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BUCHAREST IS IN DANGER OF DRIVE BY TEUTON AR- MIES.

Are Putting Up a Game Fight and
Are Still Holding the Invaders at
Bay in Some Sections; Bad Weather
Prevails in The Macedonian The-
ater, Checking Fighting.

With armies of the Teutonic allies
advancing toward it both from the
west and the southwest, Bucharest,
the capital of Rumania, apparently is
in peril.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen's
troops have crossed the Danube from
Bulgarian territory to Zimnita and
are in touch near Alexandria, 47 miles
southwest of Bucharest, with the
forces of General Von Falkenhayn's
army from Craiova. All along the
front on the Wallachian plains east
of the Alt river the Rumanians are in
fight, burning towns behind them,
says Berlin.

To the north, on the heights of
Curtea-Dearges, in the region of
Dragoslavele northeast of Campulung
and in western Moldavia near
Otuz the Rumanians are offering
strong resistance to the southward
advance of the Teutons. On all these
sectors attempts by the Austro-Ger-
mans to advance have been held back
by the Rumanians.

As yet there has been no indication
of the arrival of Russian reinforce-
ments to aid the Rumanians on the
Machian plains but the Russo-Ru-
manian troops in Dobruja are active
in endeavor to push back
the invaders to the Echernavoda-Con-
stanza railway line. Sofia reports
that this reinforced army intended a
general attack along the entire front
but has been compelled to confine it
to local attacks.

In the Macedonian theatre bad
weather prevails and there has been
no infantry action except on the left
wing of the encircled line, where
the Italians have made further pro-
gress toward Trenova near the Monas-
tir-Presba Lake road, according to
Paris. This statement, as regards
the gain, is contradicted by the Sofia
war office, which says an Italian at-
tack here was repulsed and that the
attackers lost a large quantity of war
materials. Sofia also denies a recent
French report that the French had
captured the town of Dobromir, say-
ing the Bulgarians are fully in con-
trol there.

The French front also is experienc-
ing another spell of inclement weather
and except for small attacks at ve-
rious points, little activity has been
displayed by either side.

There has been considerable artill-
ery fighting along the eastern front
at various places from the Riga re-
gion to the Carpathians with the Ger-
mans the aggressors and also on the
Austro-Italian front, with the Austri-
ans on the initiative.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

A Weekly Column Devoted to the In-
terests of the Public School System of
Franklin County

Contributed by Supt. E. L. Best

1. The compulsory attendance
period will begin next Monday, De-
cember 4th. This law requires that
all children between the ages of 8
and 12 shall attend school for four
consecutive school months. Copies
of this law have been sent to the at-
tendance officers in the county.

2. On account of the Teachers'
Assembly in Raleigh there will be no
teachers' meeting next Saturday; the
regular meeting will be held Saturday
December 11th.

3. Remain on the school grounds
with children at recess; many ques-
tions of discipline will be solved.

4. Can you improve the appear-
ance of your school room? Instead of
a sand box filled with trash under the
stove would a neat piece of tin look
better? Would this be more sanitary?
Would the stove and pipe have a bet-
ter appearance with a new coat of
polish? Would it add to the appear-
ance and sanitary condition of your
room to have the floors oiled? The
county will pay for half of this work.
Could you secure more attractive and
appropriate pictures for your walls?
Would it look better to have your
desks screwed to the floor with the
proper space between? Would this
add to the comfortableness of the pu-
pils and the life of the desks? Do you
have a basket for the waste paper

and a neat box for the wood? Do the
children ever think of picking up
scrap paper on the floor or do they
carve their names on their desks? Do
the teachers ever examine the pupils'
desks to see how they are kept? Is
the teacher's desk or table a model
for the pupils to go by? Do you en-
courage the children to bring flowers
for the school room? Do you keep
bottles of kerosene oil near the stove
or on trash piles where the rats might
get to during the hours out of school?
What would the Insurance Companies
think of this? Is the way you keep
your school room a fair sample of
your housekeeping at home? Are
these questions worth thinking about?
In my visits to some school rooms I
have been greatly impressed with the
neatness and orderly arrangement.

