enact a law to make operative September, 1916, an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the sale of intoxicants.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Wilson left here early this morning for Princeton, N. J., to vote in the state election. He will return to Washington immediately after casting his ballot.

New York, Nov. 2.—Suffragists of New York state yesterday closed their fight for the ballot today with all the machinery of their organization running at full speed. Undismayed by the defeat of the suffrage amendment in New Jersey two weeks ago, suffrage leaders today declared that the larger state would grant women the vote.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Empire state campaign committee, said that the suffragists had made a house to house campaign all over the state and that this was the basis for the declaration that one million women in New York wanted to vote.

Leaders of the numerous women's organizations opposed to woman suffrage predicted that the amendment would be defeated by a large majority. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, and Miss Alice Crittenden, president of the New York Anti-Suffrage association, said they thought New York city would give a majority of 100,000 against the proposed amendment with much smaller majorities outside of the city.

Sixty automobiles with speakers for suffrage left the Battery yesterday for a final effort which was to continue until midnight. Ten vans carrying huge signs lettered with suffrage appears traversing the streets.

GREAT SERMON BY EVANGELIST

Rev. Dr. Chapman Gives Immense Audience Realization of What It Means to Be Lost.

MANY DECISIONS MADE AT EVENING SERVICE

Sermon This Afternoon, "Your Most Important Service"; Tonight, "Is There Really a Personal Devil."

"If you are lost it will be in spite of God's love, in spite of Calvary, in spite of your mother's prayers, in spite of your wife's tears." With this conclusion to a remarkable sermon on "Is There a Hell," Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman dismissed the congregation without giving any invitation to the penitent. No man should say, declared the evangelist, that he had appealed to the fears of his audience to secure their acceptance of Jesus. At the beginning of the service Rev. Dr. Chapman gave the unsaved and those who wished to connect themselves with some church for the first time or by letter from their home church an opportunity to sign cards. Many also came forward and gave the minister their hands in token that they desired to make a decision for Christ.

Service to Remember. It was a sermon and service to remember. Those who had expected from the eloquent preacher a picture of hell drawn after manner of Jonathan Edwards, with the congregation shrieking in terror at the terrible portrayal of the wrath of angry God, heard instead a warning given in sorrow and saw a picture, startling to be sure, but drawn by a hand anxious to save.

The congregation appeared to Charles M. Alexander a little slow in its singing in the early part of the service so the choir leader called for "Old Hundred," "How Firm a Foundation" and "Amazing Grace." These old hymns thawed out any preliminary chill and by the time Albert Brown sang the beautiful song written by Henry Barraclough, "Ivory Palaces," the religious fervor glowed.

A large body of the Methodist stewards and officers came in delegation, as did the Baraca class of Haywood Street Methodist church.

John H. Cathey, speaking for the finance committee, stated that \$2,200 has been raised in collections toward payment for the tabernacle, \$600 being secured last evening.

This is known as conference week. A number of ministers from neighboring towns have expressed their intention of attending the services and a special appeal to Asheville people is made to be present. The general topic is evangelism; the afternoon sermon, printed in full below, is entitled "Your Most Important Service." Tonight the subject will be "Is There Really a Personal Devil."

NINETY COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED AT "HILL"

Chapel Hill, Nov. 2.—A complete list of the students registered in the regular session of the university shows a total of 99 counties represented. Out of the 1,122 students registered for university work this fall only 64 or 5.7 per cent of them come from outside the state. The largest delegations from outside the state rank as follows: South Carolina, 24; Florida, 10; Virginia, 10. In this number is to be found one student from Cuba and one from Japan.

Wake county displaces Mecklenburg with the largest delegation—a total of 52. Mecklenburg and Orange each have 38; Buncombe follows with 37; Guilford with 35; and Wayne with 31. The following counties have 10 and over: Alamance, 20; Beaufort, 10; Burke, 14; Caldwell, 16; Catawba, 11; Chatham, 10; Cleveland, 18; Craven, 17; Cumberland, 10; Davidson, 12; Duplin, 13; Durham, 12; Edgecombe, 12; Forsyth, 29; Gaston, 17; Granville, 14; Halifax, 15; Iredell, 13; Johnston, 17; Lenoir, 12; Nash, 12; New Hanover, 16; Pitt, 12; Rockingham, 19; Robeson, 11; Rowan, 23; Surry, 19; Union, 13; Wilson, 15.

PAPERS ASSIST NIGHT SCHOOLS

One Hundred Agree to Print the Lessons to Be Taught Illiterate People by "Moonlight" Plan.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOL MONTH HAS STARTED

County Papers Have Agreed to Send Issue to Each of Illiterate in Their Territory.

(By W. T. Bost). Raleigh, Nov. 2.—Dr. James Y. Joyner began his Moonlight School month yesterday with more than 100 papers "signed up" to print the lessons to be distributed among the illiterates to whom the lessons are being taught.

The novel plan of presenting these lessons through the county paper was announced by him when he spoke at the summer meeting of the North Carolina Press association. Members present agreed to take to take the matter but finding it so great a demand upon their space interested the manufacturer of "patent insides" in preparing the type and are setting this down on their best pages. Many of the lessons have been gotten out and sent to Raleigh to show by samples how clever an idea the head of the system in the state fathered.

The county papers carrying this novel publicity have agreed to send an issue each to the illiterates found in their territory. They are not to be outdone by Superintendent Joyner. He gets up the lessons and sends them to the plate factory. The owners of the papers send them to the benighted communities. Dr. Joyner's purpose was to stimulate newspaper reading. Each student will get his lesson from a teacher and going back will find it in his county paper. He will get the habit, will contract the contagion of the kerm and become a reader of the paper.

