

THE WEATHER
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The News and Observer

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VOL. CXIV, NO. 134.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

RALEIGH HONORS WAR'S VETERANS IN STYLE TODAY

Dr. E. W. Sikes, President Coker College, Principal Speaker in Auditorium Events Beginning at 11:15

PARADE WILL PRECEDE EXERCISES; BARBECUE FOR VETERANS FOLLOWS

Today Will Be Holiday in Raleigh; Registration Service Men Begins at 9 O'clock in Capitol Square; Side Events Include Football Game, Motorcycle Races and Armistice Day Ball at City Auditorium

In holiday fashion, Raleigh will observe Armistice Day with a parade, patriotic rally in the city auditorium and a barbecue for ex-service men and a ball. The celebration will start this morning at 10:30 with the forming of the parade and will close tonight with the ball given by the American Legion in the city auditorium.

Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker college, Hartsville, S. C., will be the speaker in the city auditorium exercises which will follow the parade. A program of music will precede the address. Attorney General J. S. Manning will preside and will be presented by Mrs. Josephus Daniels, chairman of the Armistice Day committee.

Afternoon events of Armistice Day here include motorcycle races at the State Fair grounds at 2:30; the annual football game between Wake Forest and Trinity at 3 o'clock; and the dedication of a room at Mary Elizabeth Hospital by the Wake County Auxiliary of the American Legion at the hospital at 4 o'clock.

The parade, under the direction of Charles D. Farmer, will form at 10:30 and will get in motion at 10:50 in order that it may be moving at 11 o'clock when the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles, in accordance with Mayor T. B. Eldridge's proclamation, will be a signal for a general city-wide demonstration.

Line of March
The line of march will extend from the head of Fayetteville street to the city auditorium. The Raleigh police will lead, to be followed by the City Commissioners in caresses; next in order, on foot, coming Dr. E. W. Sikes, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, chairman of the executive committee, then come members of the executive committee; schools, Service Band, Service Company, American Legion, visiting ex-service men, Canton Workers, Red Cross, Gold Star Mothers, Ladies Auxiliary, Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women, D. A. R., Colonial Dames, Confederate Veterans, Rotarians, Kiwanians, fire department.

Formation of Parade
The parade will form as follows: Police and commissioners on Wilmington between Edenton and Moran.
Thompson and Murphy schools on Wilmington between New Bern and Edenton.
Wiley and Lewis schools on Wilmington between Edenton and Jones.
High school and Centennial school between Wilmington and Blount on Edenton.
Service Band on Halifax between Edenton and Jones.
Service Company on Halifax between Edenton and Jones.
American Legion and ex-service men on Salisbury between Edenton and Jones.
Canton Workers on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Red Cross on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Gold Star Mothers on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Ladies Auxiliary on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Woman's Club on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Professional and Business Women Club between Salisbury and McDowell.
D. A. R. on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Colonial Dames on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Daughters of Confederacy on Edenton between Salisbury and McDowell.
Confederate Veterans on Hillsboro between Salisbury and McDowell.
Rotarians on Hillsboro between Salisbury and McDowell.
Kiwanians on Hillsboro between Salisbury and McDowell.
Fire Department on Morgan street.
Chief of Police A. E. Glenn announced yesterday that no automobiles or other vehicles will be allowed to park on Fayetteville street today until after the conclusion of the parade. The ban against parking will also extend around the Capitol Square from Fayetteville street to the Confederate Monument, on Morgan and Salisbury streets. Davis street will also be closed from Fayetteville to Wilmington streets.

Auditorium Exercises
At 11:15 exercises will begin in the city auditorium, when Mrs. Daniels presents the presiding officer, Attorney General J. S. Manning. Rev. A. M. Huffman, chaplain of the American Legion Post, will offer the invocation. Dr. R. P. Noble will lead in a patriotic song, after which Miss Annie May Pharr will sing, "Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home" and Archie Horton will sing "Rose of No Man's Land." Another song by the assembly will precede the ad-

