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RUSSIA DOMINATES MILITARY SITUATION

HAS CLEARED THE INVADERS FROM RUSSIAN POLAND.

This Must Necessarily Have a Great Effect on the Campaign in the War Theatre.—Inhabitants are fleeing from their homes.—As soon as Russia has completely subjected Austria-Hungary and Turkey she will invade Germany.—Germans sending heavy reinforcements to the western line.—This week probably to be most crucial of the war.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Nov. 9.—Russia dominates the military situation today. The speed with which she has cleared the invaders from Russian Poland must necessarily have great effect on the campaign in the war theatre.

Already the inhabitants are reported fleeing from their proper homes, despite the fact that General von Hindenburg's strong army is between them and the advancing Russians.

A significant message from Petrograd announces that the Russians may defer invasion of Germany until their mission toward the Bosphorus is accomplished.

This mission includes the complete subjection of Austria-Hungary as well as the invasion of Turkey. The Russians, therefore, may be content to hold their present position along the German border while making an aggressive warfare in the south and east.

Persistent reports continue to reach London that the Germans are sending heavy reinforcements to the western line. News to the effect that the Germans are preparing a retreat through Belgium is also arriving. The experts, however, place more credence in the report of reinforcements, and the coming week is looked forward to as one of the most crucial of the war.

The Cascock raids across the German border continue. Berlin now admits that the Russians are well beyond the river Warthe. The Russian advance has been made over bad roads at the amazing rate of four or five miles daily, and the German retreat has now passed Czenstochowa without stopping. The Russian line is well back of the Warthe and Czenstochowa and Kalisz.

Another Petrograd report states that Czenstochowa is still held as the last German position in Russia, but that this is regarded as untenable.

The latest Paris official communication states that the invaders are concentrating activities about Ypres without as yet showing results. The Allies are reported holding their own everywhere on the Aisne, while to the northwest of Soissons they have reached a new position on the Zergeny plateau.

An official announcement given out at Berlin declares that advances have not been made in the Argonne, but that there is nothing new along the remainder of the battle front.

Holland determines to preserve the neutrality of the river Scheldt, and has announced that Flushing forts will fire on any vessel not recognized as a harbor or mail boat.

Reports reaching Berne, Switzerland that Turkey has entered the war with an empty treasury. She has exhausted the German loan and used up the money derived on tax from imports.

Some of the war news is about as distracting as the war itself.

A PREMIUM TO THOSE WHO PAY IN ADVANCE.

We have a nice present for all who pay a year in advance for The Times.



Self-Sealing Pie Pans.

A Self-Sealing Pie Pan. These will be especially desired by the ladies of the household. Come in and get one.

P. S.—This applies only to those who pay up after this date, November 1, 1914. We cannot give premiums on subscriptions paid during the Ford automobile contest, as during a contest all premiums are withdrawn.

THE TIMES.

REV. DR. S. B. TURRENTINE PREACHED YESTERDAY

Central Church Congregation Hears President of Greensboro College For Women.

"For the Son of man is as a man taking a far journey, who left his house and gave to his servants, and every man his work, and commanded the porter to watch."

This, the 34th verse of the thirteenth chapter of St. Mark, was the subject of a thoughtful and inspiring sermon by Rev. Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College for Women, at Central Methodist Church yesterday morning.

Picturing one standing in the great mountainous section, where 'tis said nature's dividing line is drawn so closely that the varying fall of a rain drop determines its destiny either to the Mississippi or the Atlantic, Dr. Turrentine declared that the destiny of human lives were often determined by such narrow margins. And, following this illustrative introduction, he spoke of selfhood for the purpose of achieving some definite objective, and then to a service of sacrificial love for others.

Of the fundamentals for such a life, Dr. Turrentine paramount preparation. He deplored the tendency in this age of feverish activity to the adoption of the short cuts for life's work and declared that education should consist of light as well as living. Of the dual agencies of education, personality and text books—he declared the former the dominant force and bore witness of a teacher that was baptismal inspiration of righteousness. "The Life Work," Dr. Turrentine said, "should be chosen in accord with the natural faculties of the individual. The immaturity of youth," he indicated, was sometimes the cause of the misfits in the lines of human endeavor, but he said that there was culture could come to the aid of youth, as it is necessary to know life to find one's proper sphere. Ancestry and familiar pride, he termed dangerous criterion to select life's work, as it does not follow the son will achieve success in some field of human activity by virtue of the fact that his father attained eminence there. The individual alone should make such a selection. For, in the last analysis, it must be settled by the individual. Parents, teachers and friends may be helpful but at last the individual must listen to the still small voice that calls in solitude. And, no person, he said, was ready for life's work unless prepared to listen to the divine voice. After a life had become adjusted he emphasized the necessity of it being governed by a great motive that pointed to a definite objective in order to reach its best fulfillment. Motive, he defined, as energized thought.