There are twelve lessons to be printed. As the newspapers have agreed to take them and to send these to the untaught persons, it means that if the 132,000 who cannot read or write be found just that number of papers will be circulated several times until the campaign is finished. It is regarded significant that the great state-wide campaign during 1915 should have begun weeks ago and made November the great month. The North Carolina day was this year made moonlight school day.

Alderman Changes Subject. Dr. Clarence Poe, president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical association, has received a letter from President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, announcing a change of subject for his address here.

Dr. Alderman's subject will be "Can Democracy Be Organized?" It will be treated Tuesday evening, November 9, the opening date being Monday evening, November 8, when Secretary Franklin Lane of the department of the interior will make the annual address.

The address of Secretary Lane and the awarding of the Patterson cup for the best work published during the year will be the first features. In spite of a good rumor that Dr. Clarence Poe is to receive the cup again this year and take it as a lasting memorial, Dr. Poe has declined to allow his recent work on "Where Farmers Co-operate and Double Profits" to go into competition because he holds office in the society. The bond would doubtless have been a contender as the first edition of 10,000 called for. It has been adopted in many institutions and won praise from Sir Horace Plunkett on the other side.

The corporation commission has referred the petition of the North Wilkesboro township people to the county commissioners to determine whether that township is taxed out of all proportion to the remainder of the county.

The Wilkes people have been down here and put up a plea that was pretty hard to beat. They didn't stampede the commission into immediate action but have accomplished enough to get the re-hearing. It is strongly contended by High authority in Wilkes that North Wilkesboro is greatly burdened at the expense of another portion of the county.

Some Political Interest. It is not understood that such pressure has been brought against the commission, but politicians from Wilkes county who come here and talk to outsiders admit that the democrats stand in great danger of losing that county again if the assessment stands.

Of course, hardly any democrat expected to carry Wilkes even if the commission had exempted all the voters from paying any tax. The republicans could not have considered that a fair trade in the light of republican prosperity and European war. But Wilkes men fear that the million republican majority might be (Continued on Page Two).

RENEW ATTACK ON AGUA PRIETA

Forces of Villa Resume Assault Begun Last Night for Possession of Important Sonora Town.

BOTH SIDES SUFFER CONSIDERABLE LOSSES

Five Persons Wounded on American Side by Bullets of Combatants—Villa's Forces Reinforced.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.—General Francisco Villa's army reinforced by troops from Naco early today renewed the attack begun last night against Agua Prieta, which is defended by Carranza forces under the command of General P. Elias Calles. The losses on both sides are believed to be considerable.

About 1 o'clock Villa's forces started a general attack with artillery south and west of Agua Prieta and the Carranza garrison replied with machine guns, rifles and explosive mines on the front over which Villa's charge would take place. After more than an hour's engagement the firing ceased.

Bullets reaching the American side of the border wounded five men, according to reports available early today. The wounded are:

Louis F. Taylor, restaurant employe, shot in the spine; paralyzed. Corporal J. H. Jones, Company G, Seventh Infantry, shot through both thighs. Ollie V. Whiddon, private in Company A, Seventh Infantry, shot in the neck. H. K. Jones, a letter carrier, wounded in the shoulder. Eight years old Mexican boy, wounded in the stomach. Taylor was in the United States custom house during the fighting yesterday afternoon and was struck as he was running to cover.

A fusillade of bullets endangered the lives of a throng of American soldiers, Mexican women and children gathered there.

Whiddon was on guard at a railway station several blocks from the fighting.

H. K. Jones was standing in front of his home on Seventh street when he was hit by a stray bullet.

Villa men are said to be suffering greatly from lack of food and water. Major General Funston arrived here this morning at 7:45 o'clock to assume command of the American forces. At that hour the firing had ceased on the Mexican battlefield.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.—Within two hours after the first gun was fired in General Villa's long expected attack on Agua Prieta machine gun bullets and shell fragments showered over American territory, seriously wounding Louis F. Taylor, a restaurant waiter and endangering scores of American soldiers in trenches two miles south of Douglas.

Taylor was shot down in front of the United States custom house, where more than 70 machine gun bullets sped among a throng of soldiers and Mexican women and children who were coming across the line.

General Thomas P. Davis, commanding the six thousand American troops on duty at the border, promptly warned the commander of both Mexican factions to change the direction of their fire, and citizens on the American side were not endangered thereafter.

On the Mexican side losses could not be definitely ascertained up to night fall which brought a lull in the combat, but Villa artillery, firing successive salvos, played on the defenses of the Mexican town, with the apparent intention of shattering the barbed wire entanglements and destroying the trenches preparatory to a rush on the garrison of General Calles.

Three houses on the west side of Agua Prieta were blown up by shells and according to Carranza reports, one man was killed and eight other persons wounded, including one woman.

One of Villa's wounded was brought to Douglas for treatment. Two others were seen to fall when a shrapnel shell burst over them. A shell burst on one of the field pieces putting the gun out of action.

It appeared to be a general advance began at 6:30 o'clock last night when the Villa forces opened a heavy fire from all sides of the town.

The firing, however, ceased when the Villa troops had reached the wire entanglements on the east side of Agua Prieta and began to dig themselves in. Meanwhile the Carranza garrison was sweeping all approaches with rifle and machine gun volleys guided by searchlights.

Poultry Meeting. The Asheville Poultry and Pet Stock association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall for further consideration of plans for the December poultry show. B. R. Prady will continue his discussion of methods of conditioning birds for exhibition.