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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1918

THE BRITISH ATTACK AT ST. QUINTIN

Village of Holnon, Three Miles West of St. Quintin Captured; Field Mar hal Haig Reports.

ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA

Allied Forces Have Penetrated to a Depth of Over Four Miles on a Fifteen Mile Front. Field Marshal

line follow the British capture of Hol-non village on high ground three miles northwest of St. Quentin Tuesday night. Holnon is on a hall, as is Mais-semy, captured late Saturday. These hill positions dominate the terrain north of St. Quentin and the road con-

necting the city with Cambrai.
From these favorable 'jumping off' points the British are moving in to-ward the city. Full deetails of the oper tions still are lacking but undoubtedly the British will meet with stiff oppo-sition. The Germans here are on or near the Hindenburg positioss and captured documents show the enemy troops have been ordered to maintain

their positions. To the north the Germans are us ing their big guns actively against the British lines. Tuesday evening the Germans attacked Mouvres, west of Cambrai and pressed the British back to the western outskirts. Apparently Lic enemy is determined to hold his thank on the line between the Ssarpe and the Oise.

be at 8:30 o'clock. There will be in spiring music, splendid preaching and a gracious opportunity. We invite you to come and receive a blessing.

N. H. D. WILSON, Pastor.

Southwest of Metz the Germans have attempted to strike back at the Americans west of the Moselle river. The American artillerymen, however, ployment for Framothered the enemy effort and the Germans were driven back with losses.

Mr. A. F. Johnson, Louisburg, N. Lo The attempt to attack was made Tues-ly evening and the enemy did not clow up the repulse with any further

have pressed on nearly five miles on a of Defense, I request that all County, front of more than fifteen miles. The and City officers, Employers, Farmers front of more than fifteen miles. The prisoners taken have reached 4,000 and all other patriotic citizens, fur and thirty guns also have been captured. The early success of the allied classes of men who live in our Countrops may lead to a general offensive troops may lead to a general offensive ty:
in this area with the purpose of cutting off Turkey. A movement of this who are not working.

rush Bulgaria and free Serbia and a 40 hours a large part of the oppressed national-

titles of the Balkans.

London, Sept. 18.—British forces attacked this morning northwest of St. am Quentin, according to an olicial report from Field Marshal Haig, received at

the war office this moring.

The village of Holnon, three miles ment.

The village of St Quentin, has been rounded by the country Council of Defense country. captured by the British, the field mar-

"This morning our troops attacked northwest of St. Quentin.

penetrated to a depth of nearly four and a half miles on a front of fifteen and one half miles and have captured ousand prisoners, according to an official statement issued tonight by the war office.

"Operations on the Macedonian front continued very successfully. The front through Sokola, Dobropolje and Vetren ik has been widened to twenty-five kilometers and the Allied forces have penetrated to a depth of seven kilo-

disoners to the numbeer of four th. and, including a staff colonel, have been captured. Thirty guns, nu-merous mine throwers, and machine guns and considerable booty have been

"The Siberian forces are die ing with the French in courage and spirit."

Red Cross Work.

The Louisburg Chapter of the American Red Cross had representatives on the local tobacco market last Friday and again Tuesday, soliciting tobacco from the farmers. Their efforts were wonderfully successful from a finan cial standpoint, but even better from a due to more than one reason. Not only were the warehousemen courand considerate themselves, and tion, but the spirit that the farmers them advertised. vas a revelation. They gave

gladly, and liberally, as a whole. Of course there were a few who did not respond and for these we have no ill-will, only a hope that before this hor-rible war is over none of their friends Field Marshal Haig, two months or loved ones may suffer and die bec-from the day of the allied offensive on cause they and others like them have the Marne, has begun a closer investine them have ment of St. Quentin. His troops are attacking northwest of the city with the evident intention of outflanking it on the north. The new operations to the first partial county that the Red cross is giving you to help send doctors, nurses, medicine, surgical dress-against this bastion of the Hindenburg lings, hospital garments and hundreds the county woulded. tors, nurses, medicine, surgical dress-ings, hospital garments and hundreds of other necessities to our wounded men. Every uound of tobacco you give will g toward buying the articles that will save the lives of our soldiers and sailors. We deeply appreciate every-thing that you have done to help this work whether you are a warehouseman, buyer, farmer, or just a well wisher; a sympathetic understanding means' much.

LOUISBURG CHAPTER, A. R. C.

Revival Services.

The public is cordially invited to Methodist Church in Louisburg. Rev. A. L. Stanford one of the ablest and most successful minister in North Caro morning service will commence promp tly at ten o'clock and close promptly at eleven. The evening service will be at 8:30 o'clock. There will be in

Are You at Work?