Turning from the development of selfhood, which he said no life could be of service without, Dr. Turrentine spoke of obligations the individual owed society, holding out the idea that the world owed the individual a living but that for every guarantee of aid the individual should recognize and assume an obligation of service. Right, service and reward the triple-alliance as the outcome of the life of the individual who performed such a service.

Quoting Dr. Horace Mann that "no position in life is undignified where duty calls," Dr. Turrentine paid a high tribute to the dignity of service, but declared that for it to be of the highest it must be service with a vision above the dollar mark. It should be a life of vision and consecration—vision combined with reverence and a devotional spirit of sacrificial love, which is the keynote of stewardship.

The Ben Wilhelm Case Compromised.

China Grove Record.

Ben Wilhelm, of Grace Church, who has been absent for two weeks went to Salisbury and surrendered to the sheriff. His sons, who left with their father, are now at home, there being no charge against them.

The Ben Wilhelm case has been called off on account of a compromise being made and he and his wife agreeing to live separately hereafter. It seems, from what we can learn, that every time Wilhelm would become angry with his wife and abuse her, she would go and swear out a warrant for him, at least this has occurred twice. Mr. Wilhelm claims there was no justification for his arrests, but quite a number of folks think otherwise. It is hoped, however, that this will end the trouble.

Mrs. Lester Murr underwent an operation at the Concord Hospital Friday. She is reported as improving nicely today.

GERMAN ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

GERMANS RESUME OFFENSIVE AT DIXMUDE.

Official French Communication Says the Attack at Dixmude and in the Region of Ypres Have all Been Repulsed by the Allies, Who Make Progress Along the Major Portion of the Line.—The Advance, However, is Slow.—In the Center Along the Aisne Yesterday's Progress Has Been Maintained.—In the Argonne and Vicinity of Verdun There Has Been Only Minor Actions.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 9.—The official announcement given out by the French war office this afternoon says the German offensive has been renewed on Dixmude and the region of Ypres and that the southeast of Ypres all the German attacks have been repulsed.

The text of the communication follows:

"The left wing of the German army has undertaken offensive position on Dixmude and the region of Ypres, particularly to the southeast of Ypres. Their attack everywhere has been repulsed."

"At the end of the day, referring to the entire front between Dixmude and Ypres, we have made progress along the major portion of the line. Nevertheless advance is slow on account of the offensive movement by the enemy and their strong organization."

"On the center along the Aisne the progress set forth in yesterday's official communication has been maintained."

"In the Argonne and vicinity of Verdun there has been only minor actions."

China Grove News.

Rowan Record.
F. W. Bost had about a 225-bushel crop of Keifer pears this year. He has harvested and sold about 150 bushels.

J. A. Bost, R. F. Patton and W. M. Boger spent last Sunday with Mr. Bost's father, A. A. Bost, about four miles north of China Grove, and enjoyed one of those good old country dinners.

The ladies of the community have filled several boxes of clothing and provisions to be shipped to the suffering Belgians. The boxes will be shipped by express to New York today and the relief ship will leave for Belgium on the 10th.

Admiral H. S. Sechler went rabbit hunting the other night and caught three large Irish potatoes. He fell in the creek and caught these potatoes in a hollow stump as they flew over his head under the water. Mr. Sechler is an expert in catching potatoes in this way and is ready to show any one how it is done for the small sum of two bits. He has the potatoes on exhibition to prove the correctness of this story.

Proposed Hardware Plant for Norway.

The following from last week's Manufacturer's Record of Baltimore, will be read with interest by the people throughout this section:

A number of hardware manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin that sell in the South have combined and are expecting to erect a plant near Norway, N. C. They have bought 50 acres, and propose to put in their own plant on this tract and encourage other manufacturers to locate there. Power will be purchased from local producers of commercial power or the company may develop nearby water-power. The new industrial town is to be called Energy, and lies contiguous to the Norfolk Southern and the Norfolk-Salem Southern Railroad, Winston-Salem South-bound and the Southern. Eldon L. Hayes, an attorney of Cincinnati, is on the ground taking over the property, and will manage the enterprise in the initial stage.

Battle Between Germans and Japs in Pacific Imminent.

Tokio, Nov. 8.—A well authenticated report here says the Japanese admiralty has received information that a battle in the Pacific between the Japanese and German fleets is impending.

Doctor Stokes, of Salisbury, is here today. He is a witness at court.

JACKSON TRAINING SCHOOL'S GOOD WORK.

Seldom That Boys Run Away—Other Students Against It—Honor System Being Taught.