5. What have the school commit-
teemen done towards seeing that suf-
ficient fuel has been kept on the
school grounds? This is an impor-
tant duty of every committee; by do-
ing this one thing you can add much
to the efficiency of your school. Your
teachers and pupils must be comfort-
able in order to do their best work.
There is an amount included in the
apportionment for each school that
may be used by the committeemen for
such expenses; if this fund is not used
for buying wood and other supplies
it may be used in securing other
school equipment or for increasing
your school term. Try to get the
people in the community to furnish
the wood and use the apportionment
for other purposes but if this cannot
be done it is the duty of the commit-
teemen to buy the wood.

6. For our last teachers' meeting
the last chapter in Kendall and Mir-
rick's book will be taken up. The
teachers will also come prepared to
stand a written test on the work that
has been done in the sections. The
teachers passing this work will be
given a certificate from this office.

7. The following comes from Moul-
ton: "There will be given at the
Moulton School Wednesday night,
December 6th, a box party. The bet-
terment association will provide a
musement and serve refreshments.
The public is cordially invited. The
proceeds will go for the benefit of the
school."

The Mexican Convention.

Queretaro, Mexico, Nov. 25.—Via
Galveston Nov. 26 (Delayed).—A
credentialed revising commission com-
posed of fifteen members, including six
Congressmen, known as "renovadores,"
was appointed at the second ses-
sion of the Constitutional Assembly
held this (Saturday) morning.

There was considerable debate over
the political responsibilities of the
"renovadores" because they had con-
tinued in the Huerta Congress after
the death of Madero. They were fi-
nally accepted, however, when a mes-
sage was read from General Carranza
stating the six men had remained in
the Huerta Congress upon his (Car-
ranza's) instructions, issued through
Elizeo Arredondo. Their purpose
was, the message stated, to obstruct
the work of Huerta body, preventing
if possible the securing of a foreign
loan, and to bring about the com-
plete dissolution of the Congress.
This was received with applause.

At the afternoon session seventeen
credentials were approved and one
rejected, after a spirited discussion.
In general good humor prevailed
among the delegates.

General Pablo Gonzales, whose
presence was unnoticed, was among
the audience and listened to the pro-
ceedings with much interest.

Franklin County Baptist Womens' Missionary Union.

The Missionary Union of Franklin
County will be held at Centreville in
the school building, Dec. 9th, 1916.
(Saturday). The program proves
that this is going to be the best meet-
ing the Union has ever had and it is
hoped that every society in the county
can be there. All societies that can
not be represented please send their
report to Mrs. Wingate Underhill,
president, before that date.
NAN HINES, Secretary.

Atlantic Coast Realty Co. In Louisburg For Week of Dec 4th-9th.

The Atlantic Coast Realty Co., of
Greenville, N. C., and Petersburg,
Va., well and favorably known in
Franklin County and in Louisburg,
for the purpose of conducting some
more land sales. They have conduc-
ted several successful land auc-

sales in and around Louisburg. On
December 4th they return to Louis-
burg for a series of sales in this coun-
ty.

Louisburg being the most centrally
located place, the company has six
advertising men working out from
here, also three engineers at work
subdividing the properties which they
are going to sell.

Mr. W. M. Knott who recently ad-
vertised the biggest sale the company
ever held, namely the Gen. W. H.
Cox Farm near Rocky Mount, which
sold for \$110,895.90, was in town to-
day making arrangements for a sale
which the company shall hold on
Thursday, Dec. 7th, at Woods Store.

Mr. T. A. Vick is here again shak-
ing hands with his old friends and
busily engaged in advertising the Joe
Fuller and W. H. Pleasant farms.
Mr. Vick is in many ways like the
old woman who lived in the shoe, in
as much as he has so many friends in
Louisburg he doesn't know what to
do. Louisburg however, always en-
joys one of T. A. Vick's advertising cam-
paigns because Miss Charlie Chaplin
he mixes fun with work.

Mr. O. W. Carrin is advertising
the Ben Carroll, Sara Person and Pat
Webster farms to be sold on Friday,
Dec. 8th, at 10:30 A. M.

Mr. W. C. Strother is advertising
the Harris Leavister and Bunk Wood
farms. This sale takes place on
Saturday, December 9th.

Mr. Jarvis Suggs is in town adver-
tising the Cullen Satterwhite farm
sale. This sale takes place the 5th
of December.

Mr. G. M. Carver is in Louisburg
advertising the sale of the Jim Neal
and Pearce tracts at Seven Paths.
This sale takes place Monday, Decem-
ber 4th.

Messrs. D. C. James and Herman
Clodfellow are the engineers on the
job and these two gentlemen are put-
ting the property in shape for the
sales and making the surveys.

