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SAYS GERMANY HAS BURNED HER BRIDGES BEHIND HER

SUBMARINES HAVE BEEN SENT
OUT WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO
SINK MERCHANTMEN.

NO POSTPONEMENT

Neither United States or Germany
Have Asked for Delay in Action.

Washington Willing to Further
Discuss the Matter, However.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Confidential
advice received from Berlin
states that German and Austrian sub-
marine commanders already have
been given their new orders and that
from midnight Tuesday they will be
authorized to sink without warning
all armed merchant ships of the en-
emies of Germany.

It was said also that many of the
submarine commanders probably had
left their bases, or voyaged, and then
even should the United States re-
quest the postponement of the opening
of the campaign, it would be impos-
sible to get word to many of the
submarines. It was stated, however,
that so far neither the United States
or any other nation had asked a
postponement.

The Berlin government is said to
realize that should it sink an armed
ship, upon it will rest the burden of
proof regarding guns, but to con-
tinue that upon the government
bearing the ship would fall the burden
of proof regarding the non-offensive
character of the armament.

Confidential advice from Berlin
indicated that the German govern-
ment might be willing to treat as
peaceful merchantmen ships with
armament so light and so placed that
it could not possibly be used offen-
sively. For instance, it was in-
dicated, that Germany might, should
the United States insist upon it,
agree to grant immunity to vessels
armed with a single one pounder,
placed on the stern, and so arranged
that such a gun could swing not more
than 25 to 40 degrees.

The state department holds to the
position that an unarmed ship and a
ship armed for defensive purposes
are in identically the same class and
must be treated accordingly. Officials
of the department have indicated a
willingness to discuss with the cen-
tral European powers the question
of what may properly be considered
defensive armament, and their have
been intimations that the government
was considering revising its instruc-
tions to port authorities in this re-
gard.

ENTERS MAN'S ROOM MOTHER IS BLAMED

What would you think of a seven-
teen year old girl were you to find
her sitting in her night gown on
your bed when you returned home
some night, she being a mere child
in experience and knowledge? Of course
you would be shocked—and so was
Archie, for he loved and respected
her. He also told her mother what
he thought of her for raising the
girl and not telling her how wrong
it was to enter a man's room in her
night gown. She didn't know. How
she was told and why, make up the
story of "The Blindness of Virtue,"
the six reel Essanay feature film
which will be shown at the New
Theatre on tomorrow with Edna
Mayo and Bryant Washburn in the
principle parts.

Ophthalmia in Horses.
Periodic ophthalmia (moon blindness)
is incurable when established. It
causes blindness of one or both eyes
after repeated attacks which come on
at intervals of a month or two.
Baths of the eyes with a 70 per cent solution
of boric acid twice daily. At
times of attack keep the eyes covered
with a wet cloth to be kept wet with
a lotion composed of half dram each
of sulphate of zinc and Sulf extract
of belladonna leaves, and ten drops of
emulsi acid to a quart of cold water.
If the eyeballs remain clouded after
the inflammation subsides paint them
once daily with a solution of two
grains of nitrate of silver in an ounce
of distilled water to be kept in a blue
glass bottle. Slightly darken the stable.
—Farm Journal.

ARE TAKING STEPS TO RE-ORGANIZE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Letters Have Been Sent to Neighbor-
ing Cities, Calling for Convention
In This City March 15.

The first active steps towards re-
organizing the old Eastern Carolina
baseball league are being taken. The
start is being made in Washington
with Lindsay Warren at the head of
the committee in charge of arrange-
ments.

A number of letters have been sent
out to neighboring cities, calling for
a meeting of representatives from the
various towns on March 15th. These
letters read as follows:
Feb. 25th, 1916.

Dear Sir:
Each summer there is more or less
talk in the various towns in Eastern
Carolina about the formation of a
baseball league, but no results have
been obtained, and hence we have
had very few games, and those at
much expense, as the idea has always
been to beat the other fellow by
hiring as many professional players
as possible.

I attribute the fact that we have
had no organized ball to our delay
in discussing the matter, for it is
always too late when the season ar-
rives.

During the last month, I have
gathered from conversations with
gentlemen from the near by towns,
that a league could be successfully
organized and maintained, and they
promptly agreed to write the parties in
those communities who would be inter-
ested in the proposition.