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM
9 a. m.—Registration for the Soldiers at Capitol Square. Every man is requested to present his card, or register, and receive his badge, which will admit him to the barbecue and theatre. BE SURE TO GET YOUR RIBBON.
10:30 a. m.—Parade will form.
10:50 a. m.—Parade will move from Capitol Square down Fayetteville to the City Auditorium.
11:00 a. m.—Parade will stop and celebrate the signing of the Armistice. City in general will observe the Mayor's Proclamation by ringing of bells and blowing of whistles, etc.
11:15 a. m.—Exercises in the City Auditorium.
(1) Presentation of the Presiding Officer, Judge J. S. Manning, by Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Chairman Armistice Day Committee.
(2) Invocation—Rev. A. M. Huffman.
(3) Song—Led by Dr. R. P. Noble.
(4) Solo, "Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home"—Miss Annie May Pharr.
(5) Solo, "Rose of No Man's Land"—Archie Horton.
(6) Song—Led by Dr. Noble.
(7) Patriotic Address—Dr. E. W. Sikes.
(8) Benediction—Rev. C. A. Ashby.
(NOTE)—At 12 o'clock eight bells will be struck, at which time every one will pause for two minutes in reverence of the Unknown Soldier who will be buried at Arlington Cemetery.
Master of Ceremonies—Judge James S. Manning.
Accompanist—Mrs. R. P. Noble.
1:00 p. m.—Barbecue for the Soldiers at H. and E. Garage and Ford Garage.
2:30 p. m.—Football Game—Wake Forest vs. Trinity.
4:00 p. m.—Dedication of Room at Mary Elizabeth Hospital by Wake County Auxiliary of the American Legion.
8:00 p. m.—Legion Ball City Auditorium by American Legion.

TAR HEEL TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN DEAD
Secretary Weeks Leases Alabama Power Plant to Aid Industries

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., by EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Nov. 10.—The saddest heart of all America was typified today and tonight in the seemingly endless stream of Americans who came with tears and flowers to pay tribute to all the American dead in the world war symbolized in the body of the unknown American soldier which lay within a casket in state on the catafalque placed in the rotunda of the capitol.

Thousands and then more thousands passed in silent homage during the day and late into the night, while organization after organization came with elaborate designs of flowers and ceremonies to pay the homage of mercy. Never has there been such a display of flowers, never such a memorial tribute as that paid to the unknown dead, representative to America of the heroes of the conflict of the ages. And tomorrow there will be other tributes paid.

North Carolina Has Part
In the light never to be forgotten, North Carolina had a part. Among the floral designs that came from each of the states was one from North Carolina, a great wreath twined with red and white carnations, bearing a replica of the State flag, with the name North Carolina displayed within the center. And there was another tribute from a North Carolina mother, for Mrs. Adelaide W. Bagley, mother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Belle and Ethel, was one who came with the multitude to pay tribute and to mourn. In memory of her son, Edmund Worth Bagley, the first and only American naval officer killed in the Spanish-American war, she said an offering, a palm with roses, at the side of the casket, and laid a reverent hand on the casket itself, recalling that her boy, too, had given his life for his country.

Power For North Carolina
Secretary of War Weeks issued an order today leasing the steam auxiliary plant of the government, located at Muscle Shoals, to the Alabama Power Company for a period of one year, to the end that important industries in North and South Carolina might be supplied with power essential to their operation.

The Alabama Power Company, in filing application for the lease, stipulated that the proposed lease would not interfere with any plan of the government to dispose of Muscle Shoals properties to Henry Ford or any other bidder for that property. This stipulation is included in the order of the Secretary.

The order was issued after appeals had been received from industries, chambers of commerce, public utilities commission and persons in authority in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South and North Carolina. And thus it will happen that power generated in the North-

Masonic Grand Lodge Lays Corner Stone At State Memorial



Dedicate Tower To Memory Of State College Soldiers

Impressive Ceremonies at Laying of Corner Stone by Masons
O. MAX GARDNER PAYS AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE
Dedication Preceded by Military Parade by R. O. T. C. Students

State College alumni perpetuated the memory of their 33 immortal brothers who gave their lives in the Great War yesterday morning when the corner stone of the magnificent granite memorial tower was laid with the impressive ceremonies of the Masonic order by the Grand Lodge of the Organization in North Carolina. The dedicatory address was delivered by former Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner.

