

VIOLENT GERMAN COUNTERS REPULSED FRENCH BOMB 4 GERMAN CITIES AS REPRISAL

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS FAIL TO MOVE BRITISH

Halig's Report Last Night Says That
Enemy's Assaults Brought Them
Only Two Minor Gains.
(By United Press)
LONDON.—Violent German counter-attacks by great forces of specially picked troops against the recently won British positions along the bloody Ypres have been repulsed by the British defenders, according to Halig's report.
No less than five of these blows were struck by the enemy last night between Ypres-Menin road and the northeast corner of the Polygon road, the British commander reported.
All failed in the heavy fire except one dash, which swept over two small advance posts. These were held tenaciously by the enemy.
The same driving desperation in counterattacks is reported from Zonnebeke to the South of Ypres-Roulers railway. Here the enemy also suffered heavily.

COTTON CROP ABOUT THREE WEEKS LATE

Indications are That Fleecy Staple
Will Make Good Yield, but the Crop
Has Not Begun to Move Yet.
Mr. Jesse Speight, of Speight & Co., cotton and peanut buyers, informed the Daily News this morning that the cotton crop, he believes, will be from three to four weeks' late.
Speaking of this fact Mr. Speight remarked that it is his information that on this date last year about 400 bales had been marketed here, while up to this morning he had purchased only four bales.
Edgecombe county, one of the State's best cotton counties, has thus far marketed only one bale. This date last year that county had marketed about 500 bales.
This condition is going to help business to hold up nicely for Greenville merchants till January 1st or later. At the present time the tobacco market is handling one of the largest crops ever grown and at the highest prices, and it is expected that the bulk of this will have been disposed of before the cotton market is at its strongest.

MAKING FRENCH YOUNGSTERS PHYSICALLY FIT



Photo by American Press Association.
French lads who are soon to be called for active duty, also young people who are not fit for the army, are taken in hand by physical culture trainers and put through various exercises.

COMMITTEE WILL TAKE NO ACTION

Petitions and Matters They Cover Will
Be Left to Consciences of Men They
Name.
(By United Press)
WASHINGTON.—While letters, telegrams and petitions, demanding the expulsion of Senator La Follette and other opponents of war measures poured into the Capitol, the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections prepared to table all petitions at its meeting tomorrow.
"We'll do absolutely nothing toward investigating these petitions," said one member of the committee. "We will leave the petitions and the matters they cover with the consciences of the men they name."
At the same time La Follette and others were deluged with messages, some of them threatening demanding resignation, and a few threatening to remove by violence.
Others were encouraging to the opposition of war legislation.

COUNTERFEITING TICKETS

(By United Press)
CHICAGO.—A plan for counterfeiting world series tickets is reported to be under way. "The information is believed to be correct," the National Commission announced, and warned the public not to buy except through the regular channels.

FRENCH RAID GERMAN TOWNS

Struttgart, Treves, Coblenz and Frank-
furt in the Path of Last Night's
Sweep for Reprisals.
(By United Press)
PARIS.—In reprisal for the recent German air raids over Dunkirk, French planes last night bombed Stuttgart, Treves, Coblenz and Frankfurt, according to the official announcement. The damage has not been learned.

NEW YORK WOMEN GIVE HINTS ON SAVING

(By United Press)
New York, Oct. 2.—The New York State Woman Suffrage Party in an effort to replenish the war-service depleted coffers of stage organizations among New York suffragettes to produce the following "hints for saving."
"New gloves cost \$2.00 a pair; old ones might be mended up to do."
"Silk stockings are a luxury; cotton ones can be worn with no inconvenience whatever."
"Last year's velvet hat may be cut of shape and steaming over the tea-cup will perform miracles with its shape."
"Last year's dress may be shiny, but a bit of spouting with vinegar and water will make it perfectly presentable."
"To begin soda is fattening, and its contents cost may be diverted to a better cause."
"The same is true of chocolates."
"A new blouse is better off for one week without deserts."
"A new dollar seat in the theater does not really give its user any more pleasure than a fifty-cent seat if the difference between the two dollars and the fifty cents be diverted into the proper channel."
"Walking a short distance instead of being the street car is good for the health as well as the conscience."

