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Attorney-at-Law
GRAHAM, N. C.
Office over National Bank of Alamance

J. S. COOK,
Attorney-at-Law,
GRAHAM, N. C.
Opposite Patterson Building
Second Floor.

DAMERON & LONG
Attorneys-at-Law
S. W. DAMERON: Phone 225,
Piedmont Building,
Burlington, N. C.
J. ADOLPH LONG: Phone 1022,
Holt-Nicholson Bldg.,
Graham, N. C.

DR. WILL S. LONG, JR.
DENTIST
Graham, N. C., North Carolina
OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

ACOB A. LONG, J. ELMER LONG
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ANOTHER BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK

German Submarine Torpedoed a British Cruiser in North Sea—Estimated 400 Men Lost

UPRISING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Against Great Britain Believed To Be Under Control—England Fears German Invasion

There were no important developments in the European war during the past week. While there was a great deal of activity in the two theaters of war no decisive victories were won or even any definite advantage gained. A German submarine succeeded in sinking another British cruiser with 400 men on board. For a time the uprising in British South Africa against Great Britain took on a serious aspect, but General Botha, the British leader, now believes he has the situation well in hand.

The progress of the allies against the Germans in the north of France along the Belgian border has been necessarily slow, but recent dispatches from London and Paris state that advances have been made. In some places along the great battle line, which extends more than one hundred and fifty miles, the allies have pushed the Germans across the Belgian border. In the campaign between the Germans and the Russians in the east there has been much fighting, but the reports coming from Berlin, Vienna and from Petrograd have been so conflicting that definite knowledge of the results is impossible.

At the present time England herself is proving the center of attraction. Following the fall of Antwerp, the German forces pushed on towards Ostend on the Belgian coast. As Ostend is only 65 miles from Dover and 115 miles from London, England is alarmed over the possibility of German invasion. However, it appears that the problem of extending his lines before the allies to the coast in order that there would be no flank for the allied troops to run is worrying the Kaiser a great deal more at the present time than a possible invasion of England.

The Belgians who have suffered untold hardships since the great armies



News Snapshots Of the Week

George Stallings, won four straight games from Connie Mack's Athletics and thereby gained the world's championship. Hank Gowdy, catcher for the Braves, distinguished himself by his great batting. He rapped out singles, doubles and a home run, and his work behind the plate was of the highest order. Manager Stallings is regarded everywhere as "the miracle man" of baseball.

of German began pushing their way through the little country, are now fleeing from their native land to Holland and England. For weeks the women and children and men who were not able to fight have been driven from place to place. Their homes have been destroyed and thousands of them faced starvation. From Liege they fled to Brussels and from Brussels to Antwerp. Here it was thought they have surely found a safe haven of refuge, but the powerful siege guns of the Germans battered down the walls of the forts and once more the populace fled, this time to Ostend. Hardly had they arrived at the coast city than they were terrorized with the news that the Germans were coming. There was nothing for them to do but flee to England and Holland.

King Albert and his Belgian army has been lost sight of following the fall of Antwerp and their present whereabouts is a mystery. It has been announced that the government of the Belgians has been moved to Havre, France, where the entire royal court of Belgium is now comfortably quartered. Recent reports state that the Belgian queen is sharing the hardships of her husband at the head of the army, but the dispatch fails to say where the army is at the present time. In China there appears to have been a lull in the fighting between the Germans and the Japs at Kiao-Chow. There has been little news received

from this theater of war. Italy remains neutral and a recent announcement from Rome states that Italy will make no hostile move unless they are compelled to do so to protect their country from an enemy. Turkey is still brawling, but has failed to declare war. Persistent reports that Portugal has declared war against Germany have been received through Rome, but no official announcement to this effect has been given out.

German Fort Found in London
London.—The police have found at Willenden, a suburb to the northwest of London, a building occupied by Germans with foundations and roof of heavy concrete. They arrested twenty-two Germans on the premises. The premises were being used by O. G. Roeder, a German music publisher, as a factory. The site of this factory at Willenden commands several important railroad junctions. The Paris premises of this same firm were blown up recently on orders of the French government.