Greensboro News.
A visitor here Saturday was S. L. Parker, principal of the school department of the Jackson Training school, near Concord, who had been in search of a runaway boy, the boy being found at High Point. Mr. Parker said the total number of boys in the school now is 77, coming from all parts of North Carolina. The capacity of the school is 90.

The school is a state institution and gets an appropriation of \$25,000 per year. Considerable aid has been given by the King's Daughters of the state, who are building a chapel. Cesar Cone, of Greensboro, is one of the greatest benefactors of the institution, furnishing all the goods for the working clothing and having donated several times.

It is not often, says Mr. Parker, that a boy runs away from the school, especially after he has been there a few weeks. There is a sentiment among the majority of the boys against such conduct, and the hardest thing for a boy to undergo who has been returned to the home after having run away is the censure, or the scorn, with which the other boys treat him.

Seldom is punishment necessary, for the honor system is in vogue. The school is endeavoring to make the youths sent there trustworthy citizens, and in them is being ingrained a sense of responsibility.

This is having its result as is shown by the manner in which they are leaving the school and returning to their homes to lead lives of usefulness.

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt.

High Point Enterprise.

Tomorrow Rev. J. H. Barnhardt will preach his last sermon of the conference year. Under the rules of the itinerant system he cannot return here next year. The Enterprise regrets exceedingly that Mr. Barnhardt will not return. During the four years he has been pastor of the church here, he has endeared himself to his congregation and to the people of the community. He is an able preacher; a modest, Christian gentleman, and all that goes to make a lovable, useful pastor. He can accomplish as much with as little noise as any man we have ever known. Under his leadership his congregation has erected a handsome new church, one of the most attractive in the State, at a total cost, when finished, of about \$75,000. Like Moses he can view the "Promised Land," but cannot enter—this year, but but the congregation and community will look forward to the day when he can return and enter into "his own."

During the four years our relations have been very pleasant and we shall miss him.
[Mr. Barnhardt was born and reared in Cabarrus, being a son of Mr. J. R. Barnhardt, of No. 8 township. He is recognized as one of the first preachers in the Conference, and his many friends in this section rejoice at his high stand he has taken, which he fully deserves.]

Three Million Soldiers.

London, Nov. 8.—"It is asserted in Berlin that Germany and Austria have concentrated 3,000,000 soldiers on the line from Thorn to Craew," says a Times dispatch from Copenhagen.

"Military authorities declare the result of the coming battle is not in doubt and that the Russian army will be completely destroyed. They say it was necessary to allow the Russians to advance to the frontier, to prevent them from making a good retreat after defeat."

Gastonia Mills on Full Time.

Gastonia, Nov. 7.—All Gastonia's 17 cotton mills are again running full time with the exception of one, which will resume full time next week. During the past several weeks, when other similar manufacturing industries over the south were curtailing work, only four of the cotton mills in Gastonia stopped work at all and then for only two or three days during the week. Without an exception every other industry in Gastonia is now running full time and enjoying a lucrative business, and encouraging outlook for future business is evident.

Teachers' Convention.

A teacher sends in the following: Fifteen hundred of the most progressive teachers and educators of the State will attend the Teachers' Assembly in Charlotte November 25, 27 and 28th.

Cabarrus is very fortunate to be so near Charlotte and all her professional teachers will be on hand. Cabarrus will furnish the largest and the best looking delegation there with the possible exception of Mecklenburg. This exception applies to numbers and not to looks.

Russian Fleet Has Left Sebastopol.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the Russian Black Sea Fleet has left Sebastopol and is proceeding eastward, says the Central News corps at Copenhagen. The Russians have bombarded Kohla and Sagu on the coast of Asia Minor.

Cotton advanced to 7 1/4 cents a pound on the local market today.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL TODAY

GINNING OF COTTON CONTINUES ACTIVE.

Nearly 10,000,000 Bales Have Already Been Ginned.—423,362 Bales Have Been Ginned in North Carolina.—Supreme Court Dismisses Suit of M. K. & T. R. R. Against the United States.—Report That Gen. Gutierrez Has Resigned as President of Mexico Discredited.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 9.—The ginning of cotton continues active despite the low price the Southern farmers are receiving and the depression in the industry caused by the war.

During the period from October 18 to November 1 the ginnings amounted to 5,207,114 bales making an aggregate this season of 9,822,643 bales. Compared with the same period of 1911 there was an aggregate of 142,000 less. Compared with last year the ginnings were 155,177 bales more.

In Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Oklahoma the ginnings to November 1 exceeded those for the past eight years.

During the ginning season to November 1 in North Carolina there were 423,362 bales. In South Carolina, 910,403 bales.

The State Department today discredits the report that Gen. Gutierrez had resigned as Provisional President of Mexico or that he had been imprisoned for refusing to obey the Villa faction.