We are carrying advertisements in
this issue announcing the time, place
and dates of these sales. The At-
lantic Coast Realty Co. will bring
their own All Star Band to these sal-
es and they promise the best that can
be had. The boys have been playing
for the Realty Company for four or
five years and are perhaps the best in
the business for the number of pieces.

The company is advertising free
dinners on their farm sales and cash
prizes on the lot sales and their past
record justifies us in making the
statement that they do what they say
they will do.

We invite you to read these ads, at-
tend the sales and show the wide-
awake and hustling people that Louis-
burg and Franklin County people ap-
preciate their fair and business-like
methods.

Delightful Entertainment.

On Friday evening, Nov. 17, Misses
Camilla Yarborough and Sallie Will-
iams treated the people of Cedar Rock
to an entertainment highly delightful,
and at the same time very instructive.

Miss Yarborough, a graduate of the
Louisburg College, School of Expres-
sion, was equally at ease in any role
she chose, and brought down the house
repeatedly.

Miss Williams' beautiful voice was
a treat to her hearers, and in her
plane numbers, her technique and ex-
pression held her audience spell-
bound. Her rendering of the last
number, J. Raff's Ipsianti, opened the
eyes of the music pupils of the school,
and showed them what wonders can
be accomplished by skillful work.

We are deeply grateful to both the
young ladies, and desire to return our
thanks to them, hoping that we may
have the pleasure of hearing them
again.

To Take Up Cuban-North Carolina Bond Bill.

Hon. Thomas W. Bickett, Attorney
General of North Carolina, and Gov-
ernor-elect, who was at home Wed-
nesday, informed the editor of the
Times that he would leave Raleigh
next Tuesday for Washington City to
investigate and prepare the States
contentions in the suit brought against
North Carolina for the recovery of
over \$2,000,000 of carpet bag bonds.
This is quite a heavy burden for one
whose term of office has been so ac-
tive, to take up right at the close, but
his many friends in Franklin County
and the entire State feel confident
that there is no man within its bor-
ders more capable of handling it
than is Mr. Bickett.

MEXICANS RECEIVE NEWS OF PROTOCOL WITH SOME DOUBT.

General Carranza Says It is Too Early
To Discuss Statement Given Out
By Secretary Lane or the Atlantic
City Protocol; Wants Uniform Di-
vorce System.

Queretaro, Mex., Nov. 26.—High
Mexican officials who are here to at-
tend the constitutional convention are
still awaiting the full text of the bor-
der control protocol signed in Atlan-
tic City last week and the full text
of Secretary Lane's statement defining
in part the policy of the United States
government toward Mexico, before
they will make any comment on either.

There is evidence, however, that the
news of the protocol and of Secretary
Lane's statement has been received
with mixed feelings. There is seem-
ingly satisfaction that an arrangement
has been reached for the withdrawal
of the American troops from Mexico
and for the control of the border, but
this is tempered by the feeling that
Secretary Lane's statement will re-
quire deep consideration. It is known
that certain leaders have vigorously
opposed any agreement that would
permit the pursuit into Mexico of ban-
dits by the American troops as out-
lined by Secretary Lane, it being stated
that such pursuit can only be regard-
ed in the light of an invasion. Other
influential men, however, have
made the declaration that the signing
of the protocol is the beginning of an
understanding that will wipe out
cause for disagreement between the
two countries.

Gen. Carranza told the Associated
Press today it was "too early" to dis-
cuss the statement given out Friday
by Secretary Lane at Atlantic City
concerning the policy of the United
States toward Mexico. In the state-
ment Mr. Lane asserted his belief
that Carranza was a strong man and
should be "given a full chance" to
settle Mexican differences.

Gen. Carranza also stated he would
not comment on the Atlantic City pro-
tocol until Mexican Commissioner Al-
berto J. Pani arrived here with a co-
py of the agreement and a reply had
been sent to the United States.

Samuel Belden, Mexican consular
agent at San Antonio, Tex., has sub-
mitted to Gen. Carranza copies of
divorce laws of several American
States. Belden made the trip at the
request of Gen. Carranza, who hopes
to establish a uniform divorce system
in the new Mexican constitution to
be worked out by the constitutional
assembly now in session here.

Ingleside and Other Items.