Completed, the memorial tower will rise 115 feet above the foundation and will be surmounted by a giant clock and chimes. Its construction is made possible through the pledging of a fund of \$40,000 by the General Alumni Association in resolutions adopted a year ago last May. The structure will be completed as soon as funds are available.

Eloquent tribute was paid the memory of those 33 sons of the institution who gave their life blood in the struggle that ended three years ago today, and to the memorial record made by the other two thousand State alumni who served and came back home alive, in the address by Mr. Gardner. He has never been a finer speaking trim than he was yesterday morning as he stood before a throng of three thousand students and friends of the institution to memorialize the record of its sons.

Students In Review
Preliminary to the dedication of the tower and the laying of the corner stone, the speaker, and other guests of honor, witnessed the impressive spectacle of eight hundred students passing in review, the entire maneuver under the command of Acting President Mr. Stuebel, with York, president of the General Alumni Association, and other distinguished guests of the College occupied the reviewing stand.

Several thousand people witnessed the parade, a larger number than any ever present at a military function at State College. Student officers and their instructors were the recipients of scores of congratulations upon the splendid showing made by the students. Seasoned soldiers who had witnessed and taken part in reviews during the war declared the formation was executed flawlessly.

The exercises of dedication were held on an improvised platform built around the foundation of the tower, with President York presiding. Invocation was said by Rev. W. P. Peete, D. D., pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church, and the speaker was introduced by Dr. D. H. Hill, president emeritus of the College. He declared that introducing Mr. Gardner to an audience anywhere in North Carolina was a useless bowing to tradition and refused to say more. Mr. Gardner spoke in part as follows:

Mr. Gardner Speaks
"We are met here today to honor the men who fought an honorable war and gained an enduring peace. No people can have a great future who forget a great past. For many

FEDERAL RESERVE BILL THREATENED BREAK IN CABINET

Bryan Considered Resigning Because He Did Not Agree With President
TUMULTUOUS ACTS ROLE OF A PEACE MAKER
Bryan Backs Up His Views on Currency Reform With Quotations From Democratic Platforms; Wilson Successfully Weathers Many Difficult Problems

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The arrival of A. J. Balfour in Washington yesterday completed the British delegation to the Arms Congress which opens tomorrow. Mr. Balfour has long been prominent in English politics and will represent Premier Lloyd George until the latter arrives at the conference.

It seemed at times as if they had succeeded in blocking an agreement on the conference report. At last, word was brought to the President by Representative Glass that the opposition of these gentlemen might succeed in killing the bill. The President up to this time, although fighting against great odds, showed no impatience or petulance, but the message brought by Mr. Glass was the last straw. Looking over Mr. Glass with a show of fire and passion, and in a tone of voice that indicated the impatience he felt, the President said: "Glass, have you got the voice in the committee to override these gentlemen?" (Meaning O'Gorman and Reed.) Glass replied that he had. "Then," said the President, "outvote them, do—then, outvote them!"

Mr. McAdoo came to the White House a few days later to make a report about the situation in the Senate, with reference to the Federal reserve act. His report was most discouraging as to the final passage of the bill. He said that his information from the bill was that the leaders of the opposition in the Senate were bent upon a filibuster and that the probabilities were that the Senate would finally adjourn without any action being taken on the Federal reserve act.

This conversation took place on the White House portico, which overlooks the beautiful Potomac and the hills of Virginia. It was one of the hottest days in June—a day which left all of us who were about the President low in spirit. Only those who know the depressing character of Washington's midsummer heat can understand the full significance of this statement. The President on this occasion was seated in an old-fashioned rocker, attired in a comfortable, cool-looking flannel suit. Mr. McAdoo reported the situation in detail and said that, in his opinion, it was hopeless to try to do more with the bill; that an impasse had been reached between the Senate and the House. The President quickly interrupted Mr. McAdoo, saying, "I am sorry, Mr. McAdoo, when the boys at Princeton came to me and told me they were going to lose a football game, they always lost. We must not lose this game; too much is involved. Please, say to the gentlemen on the hill who urge a postponement of this matter that Washington weather, especially in these days, fully agree with me, and that unless final action is taken on this measure at this session I will immediately call Congress in extraordinary session to act upon this matter."

This challenge brought to the bill by Mr. McAdoo quickly did its job, and the bill was soon on its way to the White House.