The following letter from Dr. S. C. Ford, Chairman of Committee on Em ployment for Franklin County ex

Louisburg, N.C.

Allow up the repulse with any further movements toward the American line. In Macedonia the allied drive is progressing. Serbian and French troops, mittee on Employment, of the Frank lin County Branch of the N. C. Council Count

Men who have some income

Thanking you in advance

Yours truly, S. C. FORD.

A German attack last evening at Mouvres, under heavy artillery protection resulted in the British being push ed back to the western outskirts of the village.

The Local Board expresse gratering acknowledgment of the valued and indespensable services of all the la dies and gentlemen of the town who are represented by the protection of the control of Ag a result of our operations yesterday on the southern portion of the battle front we gained possession of Holnon village with several prisoners.

"This morning our troops allowed to the stupendown northwest of the stupendown northwest northwe northwest of St. Quentin.

"Yesterday evening the enemy attacked at Bouvres under cover of a red ink numbers assigned and lists
heavy artillery barrage and pressed made in offices of the Provost Marshal
our troops to the outskirts of the village.

"By several local operations carried by Monday the 16th. Thanks to the "By several local operations carried by Monday the 16th. Thanks to the out during the night we pushed our unremitting labors of all, the Chair line shortly immediately north of La man was enabled to accomplish the task in the schedule time by driving over to Henderson Sunday night so Paris, Tuesday, Sept. 17.—Allied as to get the lists off in the night mail forces on the Macedonian front have which is not taken up at Louisburg or Franklnton.
There will be repeated calls for

volunteer work, but none can be more generously responded to than was the first in the man power drive now on in our country to back up the boys on the other side in accordance with the War Department plans.

Shearin-Walker.

The following item was taken from

the Raleigh Times:
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Walker, of 321 West Lane street, announce the marriage of their daughter Louallie
P. Walker, to Bruce C Shearin, on
September 13th, at Franklinton.
The bride is one of Raleigh's at

tractive young ladies, while the groom is the popular young drug clerk at F. R. Pleasants. Both have many friends who extend congratulations

List of Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Louisburg Mr. Lewis Allen, Mrs. Blanch Dunn, Mr. Brysie Frazer, Miss Iber Gills, Mr. W. F. Hill, Mrs. Josephine Hof eneral feeling of satisfaction. This kins, Mr. J. I. McKnight, Mrs. Edus Perry, (2) Miss India Richardson, (2) Miss Martha Wood, Adar Yarboro, Persons calling for any of the above buyers a splendid help and inspi- letterswill please state that they saw

R. H. DAVIS, P. M.

TINUED

By order of the War Industries Board all newspapers must on and after October 1st, discontinue all subscriptions immediately upon expiration, unless in the meantime the subscriber shall have renewed and paid his subscription in advance of another term. No choice is left to the publishers as to what they will do about it. They must obey the order of the Government in War Times like these. It makes no difference how good the subscriber's credit may be, nor how good he or she may have been to pay in the past. Unless their subscription shall have been renewed and paid in advance, before the date of expiration, for another term, it must be promptly discontinued at the end of the term for which it is actually paid. The time of expiration of a subscription is the end of the period or term for which it is actually paid. This is the ruling of the Government.

This paper does not want to discontinue a single subscription for lack of full compliance with the order on the part of the subscriber. But as explained above, no choice is left with us as to what we will do about it. Compliance on our part must be full and complete. While the greater part of our list is always paid in advance, just at this paricular season of the year and for the next few months to come a great many yearly subscriptions are expiring every week. Your subscription, dear reader, may be one of them. Look up the date on the little label which appears on your paper. It shows the exact date to which your subscription is paid. Our admonition is to govern yourself accordingly if you would not like to miss at least few copies of the paper.

If you have any reason to believe there is any error in your account take it up with us before October 1st that it may be adjusted. But don't forget that so far as we know the label on your paper bears the correct date and that will be the determining factor with us on October 1st.



SEPTEMBER 21 HONOR FLAG DAY

Counties That Have Received War Savings Honor Flags Requested to Raise Them September 21

have received them by September 21, are requested to celebrate the occasion by holding a patriotic rally on that day at the county seat. Col. W. H. Fries, State War Savings Director arges the chairmen of every county which will have on that day a 100 per cent War Savings record,-a rec and that the citizens of the county have pledged themselves to buy their full quote of War Savings Stamps be-fore January 1, 1918—to emphasize this evidence of their patriotism for the inspiration it will have for a con-Unued and even greater service through the War Savings campaign. While the chairmen of each county

will make the plans for his county's celebration Colonal Fries suggests that patriotic speeches. music, paand a picale dinner be made some of the features, and that every patriotic citizen of the county be in wited to attend.

