

Hendersonville.
Fastest growing city
in the mountains.

French Broad Hustler

THE HUSTLER
Henderson County's
Leading
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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1917

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Intimated Central Powers Will Accept Pope's Peace Proposals and Place Burden of Rejection, if Rejected, on United States and Allies

TRADING IN WHEAT TO CEASE SOON

HOOVER ANNOUNCES PERSONNEL
OF PRICE-FIXING COMMITTEE

SUPPLY CONTROLLED FROM NEW YORK OFFICE

Branch Offices Will be Opened Through-
out the Wheat Belt of the United
States.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Food admin-
istrator Hoover today announced the
personal of the committee to fix the
price of wheat in the United States.

The chairman will be President
Garfield of Williams College, and the
members are

Vice-President Doak, of Brotherhood
of Railway trainmen;

President Funk of National Corn
Association;

President Ladd of North Dakota
Agricultural College;

President Rhett of Chamber of
Commerce of the United States;

Secretary Shorthill of the National
Council Farmers' Co-operative Asso-
ciation;

James Sullivan of American Federa-
tion of Labor;

Master Tabor of the Ohio State
Grange;

Chairman Tausig of the Federal
Tariff Commission;

President Vail of the American
Telephone-Telegraph Co.;

President Waters of the Kansas Agri-
cultural College.

President Garfield has created the
Food Administration Grain Corpora-
tion with a capitalization of \$50,000,
600, with the government as sole
stockholder.

New York, Aug. 15.—America's
wheat supply will be controlled from
New York offices. The Food Admin-
istration Wheat Corporation will be
opened here in charge of Julius
Barnes, chief assistant to Herbert
Hoover. Branch offices are being
opened everywhere in the United
States.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Trading in wheat
futures on the Chicago Board of Trade
will cease Aug. 23th. This action
was requested by Hoover.

Switzerland's Mission Arrives

Coming to Get a Line of Food Stuff's
Needed There.

Atlantic Port, Aug. 15.—Switzer-
land's mission to the United States ar-
rived today. The members will pro-
ceed to Washington to negotiate the
question of allowing food stuffs ship-
ped to Switzerland under the exports
licensing act.

More Cotton Being Consumed.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Government
report shows that 541,498 bales of cot-
ton were consumed in July against
489,528 last year.

Cotton Market.

New York, Aug. 15.—Cotton opened
October 25.35; January 25.08.

SAMMIES WILL SOON LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

American Camp, France, Aug. 15.—
General Sibert will shortly review the
American troops, after which they
will take their leave for some place
on the French front where their opera-
tions are contemplated.

American Training Camp in France,
Aug. 14.—New nicknames for the
American troops continue to spring
up daily. The latest is "Johnny
Yank." The troops themselves are so
busy training that they have no time
to pay any attention to nicknames and
whether they are called as "Teddie,"
"Sammy" or "Johnny Yanks" they
merely smile wearily and go on with
their work.

New Division National Guards.

Washington, Aug. 15.—A new divi-
sion of the National Guards was cre-
ated yesterday and will be mobilized
at Mineola, L. I., the war department
announced today.

Mrs. K. G. Whistler, of Camden, S.
C., who has been with Miss Bessie
Steedman or two months, left yester-
day afternoon for New York for an in-
definite stay.

Mrs. H. C. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Rainey, Jr., Miss Helen Taylor and
Miss Carrie Rainey formed a party
that spent yesterday at Chimney Rock
and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

DEDICATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On Sunday morning August 12, at
11 o'clock the Presbyterian church of
Hendersonville, was formally dedica-
ted, an event in the history of the
church which has long been looked to
by the membership, but deferred until
all outstanding debts against the
church had been discharged.

Rev. R. B. Grinnan of Norfolk, Va.,
a former pastor of the church
preached the dedication sermon, which
was listened to by the largest audience
that ever assembled in that building.

After the sermon, Mr. J. O. Williams
on behalf of the building committee,
presented the church to the congrega-
tion in a few well chosen remarks.

Dr. A. H. Morey, one of the elders,
on behalf of the church, made the
speech of acceptance and feelingly
exhorted the members to greater dili-
gence in the service of the Lord that
the church might be more effective in
spreading the gospel and saving souls.

The dedicatory prayer was offered
by Rev. R. P. Smith, of Asheville, who
has done more mission work in West-
ern North Carolina than any other
person of any denomination.

Many a church owes its existence
to his faithful efforts to spread the
gospel throughout this section of the
State. Hundreds of men and women
date their spiritual and awakening
and conversion to a Christian life to
Dr. Smith's ministry and earnest per-
sonal work.

Other ministers who participated in
the services were: Revs. A. E. Sample,
W. M. McPheeters, A. I. Justice, of the
Baptist church and T. Ellyson Simp-
son, the present pastor.

