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NO PEACE WITHOUT Time Now to Figure PROTECTION LABOR, WILSON'S POSITION

President Working on International Legislation to That End

CREDENTIALS CONTESTED

of Minor Nations' Representatives — Conferences Held

(By the United Press)

Paris, Jan. 20 .- With the Ameriing out the program for international position is said to be that no peace ed; and every person who fared well, mic competition which might destroy analyze his own case in cold figures. the safeguard of labor is ended.

Examine Credentials. Paris, Jan. 20 .- President Wilson met representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan in a closed conference this morning to take up

the contests arising regarding the credentials of some small nations' delegates. These contests must be settled before the peace conference league of nations.

Russian Question Up. Paris, Jan. 20 .- The Russian situation was formally taken up by say this forenoon, it is officially announced. The conference lasted from

Italian Delegates. Rome, Jan. 20 .- Premier Salandra and Signor Barzitai have been appointed members of the Italian peace delegation by the council of ministers, it was announced today.

TO BRING RELIEF TO

DEFECTIVE CHILDREN. Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- To see that the school children of North Carolina shall be given treatment necessary to their proper physical development is the field of work at the bureau of nedical inspection of schools of the State Board of Health has chosen for its future work. Dr. Geo. M. Cooper is the director.

In looking over the number as well as the causes of defective children in the State, Dr. Cooper found that the most common cause was ball teeth and dirty mouths. The records of the examinations given school children showed that at least 75 per cent. of all school children in the State had defective teeth. Less than 10 per cent of these had ever visited a dentist.

On July 15, six dentists were employed and these were put to work in six counties offering free dental treatment to the school children. Since that time 227 free dental dispensaries have been held and 6,678 children have been treated. In addition, more than 100 lectures on oral hygiene have been given. The clinics were held in the counties of Robeson, Forsyth, Wilson, Lenoir, Davidson, Caldwell, Nash, Northampton and Guilford. Pitt and Cumberiand Counties are now establishing free traveling dental clinics for Tuesday to Friday. school children.

Germany Asks Russ Government to Stop Urging on Radicals

a note to the Russian government protesting against the latter's support of the Spartacans, a Berlin dis- State are writing in for information patch announces.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST. Issued by the Weather Bureau, Washington, for the period January 20 to January 25: For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Mild temperature and generally fair, although unsettled weather and rains

DEATH OF MR. KING. The funeral of Lafayette King, 36, will be held at New Bern Saturday

James Moye of Kinston.

Up Cash Earned Last

(Special to The Free Press) Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- The big income tax drive of 1919 is now under way, and every preparation is being made to handle the largest collection in the history of the tax. "I'm not waiting for the final passage of the new revenue bill by Congress," said Colto be issued. To get this big tax in and get it accurate and complete, I arge that we all begin now.

"The income tax obligations im Delegates of Powers Try- posed by the old laws, as well as the measure now in Congress, consist of ing Straighten Out Status two distinct operations. One is, to file return or statement of all items of income and items of deductions allowable by law, and to do this with n the period named in the law. The other is, to pay the tax, if any is

be met without a careful review of income and expenditure for the tax can plan for a league of nations com- year. That is the big job right now, pleted, President Wilson is round- and that is why I say the income tax drive is already under way. The old labor legislation. The President's year is done; all its fruits are gleanis possible until the threat of econo- or earned a good competence, must

"When the new bill is enacted in to law, I will have the proper return forms distributed throughout the district, and everybody will be informed of the date when the sworn return must be filed. It is my plan to send deputies out to central locations.

"Meanwhile, let me say again there is no need of delaying the can get down to business on the preparation of figures. Anything that Congress does now will not affect the amount of a person's earnings for 1918. Let us avoid the belated throwing together of figures representatives of the associated that may hit or miss. Guesses canpowers at a meeting at Quai D'Or- not be accepted as the basis of taxation. It is clearly the duty of every person to compile correct figures and ascertain whether his income for 1918 was sufficient to make necessary a sworn return."

(By the United Press) HOUSE TAKES WALK.

Paris, Jan. 20 .- Colonel House was so far improved in health today that he was expected to take a walk during the after-

C. C. LOSES.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Rulings of lower courts knocking the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling of March 28, 1916, which it is claimed invalidated contracts between railroads and telegraph companies, were affirmed by the Supreme Court today.

Legislature Takes Lee's Birthday Off; Awaits Grand Lodge License System is

(By W. J. Martin) Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- Only the formility of meeting and adjourning in honor of the birthday of Robert E Lee were observed by the Senate and House of the legislature today, this being at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the legislature who are Masons are planning to spend much time this week at the Grand Lodge, in session

GET READY TO SPRAY

THE ORCHARD NOW. Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- There is no nore important work on the farm than that of keeping the orchard Entomologist Franklin Sherman of the agricultural experiment station and extension service it is now time to prepare for this work, and many of the leading orchardists of the about spraying their fruit trees.