Mrs. E. A. Jones, of Portsmouth,
Va., returning last week from a visit
to Mrs. K. P. Battle, of Raleigh,
spent a short time with her sister-in-
law, Mrs. W. H. Macon, of Louis-
burg, and also called on Ingleside
friends before leaving for her home
last week.

Two wild turkeys were seen on the
suburbs of the burg Saturday evening
crossing the road near the Union gin.
Misses Genevieve Macon and Mar-
garet Hayes, of Louisburg, spent
Thursday night with Mrs. W. L.
Beasley.

Rev. J. A. Lee preached at Trinity
Sunday, his last appointment before
Conference. The pastor goes with a
"clear sheet" from Trinity, Piney
Grove, and Ebenezer churches.

Messrs. Thurston and Willie Wilson
are among the latest purchasers of a
new Ford car.

A well known railroad official of a
road traversing the State of North
Carolina, says "A town can never ad-
vance further than its transportation
facilities." The statement was not
made in reference to Louisburg, but
it seems to be borne out by the actual
examples of the growth of other towns
in the State; and if true, what of the
"Village on the Tar?"

As many of your readers do not
take the News-Observer, I submit the
following "wonderful words" from a
late issue of that paper: "We wish
we were wonderful with words which
would work when we wanted wit with
wisdom while we waited wishing word
Wilson won. But as we found some
that would do after the election we
submit the following wonderful freak
wobblings from the Richmond-Vir-
ginian: 'We waited, wearily we
watched, wishing Wilson would win.
Wilson won! Welcome, Woodrow Wil-
son! Wise, worthy Woodrow Wilson

will work wondrous weal. With Wil-
son's winning we will witness worlds
welfare. Witnessing Wilson's wor-
thiness, we wave white woven wreaths.
Welcome, Woodrow."

Lanky, lean, lifeless, listless, lazy
loafers, literally lounging—lanquidly,
like loony lovers, look lonely, lest live-
ly laborers let lax, lolloping, lurking,
lurid loiterers lose living leisurely.

Under the caption "Sealed lips and
Success," the Biblical Recorder says:
"That is a rare person indeed who
talks too little. Most people talk too
much—far too much for the happi-
ness of others and far too much for
their own welfare. 'Think twice be-
fore you speak; then talk to yourself,'
was the remarkable motto which a
lawyer kept in his office; and his
comment upon it was this: 'If my
clients followed that motto, I would
lose half my business.' The old ad-
age is true: Speech is silver but sil-
ence is gold. Sealed lips are not
distantly related to success."

Along comes a man, old enough to
know better, and says that if "most
of the women were as young as they
dress there would be very few 'old
maids' in the land." We were quick
to call him down and let him know
that an old fellow who sports a young
man's hat with the bow on the back
part of the head, who knows the taste
of old fashioned home made "worm
seed syrup," and has whiskers in his
ears should not twit or criticize the
women either about their age or mode
of dress.

COR.

Winston-Salem Gives Cup to McCor- mick.

New York, Nov. 27.—An eighteen-
inch silver loving cup was presented
today at National Headquarters to
Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the
Democratic National Committee, on
behalf of the citizens of Winston-Sa-
lem, N. C. State Senator James A.
Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, made
the presentation of the cup, which
bore an inscription stating that it was
given to Mr. McCormick in apprecia-
tion of his "services to the American
people as leader of the Democratic
party in the 1916 campaign, resulting
in the re-election of Woodrow Wilson
as President of the United States of
America."

Senator Gray said the money for
the cup was raised by popular sub-
scription in Winston-Salem.

Congress Preparing to Discuss 8-Hour Law.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Congress-
men are preparing to discuss the Ad-
amsen eight-hour law in the Senate
and House. They will resume the de-
bate carried on during the presiden-
tial campaign. It is believed by
Democratic and Republican leaders
that little if any legislation will re-
sult, as both Houses will be busy with
supply bills.

Senator Gallinger, of New Hamp-
shire, Republican leader of the Sen-
ate, predicted today that there will be
sharp controversies on the floor of the
Senate over proposed legislation but
doubts if Congress will find time to
pass any bills on the subject between
now and March 4.

Thanksgiving For Pershing's Men.

Columbus, N. M., Nov. 27.—Sixteen
thousand pounds of dressed turkeys,
2,000 pounds of cranberries, 100 boxes
of apples and oranges, four thousand
pounds of plum pudding and 7,000
pounds of candies and other dainties
were shipped South today for thank-
sgiving dinners for Bri. Gen. Pershing's
troops. Thirty-three motor
trucks, in command of Captain Her-
ringshaw, conveyed the cargo. The
lead trucks carried streamers bear-
ing in red letters the words "The Tur-
key Train." Extra guards boarded
the caravan as it departed for field
headquarters.