Heading Friends and Foes
Mr. Wilson conducted the conference in this matter with friends and foes alike with a quiet mastery and good temper, diametrically the opposite of the reports unfortunately sedulously circulated for political purposes that he was uncooperative and refused to cooperate with the members of the Senate and House in an effort to pass legislation in which the whole country was interested.

We have only to recall the previous attempts made by former administrations to legislate upon the currency question, especially the attempts made by the Harrison and Cleveland administrations, to understand and appreciate the difficulties that lay in the path of Woodrow Wilson in his efforts to free the credit of the country from selfish control and to push this vital legislation to enactment. Previous attempts had always resulted in failure, and sometimes in disaster to the administrations in control at the time. The only evidence of the frequent but abortive efforts to pass currency legislation were large and bulky volumes containing the hearings of the expensive Monetary Commission that had been set up by Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

As a historian and man of affairs, Woodrow Wilson realized the difficulties and obstacles that lay in his path in attempting to reform the currency, but he was not in the least daunted by the magnitude of the task which confronted him. He moved cautiously forward and pressed for early action at the first session of the Congress following his inauguration. He realized that with the passage of the tariff legislation, which always acts as a business depressant, it was necessary at the same time to have the stimulus the currency bill would afford when enacted into law. The split of 1908 in the Democratic ranks over the money question was an additional reason for cautious and well-considered action, if the Federal re-

HEADS ENGLAND'S ARMS DELEGATES



BALFOUR HOPEFUL FOR CONFERENCE

Delegates of British Empire Approach Arms Congress Hopefully

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Delegates of the British Empire approach the armament and Far Eastern conference "in a spirit of confidence and high resolve," the acting head of the delegation, Arthur J. Balfour, declared today upon his arrival in Washington.

"We must not indeed either ask for or expect the impossible, although what is within our reach is worth our utmost efforts," said Mr. Balfour in a formal statement.

He cannot doubt that under the wise guidance of your President we shall be fortunate enough to attain it. I am convinced that all those who are going to meet here in common counsel and the governments whom they represent are resolved to the best of their ability to cooperate with him in making it a success. This is the world's desire; it will not fail of accomplishment."

To one side of the throng that rolled ceaselessly by the ropes that dyked the human flood and across the flag draped casket, a second ending ceremonial of honors for the dead went on. There great men, gathered in Washington to deal with great affairs of the world came humbly to place their wreaths and roses at the bier. There came comrades, limping, painfully from wounds that brought them down in France, perhaps on the same field where his life-blood ebbed. There gray-haired veterans of old war moved to do honor to the young, stricken comrade of the last great struggle, there in ordered course came the ambassadors and the ministers and the special envoys of emperors and kings and presidents around the world.

Tributes From Every Class
There were funeral services here, always with the stirring footstep of the human river beyond mingling with the prayers and the chants and the spoken tributes to the dead. There were some, like those wounded boys from France, who stood awed and abashed at the solemn majesty that had come to this comrade. They placed their wreaths in wordless praise, their wounds and the eyes of that great, endless, living river behind them, and their hands, their crutches and canes tapping on the cold stones as they shuffled back into the obscurity they craved. Ours, too, black gown women, many bowed and gray with age and sorrow, and all wearing in pride the golden star that tells of a son who died over there. They brought always with them, flowers, the great stars that bring to the unknown son of liberty a message from those comrades whose names stand above all others in the roll of the nation's saviors; the great scrolls of those who like him have died for the flag.

As the hours moved by, the vast reaches of the chamber seemed all too small to house the growing mass of flowers. As each cluster was set in place roses that blossomed in France or England, that bloomed in Canada and South Africa; poppies that thrust up their slender stems through a blood-drenched Flanders field; and flowers of every color and hue that blossom under American skies, the air grew heavy with the fragrance. Soldier guards stepped out to move each tribute after it had been set, and the long, rounded sweep of granite wall was banded with wreaths and greens over its whole length and every vantage point over the stone hero held its weight of beauty. Its share of honor for the brave dead.

