

THE WEATHER
Fair Tonight, Friday
Cooler

GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS

Full Telegraphic Reports of the United Press

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VOLUME I. Greenville, N. C., Thursday Afternoon, November 15, 1917. NUMBER 130

PETROGRAD REPORTED TO BE IN FLAMES

FEW MORE AMERICAN SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN KILLED & WOUNDED BY GERMAN SHELLS ON FRONT

(By J. W. PEGLER)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS — FRANCE. A few more American soldiers have been killed and wounded by German shells on the front line trenches.

A slight shell of one of the Americans with a well placed shell and wounded several.

There is heavy artillery now on both sides. A German was killed and was wounded in a patrol engagement with the Americans in No Man's Land.

WASHINGTON—No report has been received from General Pershing giving the casualty line of the latest American's front in France.

May Appoint R. R. Dictator

(By The United Press)
WASHINGTON—Considering the refusal of the Brotherhoods to arbitrate their wage demands, President Wilson may appoint a Railroad Dictator to the Food and Fuel dictatorship.

The Railroad executives are pleading ignorance of commerce and they may see President Wilson. A week from today the Brotherhood leaders will visit the President to discuss the situation.

Kerensky Is Now In Control

(By United Press)
LONDON—The Bolshevik government which has ventured "all, has practically been ousted according to reports received from Petrograd.

There is cumulative evidence to the effect that the Provisional government will gain the power.

The press also state that the Constituent Assembly is expected to convene.

A New Premier Is Now Urged

(By United Press)
PARIS—An urgent demand for a new Premier to be installed for the purpose of preventing any embarrassing Allied War Council meeting is expected to result here early.

Mr. Clemenceau is regarded by the Allies as the most likely successor to the present Premier.

Rifles Ordered For the Guard

The members of the Pitt county Guard are notified to meet at the office of the clerk on next Monday night for the work.

The county has already been received for four more will be here by the next night. The rifles were very much needed but were finally secured for \$10,000 each of \$350.50 for the ammunition costs \$21.00.

The balance in the treasury of the county is not enough to pay the charges but the necessary amount will be raised in some way.

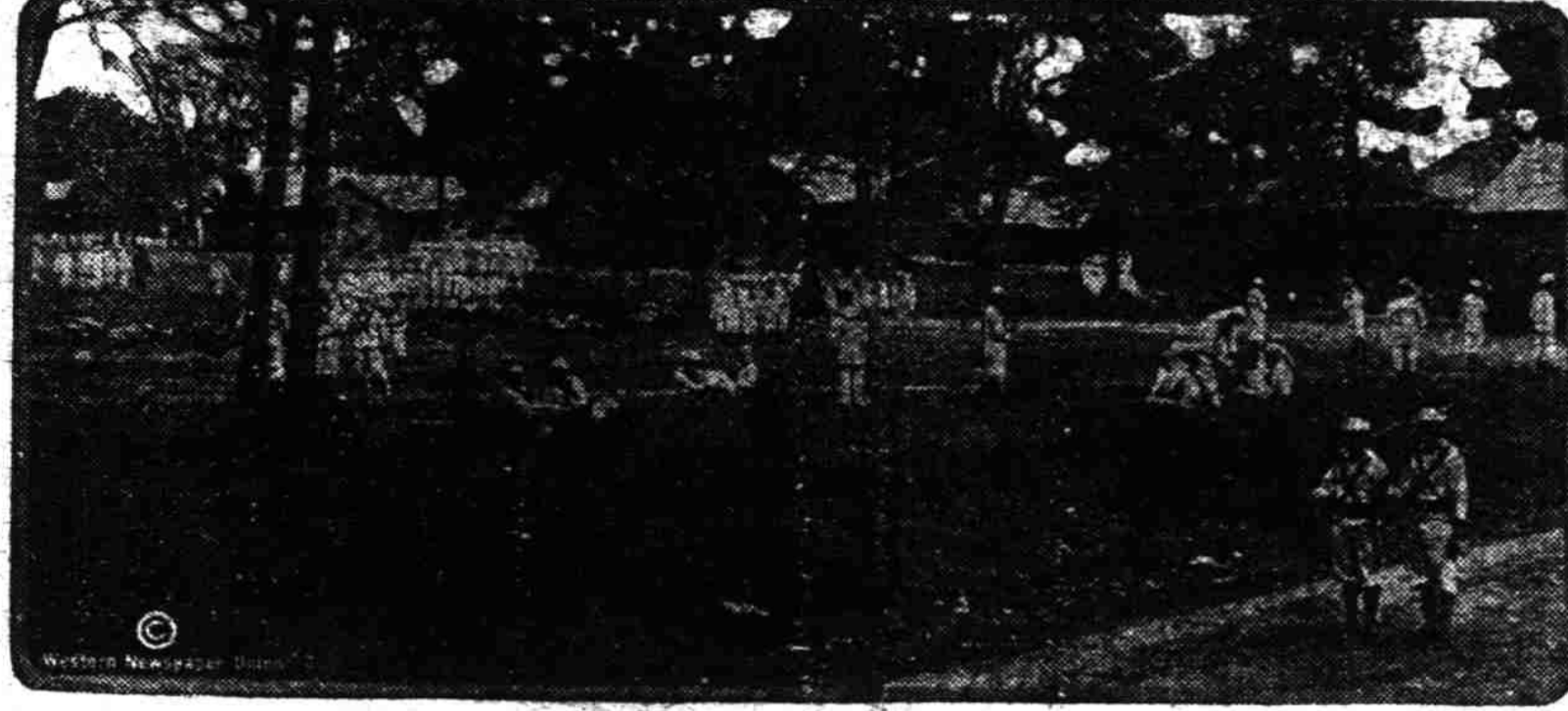
They member who expects to be a member of the Guard is notified to be present on Monday night without fail.

