

THE CHATHAM RECORD

ESTABLISHED SEPT. 19, 1878.

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C. NOVEMBER 6, 1919

VOL. XLII. NO. 14

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS
AND OTHER NATIONS FOR
SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The South
and Will Be Found in
Brief Paragraphs

Foreign

The maneuvers of the entire Japanese army, in which the emperor participated, were marred by a collision on the battleship Hyuga in Tokyo bay. Fourteen men were killed and thirty injured.

Grave robbing in military cemeteries has become more or less frequent. The thefts of bodies are generally committed by persons hired by families anxious to have their dead brought to a particular cemetery or in the burial grounds of their home.

German-Russian forces in Lithuania have been defeated by Lithuanian troops in two encounters, according to information issued from Lithuanian sources.

Domestic

The date of taking the census of the farmers has been changed from April 1 to January 1. The change is deemed advisable because the farmer is usually busy in the spring.

Congress will be asked for an appropriation of ten millions of dollars for further extending the government's forest reservation program for watershed protection, but to assure ample supplies of hardwoods and spruce.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, author and poetess, died at her home, The Bungalow, in Bradford, Conn. She had been ill for many months as a result of overwork during the war.

The agricultural department at Washington has issued an order permitting the shooting of fish-eating birds at government fish hatcheries. The permission is now effective.

Rationing of sugar to manufacturers of candy, soft drinks and the like is soon to be suggested by the sugar equalization board. This step requires the shooting of fish-eating birds at government fish hatcheries.

All people who want to go to foreign nations, even to Cuba, must have passports, and must give a good reason for the intended visit. This announcement is made by the secretary of state at Washington in answer to many inquiries.

General Pershing, who is now busy completing his final report on the work of the American expeditionary forces, will visit Atlanta, Ga., some time this fall in a general tour of army cantonments, supply depots and munition factories.

Quintard hall, the main barracks of Sewanee military academy, Sewanee, Tenn., in which 120 cadets and the faculty were quartered, was gutted by fire. There was no loss of life, but many of the students lost their clothing.

Belgian royalty left the United States for home on the last day of October, sailing from Old Point Comfort, Va.

Agents of the internal revenue have taken up the task of making absolute the basis on the manufacture and sale of liquor.

The chief of police of St. Louis, trying to arrest two jewelry robbers, was shot, but not seriously injured.

Dr. W. S. Rankin of Raleigh, N. C., secretary of the North Carolina board of health, was elected president of the American Public Health Association, which has just adjourned at New Orleans.

Twenty men were entombed in Mine No. 2 of the Youngblood and Ohio Coal company and a fire raged in the mine. The fire was caused when an electric fan caught fire in an entry.

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STILL DISCUSSING THE PEACE TREATY

SENATE MAY REJECT ENTIRE DOCUMENT SHOULD PENDING RESERVATIONS WIN OUT.

OBJECT TO LABOR AMENDMENT

Late in the Day Senators Lodge and Hitchcock Held a Conference With the Vice-President on Subject.

Washington.—Further indications that the peace treaty fight may lead to a continuing deadlock developed while the senate leaders were trying in vain to fix a definite date for a roll call on ratification.

Administration senators suggesting that the final vote be taken indicate a purpose to defeat ratification by combining with the treaty's irconciliable opponents should the reservations adopted by the foreign relations committee, be written into the ratification resolution.

An hour of debate on the subject got nowhere, and the senate went back to its consideration of treaty amendments. It may reach a vote on the amendment by Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, to strike out the labor provisions and then, unless some new plan is devised to hasten action, other amendments and a long list of proposed reservations will be taken up under the tedious rule of unlimited debate.

Senate parliamentarians said there was no precedent to throw light on the question of whether defeat of the Polish frontier north of Warsaw. The rejection of the treaty or would leave the way open for offering other ratification proposals. Late in the day Senators Lodge and Hitchcock conferred with Vice President Marshall on the subject.

TREATY WITH GREECE IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL.

Paris.—The supreme council, sitting under the chairmanship of M. Pichon, French minister of foreign affairs, approved the draft of a treaty to be concluded between the allied and associated powers and Greece, concerning the protection of racial and other minorities.

