

GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS

3 O'clock

NUMBER 57

VOLUME I.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1917.

Full Telegraphic Reports of the United Press

ITALIANS OPEN OFFENSIVE AGAINST AUSTRIANS TERRIFIC BATTLE OPENED TODAY

BETWEEN FRENCH AND GERMANS

PARIS.-A terrific battle is now reaching its leimax around the bloody ground of Verdun. According to the official statement "the fighting is developing in our favor's on a front of 12

G. A. R. Reunion Boston This Week Indicted Under

BOSTON. - Between 8,000 and 10,030 G. A. R. veterans are here today for

of the Navy Melai Honor ar arriving yester far walmost of dom are here to '- norning Every arrangement for the comfort

Scouts will act as guides. Among the prominent veterans arriving today were Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, Wm. J. Patterson of

With this country on the eve of active military partcipation in the war. the Grand Army reunion has taken on a new and serious significance.

It is probable that some plan for coordinating the work of the Grand Army of the gathering of the veterans.

Improvements at Office of the

J. C. Gaskins, Pitt's popular Register of Deeds, has just added a complete set of steel files in his office to take care of the County Commissioners' procoedings and other records that formerly had no regular filing place. They have been installed and arranged in a convenient place where they will be breaking through the Flanders' front" easily accessible to any one desiring to

With the installation of these files the Pitt county records are probably the best kept in the State. Every detail Japan Selling Ships of their keeping is modern in every respect, and the office is a credit to the county and to the men who are responsible for its condition. It would be well for the citizens of the county to taken to preserve the county records.

British R. R. Men to Strike

LONDON.—A strike of 40,000 rail- Pope Reads all way engineers and firemen of the English railroads is declared certain this afternoon following a mass meeting of the Union Leaders, the President of the Board of Trade and the Labor

America to Make Separate Answer Father instituted this plan today.

WASHINGTON, America will probably only speak for herself when she answers the Pope's peace offer. It is officially stated that the Pontiff's communication is such as to require individual replies, which however, will exhaustively exchanged views with the other Allied governments.

White's Theatre

TONIGHT "PEARL OF THE ARMY" Featuring Pearl White "SAFETY FURST AMBROSE" "HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS"

"PA/TRIA," Featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle

Twenty Killed

in Explosion (By United Press) MONTREAL.—At least twenty were miles from Avancourt wood to Bezen- killed, according to the latest estimates of the explosion in the Harvey Ammunition lpant. Scores are missing, but are believed to be safe.

Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON. - Charging them with conspiracy to suppress competition, the Federal Trades Commission filed complaints against the Wholesale Saddlery Association and the National Harness Makers' Association. The two have a membership of 159 firms.

of the veterans has been made. Boy French Continue Flanders Advance

Parisburg. Pa.: Senior vice-commander PARIS.—The French continue to ad- being captured Sunday night about four Before they got around to intercept him the world in the matter of destroyers, of parked artillery caissons, grimly W. H. Worstead of Kansas City. Mo., vance in Flanders, capturing strong miles over the river, but succeeded in a volley of shots from the lane warned Secretary Daniels has gathered repressional should be captured by the shots from the lane warned should be captured by the should be captured by the shots from the lane warned should be captured by the should be captured by the shots from the lane warned should be captured by the sho and Junior vice-commander E. A. Russ positions east of the Steenbecke, and progressing also along the road to his escape. During his near capture ered by the party left there. They the means for more than doubling the motors, swarming men in khaki, a Lange-mark and north of Bixschoote.