School Girls Were Charmed

Burnett delighted the Training school girls yesterday afternoon by telling them something of what the soldier does in camp. He started at Greenville and carried the day with him until the soldier rolled into his camp at night. He made them realize the hard work day and their need of food after the "day's work was done."

He told them of what the Y. M. C. A. did for these boys and what he wanted to them. Every word he said was intensely interesting to the girls and each one felt as if she had a message from her brother, friend or comrade.

TRAINING MORE MEN FOR DUTY ON AMERICAN FLEET



Busy scene on one of the drill grounds of the United States Naval Reserve Training station at Pelham Bay in N. Y., on the shore of Long Island sound, where thousands of men are being drilled for duty in the fleet.

Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Court House Last Night; Pitt County is Aroused

"Looking at this vast audience, the like of which I have never seen before in Greenville upon an occasion of this character, it spurs me and by committee on and I can see only just ahead the goal, in fact it is already reached," said Mr. H. A. White chairman of the Pitt County Y. M. C. A. War Work Council last night in presiding the speaker of the evening.

"Our county is called upon to raise \$5000 and judging by the enthusiasm expressed, by your presence here tonight, we are going to get results. We are going to raise this amount and more too. Greenville's allotment is \$2,000 and rest assured that we are not going to lay on the job."

Mr. White stated that by way of encouraging he would tell them that only a few minutes before coming to the Court house he received a phone message from Ayden stating that the citizens of that town were in mass-meeting then and that Greenville people could rest assured that Ayden's allotment of \$600 for the War Work Council was going to be raised. Encouraging reports were also received from Falkland, Winterville, Grifton and Farmville, Grimesland, Pactolus, Stokes, Fountain and Simpson.

Greenville responded most loyally to the call of the War Work Council committee last night and turned out in masses to hear a word from one who is on the "front line" doing his "bit" to send cheer and comfort to "our" boys now in trenches and to those soon to go. One citizen, stated last night, that he had been a resident of Greenville for a number of years and that he had never seen a larger crowd of citizens in the Court house upon any occasion, and this too on a rainy night. This is stated to show that Greenville is thoroughly aroused, wishes to stand by the flag, ready to do and dare for a cause the like of which has never before been "put up" to the American people save—and excepting when our forefathers declared they would be free and independent.

Everybody felt good last night and it is believed there was not a "slacker" or "pacifist" in the house, if there was he took good pains to remain in the background. It was a regular old-fashioned North Carolina "love-feast" for everyone felt better for being present and today they are going to respond to their country's call by giving of their means liberally and generously. See now if this paper does not hit the nail square on the head in thus prophesying.

The meeting was opened with an impressive prayer by the Rev. S. K. Phillips, after which Mr. White presented the speaker, Mr. F. M. Burnett, Building Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte.

Mr. Burnett is every inch a man, he looks good, talks good and acts good. He had a great cause to talk about and he presented his story in a way to hold undividedly his patriotic audience. He is thoroughly inoculated with his work and is most happy in giving what he knows and believes to others.

He looks every inch a soldier, features superbly chisled and an eye keen and penetrating.

In beginning his masterly address, and it was masterly from start to finish, Mr. Burnett said, that he felt fine over the outlook right in the beginning he sprung a little surprise when he said that Pitt county was first apportioned \$4000 but upon his suggestion it was raised to \$5000 and since his arrival in Greenville he was confident this amount would be raised and more too.