COTTON CROP 60.4 PER CENT NORMAL SEPT. 25

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON.—The condition of the cotton crop on September 25 was 60.4 per cent normal against 67.8 per cent on August 25, 56.3 per cent on September 25, 1916, 65.7 per cent average for ten years.
The Bureau of Crop Estimates says this condition forecasts a yield of about 12,047,000 bales.

Property Transfers

The following deeds have been recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Gaskins:
J. H. Darden to W. G. Blount, Farmville township. \$1 and other considerations.
Effie Grimes to Julius Brown, Bethel township. Consideration not stated.
Alice E. Jackson to Athleen Edwards, Ayden township. Consideration not stated.
Alice E. Jackson to J. M. Edwards, Ayden township. Consideration not stated.
Walter Buck to G. W. Dail, Ayden township. Consideration \$465.
David Boyd and wife to J. T. May, Farmville township. Consideration \$800.
L. B. Clements to Louis Clements, Carolina township. Consideration \$460.25.

BEAUFORT COUNTY RED CROSS HAS DONE WELL

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, N. C.—Red Cross workers in North Carolina and other southern towns might glean a few hints from Washington's Red Cross chapter.
Besides purchasing a complete ambulance to send "across" with the Raleigh boys buying a graphophone to cheer the local battery when the music of the shells become tiresome, and making 200 "comfort kits" and other little contributions, Washington women have raised \$2,000 for hospital supplies. This is how they've done it:
Operated a "tea room" for three weeks.
Staged an amateur performance at a local theatre.
Organized a baseball game between the married and single men of the city.
"Pulled off" two subscription dances. Contributed to and staged an "old garment sale."
And capping the climax, canvassed farmers on the local tobacco market for small contribution piles of their stocks which were then sold on the floor of the exchange.
Incidentally, this last plan is still going on and is bringing about \$300 a week.

166 MEMBERS OF I. W. W. INDICTED

Evidence of Plot to Paralyze Industry
to the Various Cantonnments Tomor-
row Military Operations and Ob-
struct Conspiracy.
(By United Press)
CHICAGO.—A nation-wide plot to paralyze industries, through military operations, obstruct conspiracy and "force America to lose the war" is charged in evidence upon which 166 of the International Workers of the World are indicted here.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage license at the office of the Register of Deeds:
Ed Moye and Chick Newton, Falkland township, colored; John Chapman and Lydia Stroug, Swift Creek township, colored.

FLORIDA WOMAN MAYOR IS FARMER AS WELL

(By United Press)
MOORHAVEN, FLA.—Mrs. George Horwitz, the Mayor of Moorhaven, Florida, the only Mayor of her sex in the United States, when she is not working at being mayor runs a small farm of 5,000 acres, where she raises nearly every known species of vegetables, and as a side line hogs.
Mrs. Horwitz has worked from four o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night on her farm steadily through the summer season, and is convinced that there isn't a thing a woman cannot do.
She does not look like a woman who has been slaving in the fields all day and managing a small town at the same time. She is blond, pretty and young. "I am more than thirty, however," she said. Being mayor one would think she would be willing to talk about the woman in politics. "That is the last thing I want to talk about," was her surprising answer when the question of woman's suffrage was brought up. "Don't ask me what I believe for I don't know a thing about suffrage. All my life I have been busy doing the things I wanted to do and haven't had time to think much about political enfranchisement."
"Not that suffrage is not coming," she added. "But in my mind the best argument for it is the evidence women are now giving in all sorts of war work. The work that women have done in the war relief agencies and the work they do in the juvenile and municipal courts is proof enough for me that any woman is as good and as capable as any man."

POPE BENEDICT ASKS SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE

Editorial in Observer Romano Declares
Holy See in Agreement With
Socialists of Italy and Elsewhere.
(By United Press)
ROME.—Pope Benedict is apparently seeking the support of his peace plans from people of the belligerent nations, since his appeal to the rulers has so far been ineffective.
Direct approval by the Holy Father of certain socialistic aims is attributed to him by two separate statements of the greatest significance attached to an editorial in the Observer Romano.
The editorial declared: "The Holy See is in agreement with Socialists of Italy and elsewhere, insofar as they are seeking to safeguard Democratic liberty and protect constitutional rights by legal means."