Exemption Board Sentenced to Jail

(By United Press) in aiding the country in ways to be charges of conspiracy to violate the decided on will be one important result draft law. Dr. Samuel J. Bernfield and bers of the Exemption Board No. 99,

Register Deeds Kaiser Shoots More Thanks Allies to Confer

pressed his formal thanks to the German navy "for preventing the enemy during his recent visit of inspection of

to the Entente British Talk of

to see for themselves the pains that are outbreak of the war. Thirty-two merchantmen, aggregating 200,000 tons. have been sold to England, France, Italy, America, Spain and Norway for 42,500,000. The money obtained from the sale of ninety trawlers is estimated

Peace Comments

(By United Press) ROME.—Pope Benedict is so interhis peace proposal that he has overturned a Vatican precedent to arise an hour earlier to read the press comments from all the capitals. The Holy

Edison Visits the President Today

(By United Press).

will see the President this afternoon. his hands was a book and a copying knock off for a time and eat it com-White House, and has launched the in the book the major laid it face down The State Department said that the query: "Has Edison got something?" on the case and took up the slice of plosive to blow up the Woolworth ad on page three today. note was "under careful consideration," For weeks the famous inventor has buttered bread, bit off a mouthful building. Or if, for any reason, it is

The, object of his visit to the Presi- guncrews nearby: Number Two! without a pause. dent is as yet unrevealed.

ATTENDS DEMONSTRATION

for Raleigh today to attend the laniard taut the major picked up ty girls they met, what they are go- things, to get used to it all and quit State Demonstration Agents' Convention and the Farmers' Convention, ed: "Number One! Fire!" The howthe former of which opens tomorrow. itzer next to No. 2 bellowed so the Ferguson will return to Pitt county to down some figures and refreshed him-

GREEKS LEAVE FOR MACEDONIAN FRONT



NEGRO MURDERER EXCHANGES SHOTS WITH OFFICERS, ESCAPES

eluding the officers and making good them that he had already been discovseveral shots were fired at him and soon arrived at the spot only to find that number of destroyer contracts. If the gray atmosphere of war. This was

Sunday afternoon that he had been walking along. They ordered him to Pactolus road, and that he would prob- out his pistol and began a shower of ably spend the night there. Acting bullets towards the men who were after NEW YORK.—Pleading guilty to the on this information several officers and him. They returned the fire with shotcitizens armed themselves and quietly guns and pistols, but he gaine in dense left for that vicinity to surround him. slump of bushes and from there van-Arriving near the place where he had ished been last seen, they found out that he house of a negro woman near-by. They after following him for two or three immediately started towards that place, miles the scent was lost in the main the house to the main road.

(By United Press)

Everything But War

(By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES

would go mad and bite somebody.

headed. On a wooden hand-grenade

No. 2 crew lifted a huge shell into

Four seven five nine!"

While Fighting

The negro murderer who some time | gradually closed in on it, but upon ago shot and killed Simp Vincent, a rushing in discovered that the man white man near Vanceboro, came near had just changed his clothes and left, erican navy foremost of the navies of And on the other side—vast fields

Word reached the officers here late side of the path when the negro came seen at the house of his father on the halt, but instead of doing so he whipped

A few minutes later bloodhunds ar

leaving Aide McGowans and one or road where many negroes had passed two men to guard a lane that led from from a meeting. A further search proved fruitless and the posse were com-They surrounded the house and pelled to return without their quarry.

Bill!" sang out the gunner of No. 1 Over Peace Note

"Watcher want now?" an ammunichewing and opening a can of some peace plan, according to a statement queried Bill as he worked away made in the House of Commons today "What's jam?" You mean the rhuby Lord Cecil, Minister of the Block- barb jam?" "Naw!" replied the laniarder, "not the rhubarb jam:-the strawberry jam. I'm fed up on that stringy rhubarb jam."

"Number One!" bawled out the major. "Six O five three." Then after

stupefying fashion and likely enough When it came time for the Danish minit found its mark and tore to shreds a dozen dupes of the Kaiser.