Unknown Known By Death
Night had fallen before the soldiers and their comrade marines who jointly shared the honor of guarding the resting place of this unknown lad moved to check the stream of humanity that continued its measured flow through long hours of standing in the dark of the plaza fronting the capitol. Another moment in his great hour of all eternity had ended for the unknown who is known to all the nation by his death.

The lights in the vaulted chamber dwindled and died to the dim glow of high, hidden bulbs; the great bronze doors swung shut, and alone again with the tireless, rigid arms

THROUGHS MARCH BY DEAD SOLDIER IN CAPITOL HALL

River of Humanity Flows All Day Past Bier of Unknown Soldier
HONORED BY HIS OWN PEOPLE IN OWN LAND
Vast Numbers of Men and Women From Every Walk in Life Give Evidence of Devotion to Cause For Which This Soldier Died On Foreign Soil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A river of humanity, American men, women and children, Americans by heritage, Americans by election, flowed all day today and far into the night past the bier of a dead soldier, a man from the ranks in France, lying alone under the great dome of the Capitol. It flowed as strongly as the life blood of the nation itself, a low but overwhelming torrent of human devotion gathered to attest the valor of America's dead in France.

From early dawn until long after darkness had shrouded the city, the great stream surged up the eastern front of the rotunda, four abreast up the granite stairway, in through the huge doorway to pass solemnly, reverently by the casket and its five soldier guards, motionless as the statues of Lincoln and Grant at the far doorway which looked down on the moving spectacle.

Out through that doorway the stream passed, down the stately corridor and its marble stairway and down over the wide terraces of the western front to scatter to the homes of the city below. Each hour saw thousands make the slow journey of honor to the dead. Each hour saw new thousands pouring up the wide driveways that circle the great building to refill the seemingly exhausted reservoir from which the living stream sprang.

Honored by His Own People
That was the overwhelming element in the cycle of honors heaped upon this nameless soldier, this son of the people come home to claim the great reward his valiant heart had earned. And it was his own people, of every nook of the nation, that silently gave this reward, more precious than any jeweled or carved token that governments of the world will place tomorrow above the quiet breath of the sleeper.

To one side of the throng that rolled ceaselessly by the ropes that dyked the human flood and across the flag draped casket, a second ending ceremonial of honors for the dead went on. There great men, gathered in Washington to deal with great affairs of the world came humbly to place their wreaths and roses at the bier. There came comrades, limping, painfully from wounds that brought them down in France, perhaps on the same field where his life-blood ebbed. There gray-haired veterans of old war moved to do honor to the young, stricken comrade of the last great struggle, there in ordered course came the ambassadors and the ministers and the special envoys of emperors and kings and presidents around the world.

RAILROADS PLAN WAGE REDUCTION

Immediate Action to Secure 10 Per Cent Decrease on Eastern Roads

New York, Nov. 10.—Immediate action will be taken to secure reductions in the wages of train and yard service employees, approximately 10 per cent on all lines north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi, it was announced today after a meeting of presidents of the lines involved.

Reductions, according to L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, will be in line with the decision reached by the railroad executives in Chicago on October 14. The wage cuts will affect approximately 150,000 men.

The executive committees of the Association of Railway Executives will go to Washington Saturday to be announced to confer with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the best means for bringing about a reduction in freight rates.

The railroad executives announced that when the 10 per cent additional wage reduction first was proposed they intended to pass the decreased cost of operation along to the public by rate cuts.

Mr. Loree said the posting of wage reduction notices will be done by the various roads as individual organizations but he added it was anticipated that it would be done by all within the week.

This action, it was stated, is expected to create a technical dispute or controversy with the employees, the notices stating the cut will be effective 30 days from date of posting. If the men do not accede the matter will then be carried to the Railroad Labor Board with a request for an early hearing. In preparation for the anticipated hearing, stationaries of the association of Railroad Executives are now engaged in working out detailed statements as to cost of living and prevailing wages.

Similar action to that taken by the rail presidents here today will soon be taken by the southern and western roads, one of the executives said. Detailed figures as to the actual number of employees who would be affected in that event were not available but are said to be approximately 600,000 in the West and 300,000 in the South. Since July 1, between eighty and ninety thousand employees have been added to the various lines.