Cows like a change of pasture, even though the pasture may not be eaten off close.

Cherry and plum trees rarely need much pruning after their tops are once well formed.

SENATE ENDORSES WAR REVENUE BILL

SOUTHERN SENATORS LOSE THE FIGHT FOR AMENDMENT TO AID COTTON.

VOTE CAST WAS 34 TO 22

Democrats of South with the Republicans Fought Bitterly to the End for Postponement of Bill.

Washington.—The administration war revenue bill, levying approximately \$100,000,000 additional taxes to meet the emergency caused by the war in Europe, was passed by the senate 34 to 22 after Southern Democrats in coalition with Republicans of the senate fought to indefinitely postpone consideration of the measure because cotton relief legislation had been decisively defeated. Democratic leaders, by a supreme effort in the climax of the cotton fight, gathered their forces and snarling

them on with eloquent appeals for party solidarity, defeated 22 to 25 the coalition in its move to indefinitely postpone action. Senators Clarke of Arkansas, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Vardaman and White were the Democratic senators who fought to the end, voting with the Republicans to postpone action. This would have killed the bill for the present session of Congress.

Despite urgent pleas of Senators Williams, Stone, Shively and James, who demanded united Democratic support for a Democratic measure, fostered by the administration, these five Southern senators under a storm of oratorical denunciation, persisted to the end, in their determination that the bill should contain some cotton relief provision.

The enlightening contest that marked the passage of the bill foregrounded the end of the long drawn-out session of congress, which has kept flags flying over the capitol almost continuously for the past two years. The bill went to the house at once.

The vote on the revenue bill followed party lines with one exception, Senator Lake of Oregon, Democrat, voting against it. Immediately after its passage the senate, on motion of Senator Simmons, insisted upon its amendments and asked a conference with the house. Conferences named were: Senators Simmons, Williams, Stone, McEacher and Clarke of Wy-

EX-SENATOR KNOX CRITICISES.

Denounces International Attitude of the Wilson Administration.

Philadelphia.—Philander C. Knox, formerly United States senator and secretary of state, in a political address here sharply criticized the present administration's policies, especially with reference to Mexico.

Mr. Knox criticized the Democratic party for holding the Republican party responsible for certain American foreign affairs. "No party," he said, "has the right to imperil the equilibrium of our international relations by submitting them to the rough and perilous course of domestic policies." "The Democrats prattle about peace," said Mr. Knox, "yet they have the distinction of beginning a war upon a famished and distraught neighboring people."

He stated that all the bloodshed with which Mexico has been cursed the past 18 months was due to the failure to recognize the Huerta government and the removal of the Taft embargo on the sale of war materials to Mexican bandits.

Wilson Praises Congress.

Washington.—President Wilson made public a letter to Majority Leader Underwood of the house in which he reviewed the achievements of his administration, outlined the program for the next session of congress and declared "the Democratic party is now in fact the only instrument ready to the country's hand by which anything can be accomplished."

Manassas, Va.—Delegations from the North and South will meet on the Bull Run battlefield October 23 to witness the unveiling of a table to the memory of Colonel Fletcher Webster, son of Daniel Webster. Col. Webster commanded the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment in the second battle of Bull Run and fell on the third day of that struggle in 1862. The dedicatory address will be delivered by another descendant of Daniel Webster, Lieutenant Samuel Appleton of St. Paul, Minn.

Wounded Mexicans Cross Border.

Naco, Ariz.—Two hundred and fifty Mexicans wounded during the attack on Naco, Sonora, were brought here through special permission from the Washington government. The Carranza government has promised that the refugees will be attended without expense to Arizona or the federal government. The action came as a result of appeal made through Governor Hunt, in which it was asserted that if the Mexican town was taken, by Governor Maytorena's instructions the wounded would be killed.

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