"Yes," said the Canadian gunner ple can get used to anything, even to who had pulled the trigger, "that was this business of war. Were it not so, certainly some game! Two men out those who have to keep on killing man on third, score tied in ninth in-Germans month in and month out, ning. Old Ty Cobb was at the bat with two strikes on him. Ty whaled Today I was out among the guns away at it and-

pounding the Germans to pieces in the "Number Two!" shouted the officer. neighborhood of Lens. It was tea "Four seven five eight!" Then: "By time. Overhead seven British planes Godfrey!" he murmured to himself, were winging past on their way to a "wonder where'n the devil they got wrestling-match with the enemy in this butter!" "Number One! Fire!" the clouds. Now and then a six-inch

Under a scrap of canvass serving with a tin plate in his hand. as a shelter from the midsummer sun, "Here, sourface," said the lainard sat a Canadian major, commander of puller. "here's your bloomin' jam. a battery of howitzers. He was bare- Shall I fetch you a finger-bowl?"

And so the manslaughter went on. Ypres sector southeast of St. Janspacking case was a cup of tea. By Dispassionately and as coolly these holk, and vigorous fighting is reported It lay a slice of buttered bread. The men feed and fire their howitzers, in Haig's statement this morning. WASHINGTON.—Thos. A. Edison major was in his shirt sleeves. In When lunch time comes they may been closeted with his secrets in his and chewed away for some thirty sec- necessary to keep on firing, the gun- tea and talk about food and girls onds, then called out to one of his ners eat and talk and fire the guns and shows and things.

They seldom talk about the war, the war, Nobody loves the war. But Rather they tell their experiences they are game, and, the Prussians AGENTS CONVENTION RALEIGH locked the breech lock; sighted and talk about the shows they saw, the to see it through. And the way to County Agent B. Troy Ferguson left stood by, one of the men holding the good things they had to eat, the pret- see it through is to make the best of his gunnery book and casually order- ing to do when the war is over and worrying. Sprinkle the enemy with

In the trenches it is precisely the with the other. That is the only way. After an absence of two weeks, Mr. country round about echoed and rock-same. Between raids, dedging trench The French have found it. So have

American Navy to Be Supreme in **Destrovers**

(By United Press) WASHINGTON - To make the Am- riages. have more destroyers than any other unamed port. nation, including Great Britain.

McAdoo's Signature

(By United Press)

Secretary of the Treasury Wm. G. Mc- always just two paces behind him. Adoo and represented the first payment He sees a row of huge warehouses,

signed by Secretary McAdoo within the opened in France. He sees a great last six months are one for \$100,000,000 court-yard, crammed full of artillery, to France and one for \$100,000,000 to all painted battleship gray. In per-Italy. Numerous other smaller checks fect order, each pile numbered, he beranging from one million dollars to holds thousands upon thousands of \$75,000,000 have been signed as loans

Previous to January, 1917, the largest check that had ever been signed by a Secretary of the Treasury of the United States was one for \$40,000,000 in payment for the rights of the French Panama Canal Company for the privilege of constructing the Panama Canal. The next largest check was for \$25,000,-000 in payment for the Danish West

When the treaty ceding the Islands to the United States was signed, it contained a clause calling for payment of the entire amount in gold. ister to collect for the islands, the Treasury was ready to make the entire payment in gold, but the perplexed minister found that there was hardly enough wagons in Washington to haul \$25,000,000 in gold, and finally, after much cabling between officials, he consented to take a draft for the amount, to be placed at the credit of

(By United Press)

Again the howitzer shivered and station and the great Brugges docks wonder city, at throngs of fighting shell exploded in the vicinity of the leapt, and, as the second recoil threw by British seaplanes, the Admiralty men. it back into position, Bill came up announces today.

McKAY, WASHINGTON & CO.

THREE GREAT ATTACKS OPENED AGAINST THE AUSTRIAN LINES

BY JOHN H. HEARLY,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ROME.—Italy opened a determined offensive against the Austrians today from the Adriatic to the Alps.

This is probably the hardest blow that Italy has yet struck, and fighting of great magnitude is in progress. Early reports tell of initial successes of the Italians under Gen. Cadorna.

The assaults were launched simultaneously on the Carso, Isonzo and Julian fronts, and were welled into one great offensive.

BY HUGH BAILEE)

(United Press Staff Correspondent) AN ATLANTIC PORT .- America's war zone begins at a spiked iron picket fence, skirting a water-front street in this hustling seaport town.