An official dispatch to the department from Aguan Calientes, dated yesterday, said that the convention and Gutierrez were in harmony and were awaiting Carranza's reply to the message of last week to notify him of the action of the assembly in depositing him. Carranza has until tomorrow night to reply.

The State Department has no advice concerning the reports that two American cowboys, Bishop and Eekles, were executed near Chihuahua.

The Supreme Court today dismissed the suit of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company vs. the United States for \$61,000,000 for failure to convey alternate sections of land through former Indian Territory to it.

SEVEN BRITISH WARSHIPS SIGHTED

Headed for the Panama Canal.—To Avenge Defeat of British Cruisers.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 9.—Seven British warships, apparently dreadnaughts, headed for the Panama canal were sighted on the Bahama Islands Friday by a passenger on a fruit steamer, which arrived today from Santiago, Cuba. J. K. C. Cavanaugh, one of the passengers, formerly in the British navy, expressed the opinion that the fleet was bound for the Pacific coast of South America to avenge the defeat of the British cruisers by the German warships.

Date of Opening of Cotton Exchange Not Announced Today.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 9.—Contrary to expectation, the date of the opening of the New York Cotton Exchange will not be announced today. The officers are still occupied effecting the details of the agreement by which 8,000 bales of cotton owned by the S. H. P. Pell & Co., suspended brokers will be taken over by a syndicate at 9 cents.

North Carolina Wins.

Tennessee Boundary Line Dispute Decided by Supreme Court.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 9.—The dispute between the States of Tennessee and North Carolina, over a boundary, was decided today by the Supreme Court in favor of North Carolina.

Germans Making Big Preparations For Winter.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Central News Agency says:

"According to a Berlin telegram, the Germans are making big preparations for a winter campaign with orders for tents, sleighs and fur outfits for the entire army."

The price of cotton seed on the local market is 22 1/2 cents a bushel.

GENERAL CARRANZA ISSUES A DECREE

Import Taxes Collected at Vera Cruz Since It Has Been Under American Control Will Not Be Levied After Evacuation.

(By The Associated Press.)

Vera Cruz, Nov. 9.—Gen Carranza has issued at Cordova a decree providing that import and other taxes collected at Vera Cruz by the Americans since they have been in control will not be levied after American evacuation. General Carranza, however, makes no reference to the demand made that those Mexicans who have been employed by the Americans will be given protection.

The decree was issued at Cordova where General Carranza was in conference with the committee from the Anguaso Calientes convention. The preface to the decree refers to a petition circulated in Vera Cruz, asking the American forces to withdraw and says since the residents of Vera Cruz have manifested a willingness to respect the protection demanded for them by the United States the Chief of the Constitutionalists is disposed to have their wishes fulfilled. The preface is calculated to show Mexicans acted on their own responsibility and not because of pressure from Washington.

CHARLOTTE SCENE OF NEAR FOOTBALL RIOT

Marvin Ritch Struck By V. M. I. Fler, Cop Uses His Club, Trouble Begins.

Charlotte, Nov. 7.—The Carolina-Virginia game ended this afternoon in a near riot, or rather the row came just at the end of the game, while there still were many in the grandstand and on the ground. Marvin Ritch, a referee, was assaulted by Cadet Summers, of the V. M. I., one of the team, he dealing Ritch a terrible blow on the head.

Pellgrain House and Bradley rushed to the contestants, who were engaged in an unpopular European struggle. Officer Bradley seized and arresting Ritch, Officer House attempted to arrest Summers. The latter resisted arrest, and was fighting like a wild man, when the officer clubbed him.

The V. M. I. team and their friends rushed to the spot and for a time it looked very much as if there would be a riot. Chief of Police Moore was on the ground. He summoned four or five officers and quelled the riot. People in the grandstand rushed out on the field and were ready to take a hand in defense of Ritch and the Charlotte coppers. This is the first riot that has occurred on Wearn field.

TURKS REPULSED BY THE RUSSIANS.

Seek Refuge in the Obscurity of the Broken Country.

(By The Associated Press.)

Petrograd, Nov. 9.—Army headquarters in the Caucasus under date of November 7 sends following official communication from Tiflis, in regard to the Russian operations:

"Two Turkish divisions with 48 pieces of field and several pieces of heavy artillery and numerous bands of Kurdish cavalry moved in the direction of the hills of Hassan Kalib, 20 miles east of Ezerum toward the position at Koprukciu, which we occupied Friday night. They pursued a vigorous offensive turning movement striving to surround the right wing of the Russians. Our artillery opened a murderous fire and the Turks, though they attacked again and again, were finally compelled to take flight. The first left wing followed and then the whole front followed. They are seeking refuge in the obscurity of the broken and uneven country to the west of the scene of their attack."