The present edifice was begun in
1904 and completed in 1906 and is a
worthy monument to the skill of the

(Continued on Last Page.)

Powerful Thrust Made At Lens First Line Carried By Storm

PRECEDDED BY TERRIFIC BOM-
BARDMENT BY BRITISH AND
FRENCH.

ONE OF GREATEST BATTLES NOW ON

British Aeroplanes Swam the Skies
Directing Engagement—The Ger-
mans Checked by Russo-Rumanians.

London, Aug. 15.—Official—Another
powerful thrust at the German position
at Lens was made by the British to-
day. All objective along the first line

was carried by storm. The attack
followed a terrific bombardment of the
German trenches on a wide front in
the Lens-Loos sector simultaneously.
The French attacking on the West
Flanders front advanced a considera-
ble distance along the Dixmude road,
say the Paris dispatch.

Germans Checked.
The Russians and Rumanians have
checked for the time being the offen-
sive of Field Marshal von Macksen
in the region of Fokshani while in
western Moldavia and Rumanians con-
tinue successfully their counter of-
fensive. In the Ocna-Grozehti re-
gion the Austro-Germans have been
dislodged from the villages of Slanice
as well as from heights southwest of
Grozehti.

BULGARIA AND GERMANY SCRAP OVER SPOILS

Balkan States Want Balance of the
Balkans.

Geneva, Aug. 15.—Indications are
that the relations between Bulgaria
and Germany are becoming strained,
according to advices received today.

Bulgaria is insisting upon the re-
tention of Serbia, Macedonia and es-
pecially the northeastern corner of
Serbia, containing the Berlin-Constan-
tinople railway and Dobrudja, a dis-
trict containing over 6000 square miles
with a population of 258,000.

Germany is opposed to the avaricious
demands, insisting that they prolong
the war and hinder the opening of
peace negotiations.

HON. M. L. SHIPMAN BUYS BREVARD NEWS PRINT SHOP.

Has Leased the Plant to C. B. Osborne
of Spartanburg.

The Brevard News and the Quality
Print Shop have been sold to Hon. M.
L. Shipman, State Commissioner of
Labor and Printing, of Raleigh. By
reason of his official duties Mr. Ship-
man will not be in a position to give
the plants his personal attention,
therefore has leased them to his
brother-in-law, C. B. Osborne, of Spar-
tanburg.

Ora L. Jones, who purchased the
Slyvan Valley News six years ago, and
who has been running the Quality
Print Shop since May 1, 1916, will re-
port at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on Au-
gust 27 to take training for a com-
missioned officer in the United States
army.

Noah M. Hollowell, who leased the
News, including the job printing de-
partment, on Jan. 1, 1916, and run un-
der this plan until May 1, 1916, when
he purchased the News from Mr.
Jones, leaves the early part of Sep-
tember and will resume work with the
French Broad Hustler of Henderson-
ville. He will surrender the plant on
Sept. 1.

Mr. Osborne will take charge of the
Quality Print Shop immediately. He
is a Transylvania boy, son of the late
W. K. Osborne. He returns to Bre-
vard highly experienced in the me-
chanical and of the business which he

Henderson County Proves Its Fighting Blood.

Henderson county secured its full
quota out of the first call of men made
by the local exemption board. In the
final decision made of those who claim
exemption enough men were secur-
ed to make the required 21 men.

The second call of 15 men which
was made several days ago will not
be examined until there are vacancies.

This is quite a record for Hender-
son county as many counties through-
out the country failed to secure the
required number out of the first call
for men which numbered twice the
amount of the full quota of any
county.

will conduct, having been with the
printing and publishing establishment
of Band & White of Spartanburg for
12 years. He had his first training
when associated with Mr. Shipman at
Hendersonville in the newspaper
business.

As to Mr. Shipman's investment, is
merely a case of "coming back
home." He was in the newspaper
in Brevard, moving the French Broad
Hustler from this place to Henders-
onville 21 years ago to the exact date
when he takes over the News, Sept. 1.
Mr. Shipman took over the Western
North Carolinian from J. L. O. Thomp-
son of Pickens, S. C., and conducted
it under the name of the Transylvania
Hustler for six years before moving
to Hendersonville. Just before mov-
ing to Hendersonville Mr. Shipman
married Miss Lula Osborne. During
his residence in the county Mr. Ship-
man was a public school teacher and
for three years was county superin-
tendent of schools, giving the office
only a portion of his time. He was
elected for a second term by the
justices of the peace but in the mid-
dle of this term the fusionists got con-
trol of the State and appointment of
superintendents was placed in the
hands of clerks of courts, resulting in
a change in personnel of the superin-
tendents.

Mr. Hollowell, who first entered the
newspaper work under Mr. Shipman
at Hendersonville nine years ago, has

PRUSSIANISM MUST FIRST BE DEMOLISHED

METROPOLITAN PRESS BELIEVES
NOTHING TO POPE'S PROPOSALS.