Many of the county agents have requested from 50 to 100 copies of Extension Circula 66 on Orchard still subject to license. Spraying, and similar requests have to serve their customers.

CYCLONER BACK.

John Griffin, Jones County, hospital man from the 38th (Cyclone) to see much active service.

(By the United Press)

Paris, Jan. 20 .- French newspapers which have consistently been pessimistic regarding the probable ength of the peace conference today predicted that it might end by April. They base this prediction on the aplector J. W. Bailey today," nor for pointment of Premier Clemenceau to the new regulations and blank forms be permanent chairman. He is noted

Four Local Churches Take Up Work Saving Babies: Watch Kiddies

Four more churches, the Methoist, Baptist, Christian and Episcopal churches of Kinston, have gone into the work of helping to save the Board of Health article. These, with the Methodist Church at Washington, are the first in the State to cohe State Board of Health in its work to save the lives of the thousands of babies that die needlessly in the State every year. Baby deaths, or the deaths of children five years old and under, amount to one-third of all the deaths occurring in the State each year from all causes.

The plan adopted by these churches for helping to save the lives of ent of the cradle roll to place with the Bureau of Infant Hygiene of the State Board of Health at Raleigh the names of all the bables on the radie roll, and to keep watch over the little ones' health, taking note of their proper growth and develop ent, particularly as to their weight by the month. When a baby is found to be gaining weight monthly and developing normally, as all well pabies do, the fact is to be recorded by placing a blue star by the child's name on the roll. When this is not the case, the mother of the child is informed, and is put in touch with the infant bureau, through which she is advised by correspondence as to the proper needs of her child.

January Term Court Opened; Judge Guion Hears Criminal Cases

Superior Court for the trial of riminal cases was convened Monday norning, Judge Owen H. Guion of New Bern, appointed to succeed H. W. Whedbee, resigned, late in 1918, presiding. James A. Powers, new solicitor, is the prosecuting officer. Judge Guion's charge to the grand ury was not a lengthy one, and there was nothing sensational in it. He impressed upon the jury the necesity for suppressing crime.

Submissions, etc., were proceeded with. There were more than 135 ases docketed at the opening, induding a homicide case or two and other matters of some importance.

Being Relaxed: But Profiteering Banned GERMAN DELEGATES.

(Special to The Free Press) Raleigh, Jan. 20.-In accordance with the policy of the Food Adminisration in relaxing trade from the straint of war legislation as rapidy as possible, a large number of arcense system, and manufacturers operate. These products include eyrups, peas, beans, poultry, fish, FREE fruit, vegetables, canned goods, AUSTRALIA. sprayed properly. According to bread, coffee, and practically all

food stuffs.

Food Control Act, which prohibits new era, the premier believes. speculation, profiteering and waste.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Division, is here from overseas. The Wyatt Leggett and Walter J. Redd ed a meeting of about half a hun-friend's beautiful, cozy little house. Atlanta, where she attended the bed- July at 10 a. m. He was a brother of division, comprised principally of Inwere held at Maplewood Cemetery dred exchange managers of East Once every day he walks alone side of a sister ill of influenza, to
Mrs. William Debruhl and Mrs. diana men, arrived in France too late Sunday by the Junior Order of Carolina companies at Rocky Mount through the winding, graveled paths enter the hospital here Saturday United American Mechanics.

CLEMENCEAU IS MAN PROGRESSIVES HAVE TROUBLE AT GERMAN Pastor Tells About Year, Bailey Warns WITH A HURRY ON PROGRAM; WILL FIX POLLS; RESULTLESS THINGS IN A HURRY

ployment Problem and by Third Party in Congress-Claim Advantage

(By the United Press) Washington, Jan. 20 .- The "program" of the Progressives in Congress is rapidly taking shape. The progressives are the only group in Congress who appear to have any sort of program. Their possession of well-defined aims gives them a distinct advantage over the Demobabies of the State, says a State crats and standpat Republicans in the next Congress, the Progressives

Essentials of their program are hese: Immediate adequate liquidation by the Government of its obligations to returning soldiers and

Prompt meeting of the unemploynent problem followed by scientific andling of the question of employnent as a permanent Government

he earliest possible moment.

Inauguration as speedily as nec-

(By the United Press)

Copenhagen, Jan. 20 .- Street fighting broke out at Berlin when Spartacans attempted to destroy ballot Prompt Solving of Unem- boxes throughout the city yesterday and continued through the night, according to dispatches from Berlin. Other Things Proposed The Spartacans attempted to storm the Vorwaerts building. There was fighting in the Wilhelmstrasse and Humeschegate, but the insurgents were repulsed everywhere.

NEGRO DEMONSTRATION WORK OF MUCH VALUE.

Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- In his report to Director D. W. Kilgore, L. E. Hall, district agent in charge of the 15 negro farm agents at work for the extension service in North Carolina, shows that the demonstration work mong negro farmers is obtaining ion where the colored farmers are operating to have the agents.

Hall himself has been very activ as supervising agent, having traveled total of 17,577 miles over the State In making his report, Hall pays particular attention to the great financial need of the negro farmer Many times, he states, the farmer is ready and willing to put into practice those good methods advocated by the farm agent, but equally as Severance of America's intimate many times he does not have the elations with European affairs at eash to execute the suggestion at the proper time.

To overcome this financial handissary care in legislation will per- cap, one agent, T. B. Patterson has nit of domestic policies designed to organized several credit union ncrease democracy in the United among the negro farmers of Rowan

POWERS WILL REMAKE MAP OF WORLD

Paris, Jan. 18 .-- The world peace congress opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock with 25 nations represented, the king of Arabia having been granted representation. The gathering is the most momentous in history. Many problems of universal import arising from the four-year conflict between the powers of Central Europe, and the remainder of the world are to be threshed out, and the than anyone in the county, was backconferees have months of work cut out for them.

Presidents and princes, prime ministers and foreign secretaries, and other dignitaries took their places dur- received on every hand. ing an elaborate ceremony.

France, Great Britain, the United States, Italy, Japan, Brazil, Belgium, Serbia, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Poland, China, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, Siam, New Zealand, Portugal, Arabia, Jugoslavia and the Central Powers are represented. WASHINGTON DOESN'T

LIKE CENSORSHIP.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Indications that France is exercising a censorship over American press matter are opposed to any form of censor-

GERMAN

Munich, Jan. 18 .- Germany's delestated: Prince Lichnowsky, former ambassador to Great Britain; Count von Brockdorff Ratzau, foreign minticles have been withdrawn from the secretary for foreign affairs and head Argentine people drink at tables. of the commission which investigated or dealers in these products are no and recommended punishment for onger required to have a license to the kaiser as a war maker, and Count Arco.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- Australia as a free and independent nation has its All persons engaged in the man- own peace demands for consideration ufacture, storage or distribution of at the conference, Premier Hughes wheat and other grains, beef, pork today declared. Australia considers or mutton, peanuts, cottonseed and that it won its independence on the ander Kerensky, former dictator of cottonseed products, butter, cheese, battlefields of France and that po- Russia, is living quietly in the home President's Daughter eggs, sugar, vegetable fats and oils, litically it stands where the United of a friend on Cambridge Stairs Terwheat feeds, corn meal, hominy, States stood at the end of the Revo- race, by Regent Park, in London. starch, corn syrup and rice, are lution. It is in this spirit that it In his little study, which he occuenters the peace conference with its pies a large part of the day, he is Every manufacturer or dealer own program, he asserted. Recogni. preparing his memoirs, re-reading come from the large nurserymen and handling food or feedstuffs must still tion of British dominions by the and re-studying documents which implement dealers who are anxious conform to the provisions of the peace congress marks the dawn of a once represented the destiny of Rus-

> Attended Wire Managers' Meeting. Mr. Oscar Greene, manager of the local exchange of the Carolina Tele- on the Korniloff mutiny. Memorial exercises for the late phone & Telegraph Company, attendrecently. A banquet was served.

BUENOS AIRES HAS

NOT HEARD OF "DRY." Buenos Aires, Dec. 15 (By Mail) Buenos Aires is a "wide-open concerning the peace conference to- town" so far as liquor is concerned. day disturbed legislators here, who Tots graduate from milk to wine. No child in school or Sunday school is warned of the terrible consequences of drink, and since drinking is not a daring thing, but merely a commonplace, youths of the adventurous age gates to the peace conference will take no interest in drinking. There be the following, newspapers today are many bars in Buenos Aires, fashionable and otherwise. Unlike in the North American emporiums nobody South Carolina Law stands up and drinks, so the "third ister; Carl Kautzsky, recently under rail" is an unknown term here. The

Drinking in a Buenos Aires bar is a relaxation, not a pastime or a profession. That is why the spikehelmeted, sword-wearing Buenos Aires policemen never have to pry bibulous gentlemen from lamp posts.

QUIET LIFE NOW By Edwin Hullinger

sia, and dictating to his Russian stenographer, who can write short-

hand in four languages. Kerensky has just finished a book

He seldom goes outside his of Regent Park just across the road, morning herself a patient.

