

322D INFANTRY IS ON AMERICAN SOIL

Another of Fighting Regiments of Wild Cats Comes in On Transport Matsonia

MANY CAROLINIANS ARE IN LATEST AGGREGATION

Stories of Brilliant Fighting Told By Officers, Several of Whom Won Medals For Distinguished Bravery; Tar Heels Are Happy and in Excellent Health, Doctor Says

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Newport News, Va., June 18.—Colonel Lorraine T. Richardson, a regular army officer, brought home the 322d Infantry, of the "Wild Cat" Division, this morning on the transport Matsonia, and they have gone to Camp Hill to await orders that will send them to demobilization camps and home.

Major T. C. Tilghman, of Wilson, N. C., commander of the second battalion, were the Croix de Guerre for gallant conduct in leading his men, and 13 men in the ranks of the organization had the distinguished service crosses pinned to their O. D.'s.

Capt. James S. Manning, Jr., 715 North Blount street, Raleigh, was among those present, followed down the gang-plank by Lieut. Samuel C. Jackson, of Carthage. "The regiment went over the top on the morning of November 9," said Captain Manning, "and between that time and the signing of the armistice it took three towns, Aboucourt, Grimaucourt, and Moranville.

Two Hundred Casualties. "We suffered approximately 200 casualties," the Captain continued, and spoke with deep regret of the absence of one of the regiment's most popular officers, Captain Horace B. Cowell, of Washington, N. C., who was killed in action east of Verdun on October 9.

The ranks of the regiment were filled with Carolinians, who had seen their first service in the Yegges mountains, later becoming familiar with the St. Denis sector, whence they went into the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

Colonel Richardson could not be seen when the ship docked. He was said to be busy in his quarters on board, signing necessary papers debarking his men. Other officers, however, spoke of the exploits of the regiment since it left Camp Jackson for the great adventure.

Gained Many Decorations. Among these was Lieut. Col. Stanley Erwin, of Florida, regimental surgeon. "The health of the men is perfect," Colonel Erwin stated, "and they are returning home ready for the work ahead."

The accounts of the two days of fighting in the Argonne, preceding the end of the war, were vivid and filled with many thrilling tales of hair-breadth adventure. During this fight, five men in the regiment were given the French Croix de Guerre, and when the news of the signing of the armistice was given to the world, it found the Carolinians still pressing ahead, with no thought of ever ceasing until their objectives had been gained.

Major Tilghman's battalion advanced farthest in this fight, the officers said, and it was here that their commander was given the French cross with palms for his conspicuous bravery.

Col. Richardson wears the D. S. C. and has the orders of the Army citing his regiment for its splendid conduct.

Carolinians Are Happy. The Carolinians were happy, and lanky when they landed. Every man who could be spoken to declared he felt a thousand times more fit now that he had roughed it over there, and that he would not take a million dollars for his experience. "We wouldn't go back again for twenty million though," they declared.

More "Wild Cats" are expected here Friday on the Manchuria, which is expected to dock sometime in the afternoon. The other units of the 81st which preceded the 322d here, are being hurried out of the local camps each day, and only a few remaining detachments of the former arrivals are here.

The men who arrived today will leave for demobilization camps within five days, and probably sooner, it was said today, since the debarkation camps are not crowded now and railroad facilities are not congested.

AN EXCELLENT APPETIZER. Rosford's Add Phosphate for diminished vitality or depression. A whole new tonic and very refreshing. Buy a bottle. (Adv.)

ADDITIONAL UNITS OF WILD CAT DIVISION REACH NEWPORT NEWS. Newport News, Va., June 18.—More "Wild Cats" men from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, members of the 322d Infantry, arrived this morning on the transport Matsonia which sailed from St. Nazaire June 8. The total aboard was 3,294 persons.

Besides the Infantry regiment there were 59 French wives aboard; Company B, of the 310th supply train; 130 convalescents, and about 250 casuals.

Among the prominent officers aboard was Captain Nicholas Roosevelt, of New York City, nephew of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. He has recently served with the peace commission in Paris and was for a time on a special tour of investigation in Austria. At present, he is attached to headquarters company of the 322d Infantry.

To Partly and Enrich the Blood Take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC which is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So Pleasant Even Children Like It. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.—Adv.