ARMS CONGRESS OPENS TOMORROW

Final Preparations Completed By Great Powers For Opening Meeting
WILL JOIN AMERICA IN MOURNING TODAY
Only Delegation From Portugal, Which Will Arrive Today, Missing From Roll of Conferees; Arrival of Balfour Attended With Much Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The great powers completed their preparations today for the conference on Limitation of Armament.

Tonight their representatives, laying by the role of negotiators set aside as a period of mourning for America's soldier dead, the hours remaining before the conference assemblies on Saturday.

The last of the major delegations was completed by the day's arrivals, which included Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British group until the coming of Lloyd George and additional delegates from New Zealand, Australia and Italy.

Welcomed with all the ceremony that can attend the advent of a distinguished spokesman of a great power, Mr. Balfour, reached Washington declaring a conviction that the conference would accomplish an historic advance in international amity.

Only the delegation from Portugal which is to arrive tomorrow, was missing tonight from the roll of those who will face each other about the conference table when President Harding makes the opening address on Saturday.

Notable among the day's conferences among the representatives of the individual nations was a meeting of those who will comprise the second line of representation for the United States, the advisory committee named by President Harding to "advise and assist" the American delegates. The committee completed its organization by the authorization of six sub-committees to act as interpretive agencies for American public opinion on the questions before the conference.

By exchanges among the participating nations, final agreement was reached on the program for the opening day, the last-minute touches were added to physical arrangements in the conference hall, and every detail of the preparations was completed so that nothing would remain to be done during tomorrow's session of mourning.

As finally drawn up, the plans for the opening session will start the conference with a minimum of frills and diplomatic intricacies.

Secretary Hughes will bring the delegates to order, there will be a prayer, President Harding will make a short address, a permanent chairman will be chosen, and the conference will go to work forthwith. President Harding will entertain all the delegates to dinner at the White House Saturday night. Unless all surface indications are deceiving, the United States alone among the powers will be ready to come forward at the outset with a concrete proposal for armament limitation. This plan relating primarily to naval problems, therefore, appears to be destined to become the first important topic of negotiation, although counter-proposals are expected to be brought in later and the discussion is believed likely to lead the conference very quickly into a consideration of other far-flung questions of diplomatic policy.

As the opening hour approaches, there is manifest a feeling of growing optimism among many of the delegates, coupled with a determination not to permit the conference to stray into troublesome fields with which it has no proper concern. The British delegation is making its plans for a six weeks session and most of the other national groups are almost as hopeful of quick accomplishment.

Heartening messages of support also are multiplying at the day of the conference draws near.

Cashier Of Defunct Bank In Thomasville Arrested

Lexington, Nov. 10.—Seed Griffith, cashier of the Bank of Thomasville, at the time of its failure in August, has furnished bond of \$10,000 on a charge of misapplication of funds preferred by Clarence Latham, chief State bank examiner. J. L. Armfield, who was president of the same institution and whose handling of its funds is held chiefly responsible for the collapse, is being sought on a similar charge. Bond will be asked in the sum of \$25,000 in the event of Armfield's arrest, it is stated by Solicitor John C. Bower. W. E. Boone, cashier of the Bank of Denton, which failed following the Bank of Thomasville and R. T. Lam-bert, chief official of the Peoples Bank at Thomasville, which failed earlier in the year, are also charged in similar warrants issued at the request of Examiner Latham, which charge them with "embezzling, misapplying

JOHNNY BUFF RETAINS WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Nov. 10.—Johnny Buff, world's heavyweight boxing champion, retained his title tonight by obtaining a judge's decision over Jack Sharkey of New York at the end of their 15 round bout in Madison Square Garden.

TARBORO MARKET HAS HEAVY TOBACCO SALES

Tarboro, Nov. 10.—The number of pounds of tobacco on local market today totaled the highest of any year this year. There were about 125,000 pounds, all warehouses having about same number of pounds, most of which was good tobacco. As has been the case this season, the prices were good and in some respects the highest of any market in this section.

SUBMARINE CATCHES FIRE INJURING SIX SAILORS
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—The battery compartment of the submarine L-6 caught fire while it was maneuvering in Los Angeles harbor late today and six of the crew were seriously burned that they were removed to the hospital at the submarine base for treatment. The fire brought the craft to the surface and submarine chaser No. 309 quickly went to the rescue.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)