As the War Savings Honor Flag represents as yet only the pledged victory of any county in the War Savings Campaign, the occasion of rais-

Counties that have received their ing the county's Honor Flag should War Savings Honor Flags, or will be used to impress upon the minds of the people the importance and value of their redeeming their pledges as soon as possible and increasing them to the full extent of their ability to buy. It is believed that county cheb men can turn to good account this asion and should lose no time making their plans for its success.

The Honor Falg is eight feet long by five feet wide and in similar in de sign to the National Service Falg. the large white center in place of the stars are the blue letters and figures W. 3.18, 100%". This fing should be raised either on the flag pole just beneath Old Glory, or on a separate flag nole erected on the Court House or the Court House grounds for this To date sixteen counties have re

ceived their War Savings Henor Flags These are Wilson, Martin, Greene, Pitt, Jones, Perquimag Edgecombe, Nash, Lenoir Franklin Forsyth. Cabarrus, Iredell, Union Henderson and Gates, Many other counties are expecting to raise the full quotas and pledges and to receiv their Honor Flag by September M.

PRICES STILL HIGH

On the Louisburg Tobacco Market-Demand Remains Good.

ans was held at the Court House Tuesday. The os. J. Davis Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy spread a most bountiful dinner which all enjoyed. The Camp held its busi nes, meeting in which suitable resolutions were passed concerning the death of the Chaplain and other com-rades; Rev. Charles Malone, was elected Chaplain to fill the vacancy, and arrangements were made for those who arrangements were made for those who plan to attend the Reunion at Tulsa, Oka, and the secretary was instruc-ted to undertake the organization of a chapter of Sons of Veterans for Franklin County

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson then read a beautiful paper which had been pre-pared by Mrs. J. E. Malone memorial of Rev. Geo. M. Duke and paid a feel-ing tribute to the courage, skill and heroic struggles of the men of the Sixties. In the magnificent daring and almost marvelous accomplishments of the American soldiers in Europe she saw a reproduction of the spirit of the older day, they are worthy sons of noble sires.

A prayer was offered by the new Chaplain. The splendid dinner enjoy-ed and then followed a season of broth erhood in which hands clasped hands n memory of the days long gone. At the request of Commander Alston brief but inspiring talks were made by W. H. Ruffin, Esq., Capt. T. S. Collie, Com rade J. J. Allen and Chaplain Malone. Though every heart was sad because of absent faces, it was a time of rich comradeship and high joy.

What the Red Cross is Doing,

Kipling, N. C., Sept. 10. Mr. M. N. Matthews has received the following letter from his son, Murphy N. Matthews, who was seriously wounded in action August 1st:

"August 8, 1918.

'My Dear Father:
"I am now in the hospital suffering from a wound received the morning of

Tell mother not to worry about me. for I have a mother over here, the Red Cross. I can never say enough in its behalf. The nurses are as kind to us as any mothe could be to her own as any mothe could be to her own son. They go day and night to comfort ns. I cannot see how they can do so much work. They seem to be tireless workers. As to the medical attention I do not think we could get better anywhere and everybody is so kind to us.
"Your affectionate
"MURPH

"MURPHY."
The above is an extract taken from letter from a soldier in France showing what the Red Cross is doing. Lets make the work stronger.

MRS. J. A. TURNER, Pres.

Louisburg Chapter, A. R. C.

Special Notice.

On account of the memorial ser vices to be held at Maple Springs Sept. 29. The Franklin Union will be post poned to a later date. C. C. WILLIAMS, Moderator.

Services at St. Paur's Church

Rev. Alfred O. Lawrence, Archdea con of the Convocation of Raleigh, will hold services at St. Pauls Church Sunday next morning and evening; evening service at 8:30. The congre gation of St. Paul's are greatly disappointed that Rev. Mr. Nugent, of Mary land who had been called and accepted the call is unable to come because the call is unable to come because of in silence, keeping their eyes on the the refusal of his bishop to allow him ground. to leave the diocese.

In Memorium.