My idea in reference to such a
league is this: That the circuit be
composed of four or five towns,
with a schedule of four games a
week, two at home and two away;

that a responsible man in each town
be elected as the club representa-
tive, (this I believe to be very im-
portant as it will insure sport on a
high plane); that only bona fide resi-
dents of each town be permitted to
play, which would include boys now
attending schools or colleges in oth-
er places; and that at no time could
any club play over three or four
hired players. A schedule of fifty
games would be sufficient.

I believe that if this plan was
adopted, that the expenses attached
thereto would be very small, and
that the league would be practically
self supporting. I am sending a copy
of this letter to parties in Kinston,
Greenville, Ayden, Plymouth, Bel-
haven, Aurora, Williamston and
Washington, asking them to meet in
my office in Washington on WED-
NESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1916, at 11
A. M., and discuss this subject, which
will mean much for the towns wish-
ing to undertake it.

So as to do away with all red tape,
I would suggest that you call a meet-
ing in your town, and elect the di-
rector for your club in the league,
and send him to Washington with
authority to act.

If you are not interested, I would
thank you to hand this letter to some
one who will be.

Trusting that you will be present,
and your town will look with favor
on this movement, I am,
Yours very truly,
LYNDSEY C. WARREN.

LOCAL BOY MAKES BIG IMPRESSION

Enoch Simmons' Ability as a Yodeller
Will Be Exhibited at Glee Club
Concert Here.

One of the features at the Univer-
sity Glee Club concert, which is to
be given at the New Theatre Thurs-
day night, will be the yodelling of
Enoch Simmons of this city. Mr.
Simmons has exceptional ability as
a yodeller and his talent is recog-
nized wherever he gives an exhibi-
tion of his prowess. At Charlotte,
recently, he was entered thirteen
times. At Greensboro he was show-
ered with bouquets of beautiful flow-
ers, but was forced to retire, due to
the fact that one of the bouquets had
a brick concealed in it. It hit him
in the left eye.

It is expected that Washington
will turn out en masse to see her
favorite son Thursday night. The
city is justly proud of Mr. Simmons
and there is talk of having a band at
the station to meet him upon his
arrival here and giving a big ban-
quet in his honor that night. The
mayor and other city officials will
undoubtedly make speeches of eulogy
in his honor Thursday afternoon.

GUY V. BARNES DEAD.
Funeral Will Be Held This After-
noon at Kitterell.

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Guy V. Barnes
well known here and throughout the
State, died at his home in Kitterell
yesterday morning and the funeral
will be held at Kitterell this after-
noon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Barnes had been in declining
health for two or more years, but
had been confined to his room for
only about two months.

Mr. Barnes for a number of years
lived in Raleigh and his great dis-
position was for him a host of
friends.

He is survived by his father, W. B.
Barnes; two brothers, R. E. and H. I.
Barnes; and a sister, Mrs. E. W.
Worth, all of whom reside in Rai-
leigh.

The funeral hour has been ar-
ranged so that those from this city
who wish to attend the funeral can
leave on this morning's 11:55 train.
—News and Observer.

WALKING ON EGGS



—Taylor in Lee's Annals Times

DR. JONES MAKES TALK ON "PERSONAL SERVICE"

Made Interesting Address At Baraca meeting Yesterday.
161 Members Were Present At Session Of The
Class. Navy Lead In Membership.

At the meeting of the Baraca class
at the Methodist church yesterday
morning, Rev. O. G. Jones, Presby-
terian evangelist, made a most im-
pressive talk on "Personal Service."

Dr. Jones was present upon personal
invitation and his address was great-
ly appreciated and enjoyed by the
members present.

"The great fault in the world to-
day," said Dr. Jones, "is that we are
often too willing to let a man stay
down—in fact, we seem inclined to
push him down further—instead of
giving him a helping hand and say-
ing to him, 'Come on, old fellow, I'll
give you a lift.' When a man falls
in business there are many who
will nod their heads wisely and make
the statement that they expected it
all the time, that he was a reckless
manager and that he was not prac-
tical. They will make absolutely no
attempt to assist him. When a young
man confesses his faith in Jesus,
some of the wise ones in the church
will solemnly announce that they
give him six weeks before he will
fall from grace. They will make no
attempt in assisting him in living
a Christian life. Undoubtedly many
of them would be disappointed if he
did not live up to their predictions.

When a young girl joins the church
she is immediately named mem-
ber and she becomes the victim
of gossip and all kind of scandal.
Few, if any, are brave enough
to announce their intention of help-
ing her and of keeping her from the
path of sin.