CHARGE MISAPPROPRIATION OF FREEMEN'S UNION FUND. Knoxville, Tenn., June 18.—Charging misapplication of union funds and mismanagement of official affairs, a suit has been filed in Federal Court at Greenville, Tenn., by members of Children's and Assistants Union of North America, against officers of the international union and others. Arguments on an application for a preliminary injunction against the defendants are scheduled to be heard before District Judge E. T. Sanford, at Chattanooga, Saturday.

FLYNN DRAWS BEAD ON BOMB FLINGERS

Knows Source From Which Recent Bomb Outrages Came

SAYS COUNTRY IS STILL MENACED BY ANARCHISTS

Department Makes Public Testimony of Attorney General Palmer in Asking For Appropriation To Carry On Hunt For Those Engaged in Outrages

Washington, June 18.—The menace of bomb outrages still hangs over the country in the belief of officials of the Department of Justice.

Wm. J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, said today that he believed there were "more bombs to come" but said it was impossible to say when the next attempt to create a reign of terror by explosions might be made.

Supplementing Mr. Flynn's statement, the department tonight made public testimony of Attorney General Palmer before the House Appropriations committee asking for a special fund of \$500,000 to carry on the hunt for radicals. The attorney general told the committee, as the testimony revealed, that government officials had been advised of a day set for another attempt by radicals "to destroy the government at one fell swoop."

"We have received so many notices and gotten so much information," Mr. Palmer told the committee at his recent appearance, "that it has almost come to be accepted as a fact that on a certain day in the future, which we have been advised of, there will be another serious and probably much larger effort of the same character which the wild fellows of this movement describe as a revolution, proposing to rise up and destroy the government at one fell swoop."

Precautions By Police. Mr. Flynn said he knew of no plot planned for Independence Day and emphasized that every precaution was being taken by police throughout the United States. He expressed the belief that eventually those involved in the recent outrages would be brought to justice.

"We know the source from which the bomb operators have come," Mr. Flynn said. "The agitation is purely domestic and has no foreign connection, although there may be some foreigners active in it. It will take some time to clear up the cases, but we are making progress."

Mr. Flynn said investigation of the recent attempt made on the life of Attorney General Palmer had revealed that two men were involved and that only a miscarriage of the plotters' plans prevented the attempt being carried out successfully.

Suspects Among 'Ions Arrested. In tracing the source of the explosion, it has been established, he said, that the man killed here was in New York two weeks before he met his death, but his identity still is unknown.

Arrests being made throughout the country include many persons not connected with the bomb outrages, Mr. Flynn said, but who have been under surveillance and are detained for further investigation.

Summer Diarrhoeas can be controlled more quickly with GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE and it is absolutely harmless. Just as effective for adults as for children. Price 30c.—Adv.

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL. Smithfield, June 18.—Today in Johnston county Superior Court where the trial against Spain Bailey, Jesse Hales, James Evans and J. H. Stancill, the four men charged with conspiracy to murder Deputy Sheriff J. Alf Wall, has been in progress for several days, was given over to argument by the attorneys.

Judge W. S. O'Brien, Robinson, James H. Poy and J. A. Wellons spoke for the defendants and Solicitor W. D. Siler for the State. Several speeches had been made on the preceding day. Court at five o'clock took a recess until eight o'clock. It was the program then for Col. Ed. S. Bell to close for the State, after which Judge Kerr was to deliver the charge. It was not expected that a verdict would be reached tonight.

This is the hardest fought case tried in Johnston in many years. Opinions of the speeches of the various lawyers differ according to the sympathies of the parties.

COMMENDS BAKER FOR PROTECTING AMERICANS. Washington, June 18.—Representative Emerson, Republican, Ohio, today introduced a resolution declaring that "Congress commends the action of Secretary of War Baker in sending United States soldiers across the Mexican border for the purpose of protecting the lives and property of citizens of the United States."

CREATION OF HAPPIER SOCIETY MUST BE GOAL. (Continued from Page One.)

fiend within some Empire, but declared it is found wherever a man booted and spurred attempts to ride on the backs of other men.

Secretary Lane is the beginning made himself solid with his Tar Heel audience by declaring that he felt he was coming to his alma mater. "I am a graduate of a State University," he declared, "and your University is the mother of them all."