In the work and whirl of the present ay events, when demands on thehearts and brains ofour people are most importunate, when we grow sick with norror at the atroclous crimes in the world, and utterly weary of its deadly strife, it is mete and right that we should sometimes let our memories drift back to the days of the past. There was a time when our own be-loved land was rent and torn by a fratricidal war. We would not recall the bitterness of those days. On the

are brave .Khaki-clad boys of the North and South. These are fighting Mrs. M. F. Houck returned Saturday side by side under the same flag and from Henderson where she has been for the same great Cause, and for the sake of these boys, we would remem-ber the big things in the years of the Sixtles. We would dwell only on the bravery and allegiance to duty on one side, and the invincible courage the heroic self-cacrifice and sublime endur ance of the other. It is to show you, days that we do remember your gal-lant deeds, and do love you for what you suffered and bravely bore, and hon or you for your steadfast fidelity through the years that have passed since then, that we have met to-day passn It is with sad hearts we note the ab- year.

sence of some who, from year to year, have been wont to gather with us here. They have answered the "Last Roll Call—they have passed over the river to rest inthe shade of the trees. The life of Rev. Geo. M. Duke, the Chaplain of this Camp. The sales on the local tobaco market the past week have been especially good, with a good strong demand for all grades. On Wednesday the indications were that the prices had but the sales yesterday him will rest like a benediction on us all. The atrength of his youth and eartaken a drop, but the failed to confirm these conditions. The failed to confirm these conditions. The warehousemen as well as the farmers who were on the sales seemed to be more than well pleased.

Try Louisburg with your next load.

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Veterans Reunion.

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The strength was heroically offered to his home and courry, and when to our gallant men in gray, the command was given to lay down their arms, defeated but not whipped, he, with his brave comrades turned again home, and the same devotion with which he had served his country was henceforth given lead his country was henceforth given ed his country was henceforth given to the service of his God. For years he lived among us a life of unstained integrity untiring energy and unfailing and beautiful love. With heart and brain he worked for the Master, and through the eloquence of his tongue and the compelling influence of his constantly lived religion, he brought many precious souls into the Kingdom May his comrade whom he loved so tenderly, and for whom he so often prayed, be hi again in a home beyond the reach of strife and sorrow, and be with him forever in the presence of. the Lord.

There are others who have passed from our midst during this year. Theirs were familiar figures on our treets and their counsels and companionship were dear to many. Mr. Peter Cooke and Mr. A. S. Strother were gallant soldiers of the Confederacy, and we will love and honor their mem

ory always.

These men all gave to their country in her hour of need the service of brave, true hearts, and you, their com-rades in arms, shared with them privations and want, endured hunger and cold and faced bravely the fire of Federal guns.

Like them, you were denied the victor's wreaths, and in stead were forced to come back, foot-sore and weary, to saddened homes, and race a future that was dark and terrible. Bravely you dealt with the perils of those try ing days of Reconstruction, and brave-ly you have helped to make grand and glorious our beloved Southland.

"Oh! Ye with banners battle-shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought

Are fought in these silent ways.'
Histori an J. J. Davis Chapter.

Pershing Has Just the Medicine for

Persning has Just the medicine for Premier. London, Sept. 18.—In reply to the messages sent by premier Lloyd-George to General Pershing, congrat-

in Lorraine, in which the premier re ceived the news on his sick bed, de-clared it was "better and infinitely more palatable than any physic," the

American commander has sent the following telegram: "Your congratulations are deeply appreciated. It shall be the endeavor of the American army to supply you with occasional doses of the same sort of medicine as needed from now until the final victory has been attained. I trust this will find you recovered from your illness

American Troops Give Hun Prisoners

Reception.
Southampton, Sept. 8.—A party of wenty German officers, prisoners of war, found an unusual reception a-waiting them inSout hampton. An American regiment was resting by the avenue, on its march from the ship to camp when the German officers were escorted past. Their progress through a half mile of Yankees was embarrassing. The American soldiers enjoyed the occasion immensely but ot so with the Corman officers.
"Is this the road to Paris?" shouted

one American.

How do you lik: crossing the chan nel?" was another query. "Have you any message for the Kal-

PERSONAL

Mr. B. G. Alford, of Nashville, was a

visitor to Louisburg yesterday. Mr. J. W. Mustian, of Manson, was visitor to Louisburg the past week Mrs. T. W. Ruffin and little child re turned the past week from States-

Mr. Lindsay Lancaster and wife, of Raleigh, visited Mr. J. J. Lancaster near town recently.

Mrs. R. A. Bobbitt attended the fun-eral of Mr. Tomlinson in Washington

City the past week.

Mrs. E. F. Thomas, who is taking a business course in Raleigh, spent the week-end with her parents near town. Mrs. M. F. Houck returned Saturday receiving treatment under a special-

ist. Mr. M. F. Houck left Monday for Middlesex where he will begin the erection of an orphan asylum for Free Will Bantist denomination

Mr. J. M. Poole, local manager for the Rose's 5 and 10 cent store, rethe survivors of those hard, bloody turned Friday from a trip to Balti days that we do remember your gal-more where he purchased a big stock

> Santa Claus in America is looking longingly over to France. But his passports have been denied him this passports