The council decided to request the Polish government to open to traffic certain railroads crossing the German-Polish frontier north of Warsaw. The council soon will examine the question of the future of eastern Galicia, formerly Austrian territory.

Carranza soldiers were not only implicated in the kidnaping of Consul Agent William O. Jenkins, but participated in the private ransom of one hundred thousand dollars.

Dismissing in many important respects from the program recommended by the war department and the general staff, General Pershing told the military committees of congress that three hundred thousand men, raised entirely by voluntary enlistment, would be the outside figure considered for a standing army.

The prohibition enforcement bill was repassed by both the house and senate over President Wilson's veto. The section relating to war-time prohibition became effective immediately.

The first of the international bodies created by the treaty of Versailles, the international conference, convened in Washington. Sessions of the conference are expected to continue for practically a month and to lay the foundation of a world-wide movement for improvement and standardization of all the world's currencies.

Before congress finally clinched the enforcement law, despite presidential objection to the war, there came from the white house the announcement that the war-time law which was put into effect after the cessation of hostilities would be annulled the moment the senate ratifies the German peace treaty.

NOTHING CAN STOP IMPETUS OF STRIKE

THE TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER CAME TOO LATE TO HAVE DESIRED EFFECT.

GOAL IN TRANSIT IS SEIZED

The Operators, So-Far, as Available Reports Show Have Not Made Any Plans to Combat Strike

Chicago.—Information obtained from the bituminous coal fields of the United States, in which more than 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America have been ordered out on strike, indicated that despite the temporary restraining order which was issued in the United States district court at Indianapolis.

The operators, so far as available reports show, have not yet made plans to combat the strike.

Reports from various railroad centers showed that seizure of coal in transit as ordered by the federal government, had begun. Hundreds of coal laden cars in transit were taken over by regional directors of the fuel administrator and were sidetracked to await possible distribution under the administration priority schedule.

Much interest was expressed by operators' representatives as to the exact manner in which the restraining order would be considered by union leaders and their followers.

Some union district chairmen have publicly stated that the strike movement has gone too far to be influenced by any writs or injunctions.

Washington.—The 46 amendments attached to the peace treaty by the foreign relations committee passed into history when the last survivor of the group, a proposal by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, to revise voting strength in the league of nations, was consigned to the discard in the senate by a vote of 47 to 36.

As if gaining impetus by this accomplishment, the senate then upset the treaty by a vote of 47 to 36.

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MINERS WARNED TO CONTINUE AT WORK

DRABSTIC PUNISHMENT AWAITS THOSE ENGAGED IN PLANS TO VIOLATE THE LAW.

GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED

Attorney General Palmer Resolved to Exhaust Every Resource to Prevent National Disaster Impending.

Washington.—The government moved swiftly to meet the nationwide coal strike.

As to those miners who go on strike and thereby curtail production of the food and clothing law with its added criminal penalties of fine and imprisonment will be enforced without regard to persons. The attitude of the government, Attorney General Palmer made clear, does not affect the right of workers to strike for redress of grievances in other cases where no violation of the law is involved.

Every resource of the government, in the words of Attorney General Palmer, will be used to prevent the "national disaster" certain to follow the adequate police protection, with troops as a last resort if necessary, will be given those men desiring to remain at work. Reports from government agents show that a big part of the miners ordered to quit work were great cheer by his talk with the Belgian monarchs and that their visit seemed to have done him good.

"My doctor tells me I'm getting better," the president said to both his callers. "I hope he's telling the truth and I do feel much better."

ALL AMENDMENTS TO PEACE TREATY GO BY THE BOARD.

Washington.—With only one delegate dissenting, the international labor conference voted to admit the representatives of Germany and Austria to the conference sessions.

Washington.—The government put on its fighting clothes to meet the coal strike.

Most drastic of all moves during the day was the order of railroad administration for seizure of coal in transit for roads requiring it, with rationing of stocks on hand to essential industries.

COTTON IS HEAVILY DAMAGED BY RAIN THROUGHOUT BELT.

New York.—The heavy and continuing rain in nearly all the cotton belt states, except the Carolinas and Georgia, has worked the heaviest damage on cotton for many years at this stage of the growing crop.

NEW "PET NAME" FOR WILSON GIVEN BY LABOR LEADERS.