Secretary Daniels had entered the cabinet, endorsed by the people of North Carolina out of a full knowledge, he said in speaking of his colleague in the cabinet, and although he was then unknown to the country, the American people are now ready to claim him as one of their own, and he is no longer a North Carolinian but belongs to the whole country. He felt the same was true of his trip to Europe and indeed all over the world.

Before launching into his main theme, Secretary Lane briefly discussed the cause of the war, or rather to

the cause for America's getting into it. The decision of Berlin to wage ruthless submarine warfare was one reason, the setting up of a republic in Petrograd was another.

The Challenge of Peace. Following the line of thought suggested by Secretary Daniels, Secretary Lane discussed the challenges that the end of war brings to us. The first temptation is to seek glory because of new gained power. Our president now sits at the head of the council of nations, a thing that not even the fertile mind of H. G. Wells in the most romantic fiction could have conceived six years ago when a man of academic learning became the head of a great nation. With great power, our nation is yet young, he warned.

Launching into his main theme, he explained that the aftermath of revolutionary discontent comes because war's cessation leaves mankind without a common definite purpose for which to strive, and he suggested as a remedy the possibility of building out of the war spirit a renewed unity again with the purpose of creating a better society. This had been war's superior claim.

"A conscious objective—is there no way to gain this energy and enthusiasm and devotion in time of peace," he asked. "We know that it is in us. Can we not find purpose in government, in social life, in work, without resort to war. War's ends are gained by quick and sudden efforts because it aims at destruction and this leads many to use the powers it develops for the uplift of mankind when peace comes."

An Objective Worth While. The creation of a happier society, this the secretary thought a sufficient objective. That cannot be attained by lowering up bridges or pliers. It cannot be gained by refusing to see things as they are—that men are selfish. Secretary Lane did not present any program, but merely suggested a few problems that need to be solved, such as better health conditions, better working conditions, better government. "Fight ignorance, injustice and disease as well as you fight men," he urged.

"Ours in America is not a work of reconstruction," he added. "The morale of this nation is stronger not weaker, than before the war. We were walking in the right way before, and now we shall go faster."

Secretary Lane made a most happy impression upon the University community. Not only was his address a scholarly effort but his wholesome general personality quickly awakened a response on the part of his audience. He received ovations while speaking and when he closed with a striking illustration of the need of faith in a working world, he was given vigorous applause, the audience standing and cheering for several minutes.

Co-Eds Give Orations. Governor Bickett came forward at the close of the address and the seniors were presented. The five women receiving diplomas were given a most cordial reception and if there is any disposition to question the wisdom of co-education, it wasn't in evidence here today.

Miss Opal Lane Tillman Emry walked forward and received her diploma as a bachelor of laws and it was a signal for prolonged applause and the same was true of the others.

Governor Bickett Speaks. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon "James Williams Scott, the diploma being sent to his father, as he died of influenza last fall while in the service of his country, working in a munition plant. He had completed the work, President Chase announced, and had graduated previously at Wofford and at Vanderbilt.

To Governor Bickett was given the privilege of making the closing address to the seniors. He told them that he envied them their opportunity to get out in the world and do big things. He got down to brass tacks right away. Standing in front of the rostrum he urged them to exercise their leadership in behalf of the League of Nations and the audience was not slow to express its approval.

With the benediction by Rev. Mr. Maynard, the commencement of 1919 came to end at 2 o'clock.

Medals, Prizes and Fellowships. Medals, prizes and Fellowships were announced as follows: The William Cain Prize in Mathematics: W. F. Hunter. The Eben Alexander Prize in Greek: W. B. Berryhill. The Early English Text Society Prize: Louisa P. Reid and Mianie S. Sparrow. The Worth Prize in Philosophy: T. C.

Mrs. JOE PERSON'S REMEDY. ALCOHOL 20%.