In speaking of the \$55,000,000 the War Work Council had asked for, said, that it was going to be secured, for one million had already been given by one man, several capitalist had given a half million and that quarter million donations were already common.

Mr. Burnett occasioned the audience to cheer heartily when he stated a Syrian, a citizen of Greenville, walked into the office of Mr. White yesterday unsolicited and handed over \$100 for the Syrians of Greenville towards the War Work Council cause. He also gave statistics showing the percentage of men that have fallen in the ranks by disease etc. "The danger of our young men," said he, "is not so much due to the German bullets, as it is to disease, and we are going to throw around them the proper safeguards."

"If we are going in this struggle it will be as a Y. M. C. A., and we are not going to ask the government to bear any of the burden. You people must do your "bit" and we want you to give until it "hurts" you."

There are now thirty two Cantons in the United States and for every 9000 soldiers we have a wire hut, which means there are 486 now in these United States." General Pershing has said, that the greatest need just now is for 5000 trained Y. M. C. A. secretaries and we are going to send them rest assured.

One of the most interesting parts of

Mr. Burnett's address was his story as to how the boys while away the time in camp. Told of each night's doing, for example, Wednesday night was "Movie" night, Thursday, "Religious" night, Friday "Movie" night, Saturday "Open" night, Sunday was a fine time when the boys went to Sunday School etc. and received visitors in the afternoon. And said he, the boys always entertain the visitors, Sunday night "Home Hour," Monday is "Entertainment" night and Tuesday "Stunt" night.

His account of what the boys do and how they enjoy themselves at the "Movies" and how they sing, four thousand of them at a time, made a fellow feel as if he would like to be one of them and many would right here in Greenville if the age limit and disability did not prevent.

"Our men go with the soldiers wherever they go" said the speaker. "This amount of \$35,000,000, I want to tell you, will not last longer than July 1, next and when this is exhausted we are coming back and ask you for more and you are going to give too. Did you know that this \$35,000,000 furnishes only \$1.50 for each American soldier? The Y. M. C. A. organization is the only one that can now get into Germany."

He paid high tribute to the gallant boys from the West, and particularly called attention to the fact that in eight counties in Montana the drafted would have to have 10,000,000 drafted before one from these eight counties would be called from the fact that practically every man in these counties have already volunteered. "Don't you think a little applauding right there is needed," said Mr. Burnett. The audience caught the spirit and the old Court house simply shook with applause and handclapping.

"The most we care about is whether you folk back home care and if we can get you to give until it hurts good and hard, we believe and are confident that you will care." In closing Mr. Burnett said Pitt county's allotment is \$5,000, why not double it.

Captain Durwood Wilson of the U. S. A., who was seated on the platform spoke a few words of encouragement and promised his undivided support to the cause.

This came to an end a meeting long to be remembered in Greenville. The campaign is now on in full blast, the drive is in progress and before the week closes old Pitt will have performed her duty to her country and to her boys.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Baker in preparing the estimates of the war costs puts them up to the middle of 1919. This time represents the very earliest estimate placed by the high army and navy officers as to when the war will end.

R. R. EMPLOYES WANT A RAISE

(By The United Press)
CLEVELAND—Railroad conductors and brakemen all over the United States are balloting on the proposition to demand wage increase averaging forty-two per cent.

The vote is preliminary to a strike should the railroads refuse to make a raise. The demand totals \$109,000,000 in the entire country yearly. One hundred and seventy thousand men are involved.

MADE HELPFUL TALK

Mr. Atkinson, superintendent of the Industrial School of Salisbury, conducted the opening exercises at the Training School yesterday morning, and made a delightful, entertaining, and yet helpful talk to the students. He turned quickly from the serious to the light, and illustrated his points with fresh, pleasing jokes, and witticisms. He impressed the students as a man of force and decided ability, as well as a man of broad education and experience. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

MAY BE BORING IS THE RUMOR

(By The United Press)
LONDON—Responding to the query Benar Law told the House of Commons today that the war cabinet was considering all possibilities of an invasion. This statement was made in response to the rumors current that the Germans were boring a tunnel under the English channel.

THINKS WAR END IN 1919

(By The United Press)
WASHINGTON—Secretary Baker in preparing the estimates of the war costs puts them up to the middle of 1919. This time represents the very earliest estimate placed by the high army and navy officers as to when the war will end.

To Solidify Its Relations

(By The United Press)
BUFFALO—The Labor Federation is debating the resolution to solidify the relations between the United States and the Latin American organizations.