Cotton Report.

The tabulation of the cotton reports
shows that there were 9200 bales of
cotton, counting round as half bales,
ginned in Franklin County, from the
crop of 1916 prior to November 14th,
1916, as compared with 8894 bales gin-
ned to November 14, 1915.

Ingleside and Other Items.

Mr. Jas. A. Ayscue killed three
fine hogs Tuesday morning weighing
999 pounds.

Miss Kittie Foster, of Louisburg,
visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Macon, of Louisburg,
spent a few days with his brother, Mr.

O. S. Macon, last week.

One of our young men, driving out
from Louisburg Sunday night collid-
ed with another buggy and came near
having a serious accident. The light
from an approaching automobile was
the cause of the collision. The young
man was accompanied by a young la-
dy, and when the vehicles collided
the horse became frightened at the
crash and both were thrown out, the
young gent first and the young lady
second in the fall. He held to the
horse and finally brought him under
control. The parties escaped without
serious injury. On account of her
presence of mind and activity of the
young lady the most serious damage
sustained by her was the loss of her
rubber heels. The man was equally
as fortunate. The cross bar and sin-
gletree of the buggy and the harness
was badly broken up. Young men
passing soon after the accident oc-
curred brought the unfortunates home.
It seems that Wednesday, the 29th,
was a most favorable day for many
couples in Franklin to plight their
troth at the hymeneal altar. We have
heard of five or six that started that
day on the right road.

Daddy Long Legs.

A dramatic recital will be given in
the Louisburg Opera House, Wednes-
day evening December 6th, by
Miss Fields of the Expression De-
partment of Louisburg College. This
is a charming play and those who at-
tend can be assured of a most highly
entertaining and enjoyable evening.
The recital will be given under the
auspices of the Womens Club, and
will begin promptly at eight o'clock,
Wednesday evening, December 6th.
Special numbers in Piano and
Voice will be given between acts.

Programme

Mr. Jervis Pendleton, a rich phil-
anthropic bachelor of New York.

Mrs. Semple, his old nurse.

Mrs. Pendleton, his sister-in-law,
proud haughty.

Leonora Pendleton, her daughter.

Sallie McBride, Leonora's friend.

Jimmy McBride, Sallie's brother.

Mrs. Lippert, matron of the John
Grier Home.

Miss Pritchard, a sweet lovable trustee
of the Home.

Sammy Perkins, Gladiola Murphy,
Jane Simpson, Children at the Home.

Judy Abbot, the oldest orphan in
the Home.

Act I. The scene is laid in the John
Grier Home—An institution for or-
phans.

Act II. One year later, Judy's sit-
ting room at college.

Act III. Three years later. Lock
Willow Farm.

Act IV. One month later. Mr.
Jervis Pendleton's home in New
York.

General Admission 25c, Reserved
Seats 50c. Seats on Sale at Tar River
Drug Store.

Meeting Closes.

The revival meeting which has
been conducted at the Methodist
Church here by Pastor A. D. Wilcox
came to a close Sunday morning,
at which time there were thirty-five ad-
ditions to the church. The meeting
has been a great success and many
splendid sermons were preached by
Rev. Wilcox. Mr. D. Ward Milam,
who conducted the singing impress-
ed our people greatly with his splen-
did music and added much to the suc-
cess of the meeting.

The Methodist Church.

The revival at the Methodist Church
closed last Sunday night. The con-
gregation were large and there were
31 additions to the membership.

Next Sunday is Mr. Wilcox's last
Sunday in Louisburg as he goes to
Conference next Tuesday. At 11 A.
M. the sermon will be appropriate to
the Thanksgiving season. At 7:30
Mr. Wilcox will preach his farewell
sermon.

Engagement Announced.

It will be interesting to their many
friends to learn that the engagement
of Miss Amy Paul to Mr. Charles
Knott has been announced, the wed-
ding to take place some time during
December.

Takes Thanksgiving.

Business was practically suspended
in Louisburg yesterday, as all parties
were observing Thanksgiving. The
Birth of a Nation at the Star Theatre
and the Minstrels at the Opera House
both did a good business.