Indianapolis, Ind.—After dispatching to Washington a telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson in which the President's proposition on the coal strike was characterized as that of an usurper, the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America turned to routine business.

WOMAN RED CROSS WORKER TELLS STORY OF ATROCITY.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Seven persons, six men and one woman, charged by the police with being identified with radicals in another plot to terrorize the nation by a series of bomb explosions next spring, were being held by police and were being sought in what is expected to be a national cleaning of revolutionists.

BELGIAN'S RULERS VISIT PRESIDENT

THE KING, QUEEN AND PRINCE ADMITTED SEPARATELY TO WILSON'S SICK ROOM.

QUEEN FELT MUCH AT HOME

President Was Greatly Cheered by the Visit of Royalty and Says He is Feeling Much Better.

Washington.—King Albert and President Wilson clasped hands, the meeting at president's bedside, brief as it was, proved the climax of the American visit of the Belgian monarch, and he left Washington a happy man, to sail for home from Newport News on the transport George Washington which brought him to this country.

As his majesty was leaving, he leaned over the bed to shake Mr. Wilson's hand again and said:

"I hope your ideas and ideals will be carried out and I believe they will be."

After the departure of the king, the president expressed a desire to see Queen Elizabeth, who was having tea with Mrs. Wilson. Dr. Grayson consented and her majesty eagerly went to the executive's bedside, where she remained five minutes. She told Mr. Wilson, with one of her charming smiles that she felt much at home with persons who were ill.

CONFERENCE SEATS GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN DELEGATES

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GOVERNMENT PUTS ON ITS FIGHTING CLOTHES AGAIN

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MILLION VETERANS WILL ATTEND LEGION MEETING.

New York.—Approximately 1,000,000 American veterans of the world war will be represented at the first national convention of the American Legion to be held in Minneapolis November 10, 11 and 12. It was announced at legion headquarters here.

SEVEN RADICALS ARRESTED BY CLEVELAND DETECTIVES

Cleveland, Ohio.—Seven persons, six men and one woman, charged by the police with being identified with radicals in another plot to terrorize the nation by a series of bomb explosions next spring, were being held by police and were being sought in what is expected to be a national cleaning of revolutionists.

INJUNCTION STOPS MINE OFFICIALS

RAILROAD UNION MEN DO NOT PROTEST BUT OFFER THEIR SERVICES IF NEEDED.

PROTECTION FROM PARALYSIS

Samuel Gompers Says Injunction Will Only Bring in New and Disturbing Issues to Complicate Situation.

Washington.—Railroad union officials conferring with Attorney General Palmer, entered no protest against the injunction issued in Indianapolis against calling of the coal strike, and endorsed the good offices of their organizations in attempting to arrange a settlement of the strike.

Mr. Palmer said he told the union men that they were at liberty to say to either side in the strike that the President was ready to act immediately to have the controversy settled amicably whenever the strike was called off.

President Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor were said, however, to have urged their views on the matter of the injunction in their conference with the attorney general.

"I explained the necessity for the action," Mr. Palmer said.

"This is the government itself, using its own courts to protect itself from paralysis. It is not an injunction obtained by employers, not for the benefit of employers, not to settle the controversy, but to save the people of the entire country from disaster. It doesn't affect the right of a man to work when he pleases."

Samuel Gompers, speaking for organized labor, declared the injunction in the coal strike case "can only result in creating new and more disturbing issues which may not be confined solely to the miners."

FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS FOR EARLY FINAL VOTE BEGUN.

Washington.—Formal negotiations for an early final vote on ratification of the German peace treaty was launched in the senate.

Proposals for a final roll call was taken Wednesday, November 12, was made by Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, while Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, presented a counter proposal to limit to fifteen minutes each a general debate on all questions, but without proposing a definite date for the ratification vote.

SHORT HOURS AND INCREASING WAGES ALLIES OF PROFITEER.

Hagerstown, Md.—The short work day and the "ever increasing wages demanded by industrial labor," were declared to be "allies of the profiteer in keeping up the high cost of living" in a resolution adopted by the Farmers' National Congress at its concluding session. The congress also went on record as opposed to "all strikes."

