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PEACE TERMS HANDED AUSTRIAN PARTY AT ST. GERMAIN; WILSON LATE, HOLDS UP PRESENTATION TREATY SHORT TIME

Skeleton of a Treaty, With Nothing About Armed Forces, Boundaries or Reparations, Things to Be Threshed Out Later—Ceremony Between 12 and 1 P. M. Monday—Washington Expects Germans to Sign With No Intention of Complying With Terms—Brockdorff-Rantzau's Attitude in Keeping With Ante-Bellum Policy of Regarding Treaties as Scraps of Paper

(By the United Press)

St. Germain, June 2.—The peace treaty was handed the Austrian delegates at 12:29 p. m. President Wilson's late arrival prevented the meeting from convening until late. He was the last delegate to reach the chateau, entering the hall at 12:14. The document is regarded here as a skeleton treaty.

Financial, economic, reparations, military and boundary clauses are either wholly or partially lacking.

A Shade of the Former Glory of Hapsburg

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The Austrians must agree to the new Belgian boundaries fixed by the Allies, accept Allied disposition of Austrian rights in Turkey and Bulgaria, accept arrangements with Germany regarding Schleswig-Holstein. Austrian nationals of all races and languages and religions must be equal before the law.

The entire Austro-Hungarian navy must be surrendered to the Allies. Twenty-one specified auxiliary cruisers must be dismantled and treated as merchantmen. Warships, including submarines, under construction must be broken up and used for industrial purposes only. All naval arms and materials must be surrendered. Future use of submarines is prohibited. Military clauses are reserved.

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THE CASUALTIES

Killed, 6; died of wounds, 5; of accident and other causes, 12; of disease, 22; wounded severely, 36; to degree undetermined, 25; slightly, 104; missing, 18; total, 228.

Ambulance Outfit at Camp in Jersey

A telegram received by Dr. Ira M. Hardy Monday from R. E. Todd, Ambulance Company 317, tells of his arrival—and presumably the unit's—at Camp Dix, N. J. The company comprised in large part of Kinston men, was with the 89th Division overseas. The company is a regular army outfit, but served with a division made up of selective service men from Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

NATIONWIDE STRIKE OVER SITUATION AT ATLANTA UNLIKELY

Purely a Local Affair, Says President of Telegraphers—Walkout Will Be Staged Unless Girls Reinstated

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, June 2.—Arriving at Washington from Montreal, President S. J. Konekamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, stressed talk of a nationwide walkout of wire workers as the result of the discharge of 100 Atlanta telephone workers.

The Atlanta situation is a local one, he said. "We will call out all our wire workers in that city if the girls are not reinstated today. The situation there may prelude a bigger strike, but pending. The date of that strike has not yet been set."

South Over Top in S. A. Drive; Quota in Southeast

(By the United Press)

Atlanta, May 31.—Late Saturday night Edward Younk Clarke, director of the Southern Division, announced that the South was "over the top" in the Salvation Army campaign. He said: "Last minute returns from all parts of the South make it sure that the quota has been raised." The Department of the Southeast has more than doubled its official quota.

Suburned Cheeks Useful Work for a Quarter Million Kids

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 31.—The Southern States Division of the United States School Garden Army, including Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, reports an enrollment of nearly 250,000 children. This huge army of children is being directed by over 2,000 teachers.

Virginia and West Virginia alone report an enrollment of 95,000 children working under the direction of 650 teachers.

Conference on Social Work Opens Atlantic City; Big Attendance

Atlantic City, June 2.—Men and women prominent in educational and sociological work in all parts of the world gathered here today for the 46th annual convention of the National Conference on Social Work, which opened today for a 10-day session.

Reconstruction through social work and child welfare were announced as the chief topics of the convention. Henry W. Thurston, New York School of Philanthropy, will lead the child welfare discussions.

(Buy War-Savings Stamps)

Unrest in Shop Cured by Training This Case

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 2.—When a restless condition akin to bolshevism recently began to develop among workers in a rather small shop in a leading Ohio city, the management resorted to industrial training and found it an excellent corrective of the incipient discontent. Soon after the disturbance became apparent in the plant an investigation revealed that it centered in one of the common laborers who seemed determined to "start something." Much of his spare time was spent in magnifying defects in the present social system and in preaching doctrines of unrest.

According to the U. S. Training Service, which has a report on the case, the superintendent of the shop recognized that this disturber had considerable native ability and it was

COPS TAKE CAR WITH TWO GALLONS LIQUOR

Raid Houses and Get Four Gallons—Three Arrests—Successful Operations Against Traffic in South Kinston.

Police Chief Hamilton and Patrolman George K. Rouse at 10 p. m. Saturday seized a Ford automobile and between one and two gallons of whisky and arrested Hosna Wilkins, colored, at a point in South Kinston. Another negro named Rich and an unidentified man escaped. The car was without lights. When it was stopped at a corner the officers investigated and found the rear seat bulging. When they lifted it to see what was beneath it the negroes ran. The car, the police understand, belongs to Mallie Spence, white.