SHERIFF OF BEAUFORT COUNTY HAS RESIGNED

W. B. Windley sheriff of Beaufort county yesterday tendered his resignation to the Board of County Commissioners to take effect at once.
The Board immediately appointed Capt. Jas. H. Harris, of Washington as his successor. Capt. Harris is expected to tender his bond today and assume the duties of office soon as same is accepted.
Sheriff Windley has held office for about 3 years this being the first year of his second term. His resignation will come as a surprise to his numerous friends throughout Beaufort county and the State.
It appears that the salary paid is not sufficient to meet the running expenses of the office and he has therefore been running behind each year until there has accumulated a deficit of about \$8,000.00.

LONGSHOREMEN'S BILL PASSED

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON.—The Senate has passed a bill restoring to Longshoremen the right to workmen's compensation under the State laws.
A defect in the judicial code had barred longshoremen as being under the jurisdiction of the Admiralty courts.

NEIGHBOR'S MULE TRIED TO POISON

Jim Washington, colored, Taken in
Custody for Alleged Crime of Poison-
ing Domestic Animals.
Police officer Moye's trusted blood hounds have again demonstrated their worth. Night before last, or rather early yesterday morning, they trailed an alleged criminal in the person of Washington, colored, from the stable of his neighbor, Bill Rasberry, to his home after the latter had summoned the help of the law in running to earth the person or persons who poisoned his mule on Paris green.
The evidence necessary to convict Washington is said to have been found, to-wit: the Paris green box, the poison on the grass in the mule's stable, and the chemical itself on the clothing of the negro.
He was brought to town and placed in jail to await the next term of court in the charge above named.
He denied that he was guilty of the crime.

GUIDE-POSTS AND MILE-POSTS SH Y

Legislature Passed Two Good Laws,
Which Are Not in Force in Pitt
County—It is Somebody's Duty to
See About It.
The Daily News herewith calls attention to a couple of laws which are now on the status books, and which are not complied with so far as Pitt county is concerned.
They are good laws, passed by the Legislature after mature deliberation, and it is the duty of those responsible for their compliance to get busy and put them into effect.
Chapter 24 Public Laws 1917
Sec. 1. That the boards of county commissioners of the several counties of this State shall, within six months after the ratification of this act cause to be erected and maintained at the various crossings and forks of the public highways of each county guide-

LACK OF FOOD IS DEEPLY FELT

Lower Classes in Distress from Scar-
city of Everything Particularly Milk.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BEAUFORT, N. C.—Food prices, already doubled by the general strike, were trebled when the last line of communication between the city and the outside world was closed by strikers.
The decision of stevedores to join in the strike has tied up the entire port of Beaufort and all railroads are at a standstill.
The government still withheld the declaration for martial law throughout the nation, although such step had been advertised as likely to be made effective yesterday. No explanation is given for the delay.
There is great suffering among the lower classes from the scarcity of food, particularly milk.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COURT

The following cases have been disposed of in County Court this week:
S. E. Phelps, selling liquor, nol pro.
J. L. Gibson, selling liquor, nol pro.
Herbert Byrd, selling liquor, nol pro.
Carl Ross, A. W. D. W., nol pro.
Hartwell Stoneham, Leo Koonce and Ed Brigham, assault, nol pro.
Sambo Perton, larceny, nol pro.
Andrew Walker and Vance Belcher, Sci. Fac., discharged.
Mary McCoy, A. W. D. W., nol pro.
Elma McLawhorn, nol pro.
Lettice Fleming, larceny. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
John Speight, selling liquor, nol pro.
Calvin and Geo. Whaley, larceny, 6 months.
Jack Belcher, larceny, costs.
Tom Vines, C. C. W., \$50 fine.
Jake Nobles, C. C. W. and disorderly conduct, nol pro.
C. R. Willoughby and H. C. Crawford, A. W. D. W., \$50 and 12 months.
Road sentence suspended during good behavior.
Jack Smith, C. C. W., \$50 and costs. Case appealed.
West Murphy and Joe Wilson, selling liquor, guilty. Sentence not yet passed.
Henry Willoughby, C. C. W., guilty.
Elias Thixpen, C. C. W., nol pro.
As the Daily News goes to press the court is engaged in hearing the case of Boston Boyd, a well known local negro, charged with maintaining a nuisance.

AT THE LIBERTY.