French Raids Are a Success

(By The United Press)
PARIS—Southeast of St. Quentin, east of Sapieneul and the Lechaume wood the French raids have been successful. The usual artillery activity has been going on on both sides on the right bank of the Meuse.

Only 15 Miles From Venice

(By United Press)
LONDON—Over a fifty mile front the battle may decide the fate of Northern Italy.

It is developing that the German and Austrian troops are now testing the strength of Piave lines at six different places.

At four points the enemy have gained a foothold on the right wing.

The Germans are now fifteen miles from Venice. Fighting is progressing in the marshes at Vecchia.

At Gallio there are six thousand Austrians who are trying to slip behind the defenders.

Of the forty Italian armored cars sent to harass the enemy only twenty-eight of them have so far returned.

London Press Criticises

(By The United Press)
LONDON—One Allied Premier out another under fire is the result of an effort to consolidate the Allied power and the London press criticises the scheme as well as the resignation of Painleve. The press further says that the French Chamber of Deputies is opposed to the plan.

YOUNGEST U. S. CAPTAIN FIGHTS LIKE CYCLONE

(By GEO. MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—The Germans may not be very much frightened when they look up some morning and see a mild, short, slender boyish-faced kid coming toward them over the top. But they'd better be.

He's the youngest Captain in the American army. Also the shortest. But oh! my! He looks like a lamb and fights like a cyclone.

Charles D. Harris of Georgia, aged 20. That's him.

Captain Harris graduated from West Point in September. He took high honors. We was graduated into the Engineer Corps, than which no West Pointer could ask more.

He told his superiors that he was in a hurry to get to France: that he had urgent business there "with a man named Fritz." So they put him in the first regiment bound frontward.

He's on his way; and meantime, here are a few more points for Fritz to consider pending his arrival: Young Harris was cheer leader at Uncle Sam's office factory, thus being branded the most popular man in his class. "Shorty" was also the best swimmer, the best horseback rider, and one of the best orators.

He is the fourth of his line to serve the colors. He is a son of Col. P. C. Harris, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Chairman Harris, by the way, is well represented in the war. Two of his brothers, Mayor Seale Harris of the Medical Corps and Major Hunter Harris, Camp Gordon, Ga., infantry branch. But his favorite among his relatives in uniform is "Shorty."

THIRD UNIT IS TRAINING

(By J. W. PEGLER, United Press Staff Correspondent)
AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE—Shelling continues about normal. There are occasional gas shells.

The third American unit is undergoing training now. The American aviators with the French flyers have bombarded the artillery observation

Enemy Repulsed Says Gen'l Haig

(By The United Press)
LONDON—Crown Prince Rupprecht has attempted vainly to obey Field Marshal Hindenberg's orders to re-take Passchendaele.

Field Marshal Haig reports "Following increased artillerying the enemy attacked yesterday afternoon and were completely repulsed." Their thrust came north of the city. This was the first counter that the Germans have launched since the British drive of last week.

Finland Wants Own Government

(By The United Press)
STOCKHOLM—The Atland declares that a state of war exists on own border and suggests to elect a diet, choose directors to govern the province according to word received here. Finland has long aspired to a separate entity from Russia. Prior to the Bolshevik revolt it was understood that the provisional government had agreed upon autonomy.

Berlin Reports More Captures

(By The United Press)
BERLIN—VIA LONDON—Seven points east of the Asiage have been stormed also the armored works at Monte Lisor it is officially reported. Primeola Peitre have been captured.

Resolutions Urging Truce

(By The United Press)
COPENHAGEN—A "monster" mass meeting of socialist democrats in Vienna have adopted resolutions urging the central powers to propose an armistice to Russia and to invite all the belligerents to begin peace negotiations.

Property Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the Register of Deeds office today for registration.

W. H. Clark to Jacob Barrou, Swift Creek township, consideration \$5000.

A. F. Cox to J. B. Eure, Ayden township, consideration \$1500.

J. E. Clark et al to Jas. E. Clark, Chicod township, consideration \$3,448.08.

J. B. Barrou and wife to S. E. Forrest, Chicod township, consideration \$4200.

J. T. Hargis et al to J. I. Baker, Farmville township, consideration \$4,600.

Jno. J. Wilkerson to Harris and Hsberry, Farmville township, consideration \$750.00.

Marriage Licenses

Milton Harris to Florence Brown, Greenville township and Mack Perkins to Irra Perkins, Bethel. Both these being colored.

White's Theatre

TONIGHT
BIRTH OF A NATION. Matinee and Night. Seats on Sale at Box office today.

FRIDAY
"Million Dollar Doll." Admission \$1.50, War Tax Included.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY NEWS \$4.00 A YEAR