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#### SATURDAY SEPT 1, 1917

PEACE IN 1918

Frank H. Simonds, regarded as the foremost military critic in the country, believes that the war will come to an end in 1918. He is of the opinion that Berlin will strive all winter to secure peace by negotiation, hoping thereby to avoid battles in the spring that will spell disaster to German hopes of conquest. Mr. Simonds reminds the readers of the American Review of Reviews of the fact that, whereas Germany appears strong, it is not powerful enough to wrest territory from the western enemies, and that the Hindenburg armies are being driven back slowly but

still have been unequal to the su- and Max Ritchie of China allies in the west. Mr. Simonds tells in spite of desperate counter attacks, are being forced back every day.

Record readers will recall that this paper has ventured the opinion that the war will be over by spring, provided the allies continue their preparations. We are almost confident the German government, which is not deceived as to the power of its enemies, will be willing to make almost any sort of peace rather than face the consequences of an offensive by the combined armies of the allies in the combined armies of the allies in No 21 Ar. Hickory 455 p. m. the west, together with a major ep- No. 35 Ar. Hickory 11:32 p. m. eration by the rejuvenated Russians.

The Berlin war party has been favored with good luck, but the day of No. 36 Ar. Hickory 9:05 a. m. reckoning is near.

Those western pacifists and pro-Germans who are having trouble in securing a hall for their meeting will receive better consideration in Washington. As a matter of justice they should be permitted to assemble and discuss anything, though the wisdom of anti-American talk is questionable, and we hope they won't check more than four tons of bricks

Hickory friends of Dr. Simon Peter Long, the eminent Lutheran divine, will be glad to welcome him here September 25 when he comes to help Lenoir College celebrate the closing of the endowment campaign and the quadricentennial of the Protestant Reformation. The occasion will be notable all aroung.

German official statements apprise the German people of "insignificant gains" by the allies at one point and deny gains where the allies did not attack. The Berlin reports, however indicate that the crown prince or Prince Rupprecht or some other prince made a grand defense where the blow did not fall.

The Statesville Landmark will be a complete record of the statistics of the exemption board in the western district. Fifty years from now, one Judge Clark retires from harness, files of his good paper will be sought by county historians. The Landmark is doing real service to the

Although pacifists and pro-Germans contend that the majority of people are with them, we notice that they are mighty glad to have police protection when they start any disloyal activities in northern and western cities. Men usually attend these meetings and trouble begins for the agitators.

Newton and Hickory people will have an unusual privilege Sunday of hearing the state's spokesman. Those who fail to hear Governor Bickett will have much to regret.

The Russians are in a rather bao way, it must be confessed, and yet it is possible for them to be in a worse

The Record would be glad to help ts Newton friends in any way possible, but a town that can turn cur over 300 people at a mass meeting does not need much scotching. They will get the depot.

The Washington government whi fighting autocracy abroad, is also lealing out a few blows to those ents who have endeavored to coin noney at the expense of the demo-

Herr Hardwick's bill prohibiting the sending of drafted men to France subscribers should call 167 regarding received no consideration from the Americans on the senate military affairs committee.

> Judge Boyd has held the federal hild labor law unconstitutional, but the odds are 20 to 1 that he will be overruled by the United States sureme court, before which the appeal from his decision will be taken.

The Newton Enterprise says that nine young men who have been trained in its office are serving their country and none of them has offered an objection to being sent to France.

We are constrained to observe that good many men of military age would not be adverse to serving the government in an advisory capacity.

Nearly four inches of rain landed ere Thursday night and landed hard.

Probably that South Mountain light

Rain cometh in the even too.

white lightning.

EVERAL ARE INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIENT

Concord, Sept. 1 .- Miss Leora Ritchie of Charlotte is in the local hospital with a broken rib and corlar bone, the result of an auto accident that happened about one mire north of Concord shortly after 3 p. m. Friday. Vance Miller of China Even the Russian collapse has not Grove, who was driving the machine, saved the Germans. They have tak-en thousands of men and many big Asbury and Lenora Ritchie of guns from the eastern theatre, but Charlotte, and Miss Myrtle Ritchie perior number and equipment of the were coming toward Concord. Just before reaching Concord they met a Ford driven by a negro. Americans not to become discouraged cars approached each other the neat what apparently is a slow process; gro drove his car to the left and in he does not even believe that the allies front of the Grant machine it is The latter was forced to turn will make the big drive until next sharply to the left to avoid a collisyear, but he points out that the ion and the sudden strain caused one French and British everywhere are of the rear wheels of the Grant car on the offensive and that the Germans, to give away. The machine turned over, throwing the occupants out. The other three occupants of the car suffered only slightly from minor cuts and bruises.

#### Train Schedules

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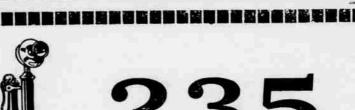


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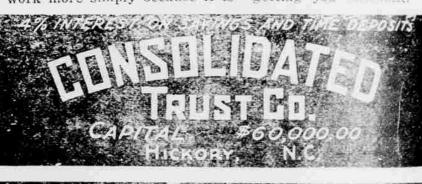


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