The police late Saturday found over two gallons of whisky secreted in a closet at the home of James H. Guy, 108 East Bright Street, and arrested Guy. He is a well-known colored man.

Louise Baker, colored, threw a handbag containing nearly two gallons of whisky out of a window at her home in Lowry's Alley when officers entered the house late Saturday. She was arrested.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

BURLESON WITH STRIKERS

Washington, June 2.—If discharged employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Atlanta are removed because of union affiliations, Postmaster-General Burleson will announce an order for their immediate reinstatement.

COTTON

Futures quotations Monday were:

	Open.	Close.
July	31.96	31.55
October	30.99	30.53
December	30.70	32.27

Local receipts to 3 o'clock were about 20 bales, prices ranging from 31.62 1-2 downward.

Condition of Crop

Washington, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop May 20 was 75.6 per cent. normal compared with 82.3 May '25, 1918, 69.5 per cent. May 29, 1917, the Department of Commerce announces.

Well-Known Minister Accepts Charge East Carolina; Was Y Worker

Mr. Richard Bagby, formerly pastor of the Christian Church at Winston, has accepted the call to the pastorate at Washington, N. C.

Mr. Bagby has been doing Y. M. C. A. war work for the past year or two, having resigned his Wilson charge to enter that splendid service when volunteers were sought in the State. He is one of the most prominent of the ministers of his church in the State and is well-known by a large number of local people who will welcome his return to the work in North Carolina.

He will move to Washington in the next few weeks, it is understood.

(Buy War-Savings Stamps)

SCHOOLGIRL TAKES CARBOLIC ACID IN PRESENCE PUPILS

Helen Savage, 15, Dies Under Tragic Circumstances—Drinks Poison From Ink Bottle on Grounds Grainger School

Helen Savage, 15, residing at 200 West Blount Street, took carbolic acid on the grounds of Grainger School, Lenoir Avenue and East Street, about 8:30 a. m. and died at the offices of Dr. James H. Parrott at 10:50. The cause had not been assigned Monday forenoon. There was talk of a girl's love affair.

Supt. K. R. Curtis of the schools said he did not know she was worrying over her standing in her studies. This probably was not the case, however, since she was to be promoted. She was a pupil in the fifth grade. The girl was pretty.

There were a handful of children on the grounds of the school when Miss Savage took the poison. She was about midway between the sidewalk and the building when she drank it from an ink bottle. Superintendent Curtis was in the building and was notified by pupils. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chesson drove up as she fell. Mr. Curtis and teachers placed the girl in Mr. Chesson's car and she was hurried downtown in quest of a physician. Dr. Parrott was the first located. Miss Savage lingered hopelessly more than two hours.

The little victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Savage. The father, a farmer working in Wayne County, was away from home at the time. Mrs. Savage became hysterical from grief.

Miss Savage was born in Pitt County. She came here with the family about a year and a half ago. She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ethel Mae Aldree, Miss Olive Savage, Charlie J. Hyman and Herbert Savage, Mrs. Beale Fannie.

The funeral will be held at 6 p. m. Monday.

Coroner Eugene Wood will investigate the matter, probably Tuesday.

Doctor Goes to Trial for Murder of Wife; Innocent, Declares

New York, June 2.—The Wilkins trial was today postponed.

Mincola, N. Y., June 2.—Dr. Walter Keen Wilkins, 67, is scheduled to face trial in Nassau County court today for the murder of his wife, Julia, at their Long Beach home on February 27 last. Justice Seeger will preside.

Many peculiar circumstances surround Mrs. Wilkins' murder. Dr. Wilkins' story was that they returned to their summer home at Long Beach from New York City. Opening the door, the doctor said, he was struck on the head with a blunt instrument. Three men then grabbed Mrs. Wilkins and struck her several times on the head. She died within an hour.

"My wife and I lived in complete harmony," he declared. "We were always very happy; it's an outrage that such a charge should be brought against me."

Indianapolis Man is Sweepstakes Winner

Indianapolis, June 2.—The motor sweepstakes here Saturday afternoon ended in a victory for Howard Wilcox of this city. He won the first prize of \$20,000, making the 500 miles in 5:44 21-75. Two drivers and one mechanic were killed and two other persons injured during the race.

Working Women in All Lines to Organize

Philadelphia, June 2.—Organization of all working women into trade unions will be the aim of the National Women's Trades Union League, which opens here today. This is the sixth biennial convention of the league.

BUILD PAVED LINK OF CENTRAL HIGHWAY IN LENOIR AT ONCE

The County Commissioners Monday agreed to borrow money for the county's part of the expense of paving two miles of the Central Highway west of the city. The Federal Government is aiding. The project was authorized years ago and held up by the war. State Commissioner Page, here Saturday, urged immediate construction. The County Highway Commission Monday asked the commissioners to negotiate the loan, to be reimbursed by the commission later.