BELGIAN KING AND FAMILY ARE NOW HOMEWARD BOUND

Portsmouth, Va.—Albert, king of the Belgians, Elizabeth, his royal consort, and their son, Leopold, Duke of Brabant, accompanied by Ambassador Brand Whitlock, bade adieu to America, sailing on the presidential steamship George Washington, which weighed anchor from Hampton Roads bound for Belgium.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Lexington.—J. Adam Hedrick, of Thomasville township, was thrown from his buggy and his neck broken.

Greenville.—The progressive citizens of the Grifton school district took another forward step when they raised \$1,000 for the purchase of playground equipment for their school.

Gastonia.—Despite the unfavorable season, and the gloomy predictions of a month ago as a consequence thereof, those who keep in touch with the cotton situation express the opinion that Gaston's crop this year will be well up with the average for the past five years.

High Point.—W. P. Pickett, 72, pioneer High Point, former mayor and director in a number of local banks, died in a Baltimore hospital. Death resulted from apoplexy of the heart.

Chapel Hill.—The immediate erection of two new dormitories at the University of North Carolina is believed the chief speakers at a meeting among the students was decided upon here at a joint meeting of the state building commission and the trustees committee on the development of university property.

Kenly.—An automobile, driven by Claude Burrus ran over and killed the seven-year-old child of C. R. Spivey, near Spivey's store, four miles from this place. The child was crossing the road in front of the car when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Eloro College.—The college has incorporated into its regular system of dormitories the West End Hall. This building was erected as a home for Prof. F. T. Kerrodin and acquired by the college two years ago. It has been fitted up with steam heat, electric lights, running water and baths, and permanently added to the dormitory system of the college. It will accommodate 30 young ladies.

Salisbury.—The two-day drive for \$6,000 for the local Y. M. C. A. resulted in a victorious going over the top, the exact figures of the total amount pledged being \$6,078. The directors will at once set about to get a competent secretary for this city and he is expected to begin work about the first of the year.

Laurinburg.—Mrs. L. N. Lucas died at her residence here aged 95 years.

Monroe.—Jacob Culpeper Presley, whose home is about 10 miles north of here, died suddenly in the English drug store, where he had gone for relief from pain which struck him in the chest, not long after he reached town.

Goldboro.—Governor Bickett and Senator H. F. Ashurst, of Arizona, were the chief speakers at a meeting here at which a memorial fund of \$225,000 for the Wayne county men slain in the world war was launched.

High Point.—There is nothing in the reply of Senator Overman to the chamber of commerce's request for aid in securing sugar for High Point to indicate that the city will shortly secure a shipment of the sweetening product.

Kinston.—The town of Washington, in Beaufort county, is expected to spend several hundred thousand dollars paving its streets. Residents on many blocks are petitioning for improvements.

Mount Airy.—The continuous strain of the overtaxed tobacco buyers is beginning to tell. One buyer faints from exertion and there is much talk of curtailing the long hours of the daily auction.

Statesville.—The Thomas Hardware company's store on East Broad street was broken into and about \$150 worth of revolvers taken.

Suffolk, Va.—Thursday, November 6, will be a big day for the peanut growers of Virginia and North Carolina. Governor Bickett, of North Carolina, has accepted an invitation to speak on this occasion.

Kinston.—The present scarcity of alcoholic beverages is "so acute," here that "were a man to own 25 gallons of rye whiskey he would have the equivalent to the price of a house and lot. This outlawed commodity, regardless of quality or adulteration, is worth \$25 a quart."

Raleigh.—Rev. Robert Sepington for sixteen years superintendent of the Raleigh Associated Charities, and widely known in the city and state, passed away at his home.

High Point.—Robbers swooped down on High Point, visited four business houses and carted away upwards of a thousand dollars worth of goods.

Over \$200 worth of watches and jewelry was taken from the Loftin store; numerous suits of clothes are missing from the High Point steam laundry.

Winston-Salem.—Capt. Burdette S. Wright, of the department of aeronautics has returned to Washington to report on the site selected on the Winston-Salem-Greensboro local aviation field to be known as the Maynard field.

Captain Wright stated to the local committee that it would receive favorable recommendations.

Washington.—Newton G. Pittman has been named postmaster at Penland and Miss Ferol Munn at Pineblake.