Sales continue good at the Liberty Brick and prices are going up. Our friends are continually telling us that the weed sells high at Hooker's house and judging from the smile of satisfaction on their faces, it must be so. We are so busy pulling for the dollar that we haven't time to shake our duty to the farmer to fill him full of "figgers" but we are getting the dough for our friends, LIBERTY W'HOUSE, etc.

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO HEAR IMPORTANT CASES

(United Press)
WASHINGTON.—With its calendar filled with highly important cases, the Supreme court convened yesterday for its 1917-18 term. In line with an old time custom, it adjourned after formal business to call on the President.
A decision is expected speedily on the constitutionality of the draft law, under which 600,000 men are now in service. Should five justices vote the law invalid, all these young men could return to their homes.
Scarcely less important is the decision on the child labor. Should this be invalidated, all national efforts to reform child-labor conditions must be abandoned, and the field given over to the states, several of which are decidedly unfriendly to such legislation.
There is an understanding that the Supreme court will give these measures right-of-way.
Before the court also some of the most important trust-busting cases the United States ever started. If all were won, the so-called steel, harvester, shoe machinery, anthracite, lake-towage, corn products trusts would be compelled to follow the Standard Oil Company into "dissolving."
But there are rumors—nothing so unsanctified as a "hunch" or a "tip" could come from the court itself, of course—that the court will just naturally fail to reach these cases.
The executive branches of government feel the trusts can be practically dealt with through price-fixing and profit taxing.
Certain officials of the executive departments "hope" the Supreme court will let things go at that until at least the war is over.
Two cases important to union labor are the attempts of the Eagle Glass and Manufacturing company and the Nitchman Coal and Coke company, both of West Virginia to have labor unions declared conspiracies under the State laws.
Methods of Dupont powder interests in alleged strong-arm methods of putting a competitor out of business will be reviewed in the suit of the defunct Buckeye Powder company against them. Triple damages are asked by the latter corporation for the alleged unfair ruination of its business.
Denver, Colo., and Lincoln, Neb., will reach final decisions in old rate fights with respect to their water and gas public utilities.
Whether Illinois railroads may charge 2.4 cents a mile, when the State law sets two cents, is up for settlement.
Several rebating cases are pending. Power of the I. C. C. to investigate where it suspects railroad corruption funds in question.

SIXTH AIR RAID WITHIN 8 DAYS

Ten are Killed and 39 Injured—51
Killed and 249 Wounded Since
September 24th.
(By United Press)
LONDON.—Ten were killed, 39 injured, is the toll of dead and maimed left behind by German air raiders in the sixth raid within the past eight days, according to last night's official announcement.
This brings the list of victims of the Germans "baby killers" since September 24 up to a total of 51 killed and 249 wounded.

LENOIR COUNTY EN- JOYING GREAT PROSPERITY

KINSTON, N. C.—Thirty days past has brought just about \$3,000,000 in wealth to Eastern North Carolina farmers. Sale of between 9,000,000, and 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco in the most prosperous tobacco market they ever know, has done it. Kinston Board of Tradesmen estimated that way today.

VIRGINIA PYTHIANS MEET

(By United Press)
ROANOKE, Va.—The forty-ninth annual session of the Virginia Pythians opened this morning with delegates present from all parts of the State, representing eighty lodges.
The session will continue through Thursday.

CENSUS BUREAU'S GINNING REPORT

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Census reports 2,498,381 bales of cotton ginned from the 1917 crop to September 25th, against 4,081,898 last year and 2,963,829 in 1915.

JOHNSTON & FOXHALL'S MARKET REPORT

Sales were very heavy Friday and prices the highest of the season.
We sold Friday, September 28th 168,656 pounds for \$36,940.25 averaging \$21.64 for everything sold, scrap damaged tobacco included.
This is a record, and the highest average ever made by any warehouse in Greenville for as large a sale, and we are sure its the highest ever made in Eastern North Carolina.
Right many of our customers made averages from 40 cents to 45 cents around for their load, and every one who sold with us and those who saw our sale said it was the highest they ever saw made. We look for a strong high market for all grades of tobacco from now on. When you get your next lot ready bring it to us and we will get you more dollars for it.
Your friends,
JOHNSTON & FOXHALL,
10 1 2c fp.

White's Theatre TONIGHT "A Women's Fight"—Featuring GERALDINE O'BRIEN.

Wednesday
"ISLE OF DESIRE"