"This personal service is the
greatest work you can do, my friends.
It is the work that Jesus did before
you. When you see the opportunity
of helping one who is in trouble, in
distress, or who has sinned, don't
turn your back to him, but turn to
him with a smile and say to him:
'All right, old man, I'll try to my
best to help you out.'"

161 Members Present.
Another record in the way of at-
tendance, was broken at the class
yesterday. There were 161 members
present in all. Of these, 80 were
on the Navy side and 78 turned out
to help boost the Army's roll. This
is the first time in several weeks
that the Navy has taken the lead
and they are determined to hold it.
It now appears that the Army will
have a hard fight to beat out in the
present membership campaign. The
Navy is confident that they will con-
tinue to gain rapidly on their rivals
in the future.

VERY LITTLE CHANGE IN THE SIZE OF CROPS

Marcellus Cooper States That Some New Tobacco
Barns Have Been Erected. Not Much Change
in the Cotton Crop.

There will be little change in
the size of the cotton and tobacco
crops in this county this year,
was the opinion expressed this morn-
ing by Marcellus Cooper, one of the
prominent farmers near the Old
Store station.

There have been several new to-
bacco barns erected," stated Mr.
Cooper, "but on the other hand, I
have talked with several farmers who
have told me that they were going to
cut their acreage. One of these, who
planted 25 acres last year, is only
going to plant 14 this season. He had
four tenant farmers last season and
has only two now. He explained that
the scarcity and high price of
fertilizer was the cause for his ac-
tion. Labor, he claimed, was also
extremely hard to get."

With regard to cotton, Mr. Cooper
said he is inclined to think that
there would be an increase in any

crop over last year's crop. He
thought, however, that there would
not be any great difference between
last year's crop and this year's.

Cotton Report.
The following report, regarding
the cotton market and prospects, was
issued today from New York City:
"The market is influenced by the
lack of export business, the growing
speculation that the carry-over to next
season must again be large, and the
probability that the early outlook
for the next crop will be for a much
larger yield than this year; our sit-
uation with regard to the European
conflict is also an unsettling factor,
and although a good many accounts
have been liquidated during the last
few weeks, there is still quite a large
long interest both in spots and in
futures, that was built up at the
high prices of last fall, and is being
carried at a severe loss."

As against these many factors in-
dicating still lower prices, it is hard
to point to any decidedly bullish fea-
ture; occasional rallies may be seen,
but we feel that barring peace or
unfavorable weather conditions for
the next crop, the general trend of
the market will be downward.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN CONVENTION

Well-Attended Meeting Held in City
Hall Saturday. Delegates
Are Elected.

One of the most successful last Re-
publican conventions ever held in
Beaufort took place Satur-
day in the city hall. A full dele-
gation from the voting precincts of
the county were present.

The convention was called to or-
der by Hugh Paul, chairman, who
was made permanent chairman, B.
O. Carrington was made permanent
secretary. The following delegates
were appointed:

State convention—W. C. Brinson,
Alec Lee, M. D. Leggett, Hugh Paul,
J. W. Bergeron, J. C. Meekins, Jr.,
W. W. Cutbrell, John W. Chapin,
C. H. Ratcliffe, D. L. Perry.
Congressional, Senatorial and Ju-
dicial conventions—John W. Chapin,
R. A. Cooper, Hugh Paul, C. T. Al-
len, John A. Buck, O. B. Russ, J.
K. Downs, O. L. Sparrow, N. P. Ro-
per, Duff Toler, Geo. E. Buckman,
T. E. Carter, W. C. Brinson, Geo.
M. Johnson, C. H. Ratcliffe, B. G.
Carawan, J. C. Douglas, C. H. La-
than, W. E. Allen.

STILL WORKING FOR LOCAL COMPANY

Plans for Organizing Militia Com-
pany Have Not Been Abandoned.
No Trouble in Getting Men.

While nothing definite has been
given out the public during the last
few days, plans for organizing a local
militia company have not been
abandoned. Colonel Rodman and
others, who are interested in seeing
a Washington company formed,
stated this morning that there was
nothing new to give out. The col-
onel added that he believed there
would be little trouble in securing
enough men to fill out the ranks. He
added that considerable interest was
being shown in the project.

W. C. I. GIRLS BEAT MAYSVILLE HIGHS

Local Team Won at Basketball Sat-
urday. Trimming Opponents by
the Score of 81 to 3.