Lenoir County's Part in the World Conflict

"Keeping Bresh Leneir County's Part in the World War" was the subject of a sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. W. Marshall Craig, to large audience at the First Baptist Ebert Says Unless They Do Church Sunday night. Mr. Craig's text was a long and tedious one; one phase of it excused his failure to mention every individual in the ounty who helped to win the war Pastor Craig mixed together hum-

an interest and facts and figures in his interesting discourse. He prov ed himself a clever reporter. He discussed every phase of Lenoir County's war work, telling how many worked in one department at home and how many in another, who the caders were, giving the numbers of dollars unselfishly contributed to the various funds, and calling the rol! of those who heard the drums beat evond the reef. When he measured the blood that was shed there were tears in some eyes.

The little minister was eloquent a imes. He said there was one "dear old soul" who knitted from morning to nighgt that her Lenoir County to night that her Lenoir County cred a prayer with every stitch. His weater, she said, should be a "prayer sweater." A French general, said Pastor Craig, looked down into a rench where the dead and wounded were numerous. The Germans were oming over a knoll to attack. The fficer ordered the French dead! to arise, and those who were not mortally wounded did. They repelled the

Mr. Craig quoted one authority who said General Haig, Britain's field marshal, had declared the men of the 30th Division the finest soldiers he had ever seen. "For them the hardest jobs were chosen, and hey performed them with never a failure." When the Carolina men ought the great decisive battle of the world's biggest war and were oming out of the trenches to rest, he Anzacs who were going up to releve them declared that if all Amerians fought as these the war would not last long. It didn't.

In calling the local honor roll astor Craig singled out "Dr." Dan-I T. Edwards as one who proved the xiom that the pen was mightier than the sword. Dr. Edwards ranklegions of the quill. He told how Mr. N. J. Rouse, who had more war jobs ed by the public in his every task. Mr. Rouse had written Mr. Craig de-

The tobacco market will close February 14, it was decided at a meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade Friday afternoon.

Board of Trade officials believe that only about 500,000 pounds are outstanding. Sales to date approximate 23,000,000 pounds. Prices since the holidays have been the highest of the season. Considerably less than 1,000,000 pounds have been sold since Christmas.

Upheld by Supreme Court at Washington

(By the United Press) Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Su reme Court today sustained a secion of the South Carolina State insurance code which prevents a nonesident from getting license as an insurance broker. Philip Latourette ttacked the law.

in Germany to Amuse Soldiers of Allies

(By the United Press) Paris, Jan. 20 .- Miss Margaret Wilson left for Germany today, where she will sing for Belgian and British soldiers.

MRS. SCHAUT ILL.

Mrs. W. J. Schaut returned from

MUCH DEPENDS UPON WHETHER GERM'NY'S PEOPLE GET

Anything is Liable to Happen

ENEMIES

Chancellor Asserts He Will Accept Only a Wilsonian Peace-Nothing Further Feared From Spartacans, He States

Copyrighted by the United Press) Berlin, Jan. 20 .- Chancellor Ebert old the United Press that Germany will do everything to comply with the peace conditions based on Presient Wilson's 14 points, but if the Allies make further demands he will not take the responsibility of signng the peace terms.

He said Germany needs peace imnediately that she may get fool and materials so her people can go to work. He declared the Spartneans ost their revolt and that no further serious outbreaks will occur if the cople are fed.

If the Germans are not fed "we nust be ready for anything," he declared. Asked what he thought about responsibility for the war, Ebert said: "That question cannot be answered off hand. Personally (feel the blame is not Germany's

Need for Farm Labor to Be Great This Year, Says Agriculture Dept.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Even if peace treaties should be formally executed before the next harvest season, farm labor conditions in the United States will not automatically return in 1919 to pre-war conditions. ed at least a brigadier among the Therefore the Department of Agriculture is planning farm labor activities for 1919.

Officials of the department suggest that the farm labor situation in 1919 may be quite as serious as that of 1918. A large part of our army may remain in Europe throughout the year.

Permanent Labor Advocated. The Department of Agricultury lans to maintain its organization that aided in supplying farm labor in 1918. It will aim to tap every source of emergency help-men. women, and girls from the cities, the Boys' Working Reserve, and other organizations of that sort.

The main effort of the department, however, is to be centered on placing men permanently as helpers on the farms. Permanent labor, employed the year around under good iving conditions and at fair wages, s believed to be one of the prime needs on literally millions of Ameri-Homes for Hired Men.

Large numbers of married men should be working on the farms, it s stated. To get them, better tenant houses are needed in many cases, and permanent employment is a prime necessity. To help meet the need for good tenant houses, the department has developed plans for model structures.

'Sleeping Sickness;' Cure Worse Than Flu. in Case This Patient

Moundsville, W. Va., Jan. 20 .-Yee Yonge, a Chinaman, died here today after sleeping over a week. Yonge was under the influence of a powerful drug alleged to have been. administered to him by his brother as a cure for influenza.

Futures quotations Monday

January

Local receipts to 3 colock wabout 30 hales, prices ranging fr

Berne, Jan. 20 .- Germany has sent

are probable Thursday or Friday.