BERLIN AND VIENNA TAKE KINDLY TO THEM

Report Has It That Teutons Will Ac-
cept the Terms and Place Burden of
Rejection on United States and En-
tente Powers.

New York, Aug. 15.—Pope Bene-
dict's peace proposals were received
with a cold reception in London. But
there is every indication that they are
acceptable to Berlin and Vienna.

Metropolitan newspapers here and
elsewhere state, with few exceptions,
that they take the position that no
peace is possible until Prussianism is
demolished for good and all time.
Some believe the agitation may lead
to further peace movements.

Teutons Will Accept Same.
Washington, Aug. 15.—Intimations
that Germany and Austria-Hungary
will accept the Vatican peace propo-
sals and place the burden of rejection
on the United States and the
Entente powers, reached Washing-
ton today.

The information came through di-
plomatic confidential circles and is
causing some anxiety to the adminis-
tration, which views with deepest
concern the injection into the war this
new concrete proposition at the pres-
ent time.

By special direction of the Presi-
dent, officials refrained from all pub-
lic discussion of the Vatican's propo-
sals.

It is emphasized at the White
House and State department, however,
that the suggestions of the Pope will
receive the utmost consideration.

It some quarters it is expected the
proposals may result in counter-propo-
sitions from the Entente powers and
America.

Congress Gets Busy on Peace.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Senator
Lewis introduced a resolution in the
Senate to stop Congressional inter-
ference in the conduct of peace negotia-
tions.

Senator Sherman introduced a res-
olution directing peace negotiations
along certain lines.

South American diplomats anx-
iously inquired what attitude the Uni-

Teacher's Joys and Tribulations.

A teacher of English tells in the
New Republic of his tribulations, one
of them being that among the 30,000-
000 words he has passed upon in stu-
dents' papers, "athletics" has appeared
100,000 times! On the other hand, one
of his pleasant memories is that of "a
delightful lass who defined esthetic
as 'something to kill cats with,' and il-
lustrated her definition by the sen-
tence, 'We gave the cat an esthetic!'"
been associated with the Hustler in
one capacity or another from time to
time and the present arrangement in-
volves an exchange of a portion of
Mr. Shipman's financial interests in
the Hustler to Mr. Hollowell for the
News.

The present editor of the News will
sing his swan song in the final issue
under his management, August 31.

EATLESS MEATLESS DAYS SURE

Everything on the Hoof Jumping Over
the Moon.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Hogs set a new
mark today, an advance of \$2.50 in
two weeks.

Lambs made a similar advance at
\$17. Cattle touched \$15.

ted States would take and received no
satisfaction. All in higher-up cir-
cles are saying nothing.

Officials and diplomats frankly ad-
mit that the Pope's action complete-
ly re-opens the entire subject of peace.

POPE'S PEACE PROPOSAL HAS A GERMAN FLAVOR.

So Says Diplomats in Europe and Fian
Will be Published Tomorrow.

Rome, Aug. 15.—Peace proposals
made by Pope Benedict have been de-
livered to all the belligerent govern-
ments.

The Pope suggests restoration of
Belgium, Serbia and Roumania and
peaceful solution of the problems of
Alsace-Lorraine, Trent, Trieste and
Poland according to reports from va-
rious sources.

The Pope's peace appeal proposes
that there be no annexations and no
indemnities, except in special cases
such as Belgium and Serbia, the re-
turn to Germany of their colonies in
exchange for the occupied depart-
ments of France freedom of the seas,
disarmament and the formation of a
supreme court of arbitration for the
settlement of future international dis-
putes.

The peace proposals will be pub-
lished here Thursday.

London, Aug. 15.—"The so-called
peace terms have a distinct German
flavor." This reply was given in an
authoritative quarter in London yes-
terday.

The opinion was expressed that the
inspiration for the peace move proba-
bly emanated from Austria and was
in the nature of a trial balloon as a
prelude to more definite propositions
from the central powers to the allies.

"It has long been known to states-
men of the allied countries that the
central powers are eager to conclude
peace on terms of restoration of the
status quo. Therefore there is no
need of any protracted consideration
before saying what the attitude of the
allies will be. A status quo peace
would be distinctly a German peace,
and is the very thing which President
Wilson and other American statesmen
have been long emphasizing as impos-
sible and unthinkable. All the sacri-
fices of this terrible war will have
been in vain if we do not conclude a
peace which will insure the world
against a repetition."

In reply to an inquiry whether the
vatican note had been expected or had
come as a surprise, it was stated that
the first information regarding it
reached Whitehall yesterday "al-
though a similar note would not have
caused any surprise at any time in
the past two months."

It was explained that on account of
its nature the note probably would re-
quire no formal answer. It is ex-
pected informal replies will be deliv-
ered by means of speeches in the next
few days by various allied statesmen