The Washington Collegiate Insti-
tute girls basketball team journeyed
to Maysville Saturday and defeated
the girls' high school team of that
city by the one-sided score of 81-3.

The Washington team completely
outclassed their opponents and shot
goals practically at will. The line-up
of the locals was as follows: Center,
Juanita Warren; Forwards, Agatha
Warren and Madeleine Ubank;
Guards, Pearl Bragg and Annie
Chaney.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in this
office for the week ending
Washington, N. C., Feb. 19, 1916.

MEN—
Johnston A. Adams, W. W. Barnett,
H. C. Bridgers, Cleve Baird, Charlie
Diekens, John H. Daniel, D. L. Hat-
tcox, Ang. E. Hedin, Elmer Lewis, J. S.
Lewis, Charlie Miller, W. H. Nichols,
Henry Reddick, J. B. Thomas, Wal-
ter Tendle, P. E. Wilson, Hunter M.
White (2), Stephen Wakanick, Jas.
A. Wood.

WOMEN—
Mrs. Nina Blount, Miss Nancy
Moore, Mrs. Clara Pierce, Mrs. Mary
F. Pate, Miss Nora Shaw.

These letters will be sent to the
dead letter office 1916,
if not delivered before calling
giving date of list.

**ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP
OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Word was received from the North
Carolina State Fair Association by
J. L. Mayo this morning, notifying
him of his appointment by President
Tufts as a member of the executive
committee of the fair for 1916. A
meeting of the committee is being
held in Raleigh today.

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dicating still lower prices, it is hard
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unfavorable weather conditions for
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HALIFAX CO. DEP. SHERIFF MEETS DEATH

TRAGEDY OCCURRED WHILE C.
M. HAWKINS WAS ATTEMPT-
ING TO MAKE ARREST.

MAN IS SEIZED
George Collins, Charged With Hav-
ing Committed the Murder, Was
Taken at Littleton Last Night and
Is Now Lodged in Jail.

(City Eastern Press)
Halifax, N. C., Feb. 25.—Deputy
sheriff C. M. Hawkins, of Halifax
county, who fatally wounded yester-
day afternoon and died last night as
the result of being shot by George
Collins, white, whom he went to ar-
rest in Faucette township on the
charge of skipping his board bill.

Young Collins is said to have a
bad reputation. He is charged with
having defied the officer and covered
him with a shot gun. When Haw-
kins persisted in coming towards
him, Collins is alleged to have fired
the shot, which resulted in the other
man's death two hours later.

Collins was captured last night
near Littleton and is now lodged in
the Halifax county jail. Much re-
sentment is being expressed as a re-
sult of the killing, but no violence is
threatened the guilty man and it is
generally believed that the law will
be allowed to take its own course.

Mr. Hawkins is survived by a wife
and several children.

TOM BELL SAYS IT WASN'T HE

Asks That Notice Be Given That He
Was Not the Man Who Was Ar-
rested for Being Intoxicated.

Blounts Creek, Feb. 25, 1916.
Dear editor:
As you have put in the paper that
Tom Bell was drunk on the street
Saturday before last and was ar-
rested for being drunk, my name
is Tom Bell at Blounts Creek, N. C.
As Mr. Dick Roberts says it was a
nigger I wish you would please say
it was a negro in Washington which
the police says it was a negro the
people in my neighborhood thinks
it was me. So please be carefully
and give the mans address who was
arrested on the street. So please
change it for me and tell it was a
negro.

Truly yours,
J. T. BELL.
Blounts Creek, N. C.

GREEKS BEGINNING TO INCLINE TO THE ALLIES MORE, SAID

Rome, Feb. 25.—Public opinion
in Greece is veering toward inter-
vention on the side of the Allies, say
dispatches. The capture of Erzerum,
General Serrail's visit to King Con-
stantine and the failure of the Bul-
garians to attack Saloniki, as well as
rumors of pending intervention, are
affecting the Greeks.

"THE BROKEN COIN" AT NEW THEATRE TONIGHT

Tonight the New Theatre will of-
fer their patrons another episode of
that great serial "The Broken Coin"
featuring those well known stars
Charles Dorr and Grace Conard.
The show will be five other reels of
splendid pictures.

NEW THEATRE TO-NIGHT "THE BROKEN COIN" 3 reels 5-OTHER REELS-5 TOMORROW Matinee 4 P. M. "The Blindness of Virtue" 6 reels

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