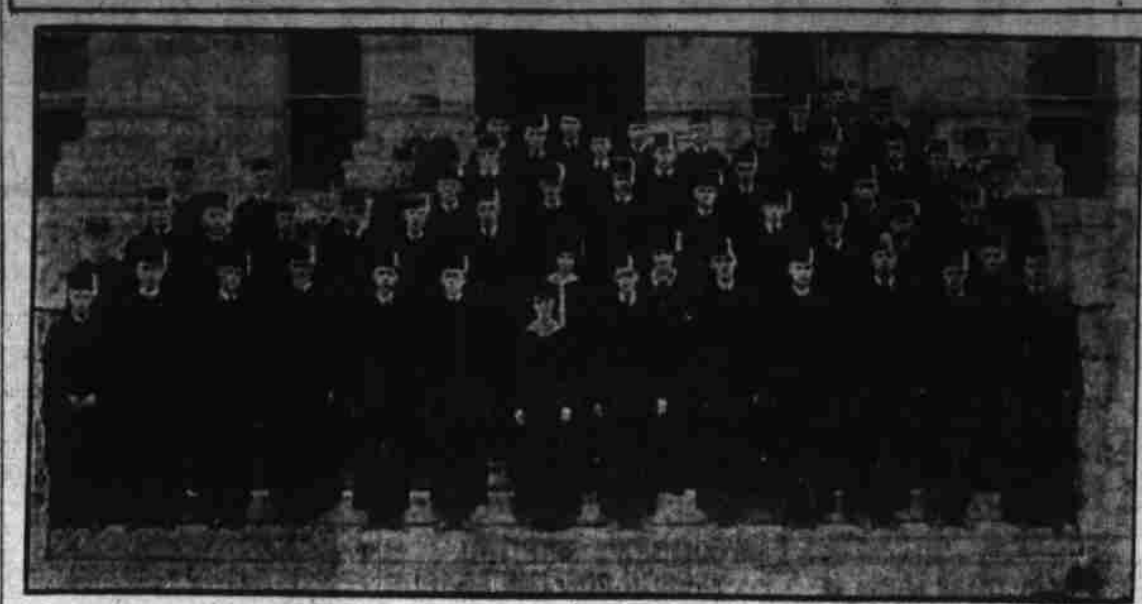
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University Graduates Who Received Diplomas Wednesday.



Eighty-seven Seniors were yesterday presented with their "sheepskins" by Governor Bickett. Owing to the world war which caused many students to drop out in order to do their part, the class is smaller than usual.

Wolfe. The Callaghan Scholarship Prize in Law: Albert Oettinger.

The Ladoux Fellowship in Chemistry: N. A. Reasoner.

The Ben Smith Preston Cup: W. D. Carmichael, Jr.

The Julian S. Carr Fellowship: E. B. Gwynn and H. B. Simpson.

The du Pont Fellowship: D. H. Jackson.

The Burdick Prize in Journalism: Moses Rountree.

The Bingham Prize: R. E. Gwynn. The Mangum Medal: W. E. Price.

Elected to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society, 1919: E. S. Everett, C. P. Spruill, Jr., R. E. Gwynn, R. H. Souther, C. R. Toy, E. E. White.

Certificates were awarded to C. L. Vogler in botany; R. W. Belling in history, and W. H. Hooker in romance languages.

Honors in language and literature were awarded to Edwin Samuel Lindsey and William Enoch Price.

Diplomas Presented. Diplomas were awarded as follows: Bachelors of Arts (Presented by Dean Andrew Henry Patterson)—William Parker Andrews, John Lee Aycock, Roy Wingate Bolling, Thomas Preston Brins, Samuel James Calvert, Harvey James Campbell, John Nathaniel Couch, Alfred Reese Crisp, William Reynolds Huthbertson, Charles Walker Davis, Harry Towles Davis, Irvin Webb Durham, Jr., William Clement Eaton, Walter Connor Feinster, Jr., James Skinner Ficklen, John Wesley Foster, John Mendinghall Gibson, Thomas

Guthrie Gibson, Caroline Goforth, Otho William Hale, Cary Lanier Harrington, Harry Forrest Henson, Jr., Luther Hartwell Hodges, Paul Lorraine Hofer, William Howard Hooker, William Fred Hunter, Elizabeth Atkinson Lay, Edwin Samuel Lindsey, Peter Francisco Lynch, Virginia Hendon McPadye, Reid Atwater Maynard, Eddy Schmidt Merritt, Forrest Glenwood Miles, Kenneth Franklin Mountcastle, Irvin Ferdinand Parker, John William Gordon Powell, William Enoch Price, Jennings Jefferson Rhyme, Theodore Edward Rondthaler, William Fleming Stokes, Louis Grady Travis, Curtis Linville Vogler, Charles Bruce Webb, Hilton Gwaltney West, Walter Harold Williamson, George Alexander Younce.