On one side of that fence-movie shows with gaudy posters, peaceful groceries, motherly housewives doing heir marketing, women in bright summery clothes, wheeling baby car- The fire is believed to be of incendiary

Sentries march up and down out- table this Fall side the picket fence. One half the street belongs to the town, the other half to Uncle Sam's and those who on World's Big Check try to cross the forbidden wark on Uncle Sam's side find cold steel thret-

Once beyond the guarded gates the WASHINGTON.—The largest check civilian who is permitted to pass, if few days vacation with his friends in ever issued in the world has been re- armed with the necessary magic pa- this section of the State. He will soon turned to the United States Treasury, pers, finds himself in the midst of paid and cancelled. The check for two militarism. A silent Sammy, with a hundred million dollars was signed by big automatic hanging at his hip, is

on the Loan the United States made to piled to the lofty roofs with mountains of boxes-labelled "hard bread," Other large checks which have been "beans," "soup." These boxes will be tent-poles, tent-stakes, tent-floorings,

There are ranks of army wagons roofs, battalions of motor trucks, supplies of every conceivable kind. In a small open space, one com-

pany had hung its wash-khaki shirts flapped in the breeze. At another place, a long file of men, armed with tin plates and cups, marched past the cook. Occasionally a whistle

On one transport the sailors had of boxes, a gray-haired woman on one arm, a girl, perhaps THE girlon the other. Their faces were ser-

Another officer stood at a window and looked out over the scene at long lines of men trundling crates marked with the spread-eagle, at interminable mountain ranges of munitions, steady LONDON-Many tons of bombs have processions of heavily loaded motorbeen dropped upon the Ghent railway trucks, at the peaked roofs of this

"And this," he said, "is only the

READ EVERY AD ON THIS PAGE!

Vessels in N. Y.

Fire Damages

(By United Press) NEW YORK .- Two steamers and ten smaller vessels were seriously damaged by fire while docked at the foot of Congress street in Brooklyn today. origin, and did damage estimated at

ARE YOU PLANTING TODAY?

plan succeeds, the United States will the picture unfolded on a trip to the nips, plant for late beans and to pre-

years held the position of Principal of the High School here, is spending a

Claude D. Tunstill left Saturday night for New York to buy his fall merchandise. He will be away the

To Stew Pears for Winter Use

Pare and cut them in half, take out very tender; then put on them half their weight in light brown sugar and a teacup of molasses to every ten pounds of fruit: cook them several hours until the syrup is rich and thick. Put them in large jars and when cold cover closely. These are very good on pie crusts or for luncheon.

Fox-Grape Jelly Fill a kettle with the grapes picked of water, and boil them until their skins burst; then mash them and strain the mthrough a seive and to every pint of jjuice allow a pound of sugar, Boil together half an hour; put the jelly in glasses, and next day cover

them closely. You may either use green or ripe fox grapes. Tomato Sauce

One peck of green tomatoes and a quarter of a peck of white onions sliced thin, sprinkle them with salt in alternate layers. Let them stand all night, then strain off the water, cover them with vinegar and let simmer gently twenty minutes. Mix together half tea-cup of ground mustard, a quar1 er of a pound of mustard seed, half a cup of brown sugar, a quarter of a cup of ground ginger, half a cup of good sweet oil, and any other spices you please. Stir these into the pickles when half cooked.

FRENCH MAKE GIGANTIC AIR RAID ON GERMAN AMMUNITION DEPOTS, 117 PLANES IN ATTACK

(Special Bulletin United Press 4:40 P. M.)

PARIS.—A gigantic air-raid in which 117 the howitzers breech, closed and the last time they went on leave. They having commenced the war, are going French airplanes participated, dropped 13,000 kilograms (35,100 pounds) of projectiles on German military establishments, is reported.

Seven German machines were downed and eight others and a balloon were badly damaged. Only two French machines failed to return.

The fight occurred in the German Bight.

(United Press)

LONDON.-Further advances in the

shot with one hand and pass the jam

Much damage was done.