Bachelors of Science in Chemical Engineering: Edmund Olin Cummings, Josiah Stockton Murray, William Banks Richardson, James Pinckney Sawyer, Reuben Holmes Sawyer, Harry Gillespie Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: William Fred Morrison.

Bachelor of Science in Soil Investigation: Jefferson Carney Bynum.

Bachelors of Science in Medicine: "Duma Carroll Arnold, Maurice Edw. Baker, Donnell Borden Cobb, Fred Robert Farthing, Kenneth Baxter Geddie, Waite Leonidas Lambert, Stephen Cannon Nowell, Jr., Fred Ross Robbins, Henry Alford Scott, Anderson Jones Smith, Shashane Richardson Taylor, William Gilliam Wilson, Jr.

Bachelor of Laws (Presented by Dean Lucius Polk McGehee): Norman Addison Loren, Opal Jones Tillman Emry, Raymond Craft Maxwell, Harris Phillip Newman.

Bachelors of Arts and Laws: William Bryant Austin, Albert Oettinger.

Graduates in Pharmacy (Presented by Dean Edward Vernon Howell): George Lannau Nye; pharmaceutical chemist, Aros Coke Cecil.

Masters of Arts (Presented by Dean Charles Lee Raper): Elmer Levy Daughtry, "Curran Monroe Farmer, Herbert Milton Hopkins, "Yasushiro Naito, Minnie Shepherd Sparrow, James Ralph Wenner, James Vivian Whitfield; Master of Science, "Ira Wellborn Smith; Doctor of Philosophy, James Strong Moffat, Jr., "James Williams Scott.

"Absent by permission. "As of 1918.

"SONNY" ADOPTED BY THE TRUSTEES. (Continued from Page One.)

professor of rural education; Chan. M. Baker, assistant librarian; C. A. Hubbard, assistant professor of English; Paul J. Warren, professor of community music; S. H. Hobbs, assistant professor of rural economics.

Resignations: Robert L. James, assistant professor of drawing; Edward Mack, assistant professor of chemistry; John M. Steadman, instructor in English; William F. Morrison, instructor in drawing; James V. Whitfield, instructor in military science; Mrs. Thomas W. Lingle, adviser to women.

Killed in action: Joseph Henry Johnston, assistant professor of school administration.

PICKING SENATORS TO OPPOSE WILSON

(Continued from Page One.)

fellow man," he continued, "that a not equally incumbent upon a nation in its relations to every other nation."

"Of course not one of us would have written this covenant just as it has come to us. But this covenant represents the deliberations of nations. It deals with complex situations. It comes to us as a compromise compact. And to secure the support of this country special concessions have been made to us. Our Monroe Doctrine is by this instrument given a world sanction."

"The members of the league undertake to preserve the territorial integrity only against external aggression. It has been asserted and asserted in all the false attacks on this instrument that the United States would be compelled to help Great Britain preserve her domain against her own internal revolutions or rebellions. Nothing could be more false. It is only against external aggression that the league assures its protection."

Referring to charges that the United States would be at a disadvantage in the league because it has only one vote, the speaker said the important decisions would be made in the council where the only vote would be one each for the five great powers with unanimous action required to effect a decision or to transfer consideration of a question to the assembly.

Answering objections that Great Britain would have too many votes in the assembly, he continued:

"What would be the danger to us of having Canada, Australia and New Zealand, blood of our blood, and bone of our bone, made members of the assembly? You give black Haiti a vote. You give black Liberia a vote. But you would deny the great, independent commonwealth of Canada the right to raise her voice."

Mr. McCumber declared he personally would be opposed to leaving Germany out of the league fearing that action might lead to future divisions and jealousies.

The Peemist—"I'm going to join a suicide club." The Optimist—"Going to take out a life membership?"



Large advertisement for Efird's Red Tag Shoe Specials. Features the Efird logo, a list of shoe styles and prices (e.g., High heel, cap toe Oxford, Kid Leather, Worth \$6.00. While they last, \$3.98), and the store name 'Efird's Dept. Store' with address '208 Fayetteville Street'.