TWO GIFTS TO TRINITY COLLEGE ANNOUNCED

Durham, June 2.—Members of his family at Kernersville have established an endowed scholarship at Trinity College in honor of John Thomas Ring of the class of '16, who was killed in France. Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe has established a loan fund in memory of his son, John William Neal, Jr., who died a few weeks ago.

Government Prepares Valuable Books on Various Industries

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 2.—The Government is about to make a contribution to the literature on various important trades which, it is said, will be of inestimable value in helping certain industries adjust themselves to after-war economic conditions. The contribution consists of a series of pamphlets prepared for the benefit of employer and employee, setting forth the proper methods of teaching certain trades and operations to workmen. These booklets are being prepared by the Training Service of the Department of Labor.

The subjects being covered by this series are textile making, garment making, shoe manufacture, paper box making, lithography, piano manufacture, foundry work, rubber manufacture, and general foremanship.

HEALTH OF HEATHEN RACES BE IMPROVED BY U. S. CHURCHES

Big Conferences During Summer—First in This State—Others North, East and West—Americanization Also

(By the United Press)

Atlanta, June 2.—The productive capacity of the world would be at least doubled if the health of the non-Christian races could be brought up even with the level of the health of the Christian nations.

This deduction, based on statistics of progress everywhere, is the underlying idea in a program for the study of life-conservation to be presented in a series of summer conferences just announced by the International World Movement of North America.

Americanization of our foreign-born citizens is the second great plank in the platform for the meetings.

Practically every organization of any magnitude connected with the missionary and welfare work of 76 Protestant denominations will be represented at the conferences, which are to be primarily training schools for leaders of the great interchurch campaign.

The series begins with a meeting at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 24 to July 3, followed by Silver Bay, N. Y., July 4 to 13; Estes Park, Colo., July 11 to 20; Asilomar, Calif., July 15 to 24; Ocean Park, Me., July 18 to 27; Lake Geneva, Wis., July 25 to August 3, and Seabeck, Wash., July 30 to August 8.

Small Registration for Tax Election in City School District

Five hundred and eighty-six electors qualified to vote in the special school tax election to be held in the Kinston district June 14. It will take a majority of these to carry the proposition. The registration was not large in either precinct, but it was especially small in the First. In the Second 405 registered, in the First 181.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR COUPLE NEW HUSBANDS

Silas Wilson Charged With Overstating Bride's Age, Herman Wetherington With Abduction of 14-Year-Old Miss.

Silas Wilson, a cotton mill employe in West Kinston, was arrested Monday morning charged with perjury in procuring license to wed Miss Amanda Emory, daughter of W. A. Emory. W. A. Gurganus was arrested on a similar charge for assisting Wilson.

At the same time officers were seeking Herman Wetherington, 23, charged with abduction. The warrant was sworn out by J. N. Baker, residing two miles from the city, who alleged that Wetherington stole his 14-year-old daughter Sunday night.

Wilson and Miss Emory and Wetherington and Miss Baker were married by the Rev. Abner H. Outlaw at the Free Will Baptist Church, East Kinston, Sunday night. Magistrate K. F. Foscoe was called from his bed twice during the night to issue warrants against the bridegrooms and against Gurganus. Baker told the magistrate his daughter was a mere child. Wilson and Gurganus said they were told that Miss Emory was 18 years of age and acted in good faith in applying for the license. Katie Baker's age was given as 19 years.

Magistrate Foscoe required only \$5 each bail from Wilson and Gurganus. The charge against Wetherington looked more serious, he said.

GIVEN KEYS FAYETTEVILLE

Senator G. V. Cowper, Sheriff A. W. Taylor, Register of Deeds Carl W. Prigden and Thomas W. Heath, cashier of the Caswell Banking & Trust Co., in attendance upon Cumberland County Superior Court at Fayetteville recently, were given the "keys to Fayetteville," according to the Observer of that town. The sheriff of Cumberland and others were hosts to the party, and the Observer called the Kinston men "distinguished." The "writeup" that newspaper bestowed upon them was thrillingly entertaining. Sheriff Taylor is said to have become so conspicuous during the honoring that the presiding judge, his jealousy aroused, threatened to put him in jail. The party went to Fayetteville as counsel and witnesses in a case.

BOLSHEVIK FOREIGN MINISTER DECLARES ALLIES FALSIFYING

Tchitcherin Gives First Wireless Interview to U. P.

(By the United Press)

Says Red Official at Moscow—Kolchak Badly Whipped, Asserts—Petrograd Not Deserted, But Armed Camp

Budapest, June 1. (Delayed).—Through the first wireless interview the United Press today obtained from Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of the Bolshevik government his views concerning the situation in Russia.

With permission of the Hungarian soviet government the correspondent wirelessly a series of questions to Tchitcherin.

The following was wirelessly from Moscow:

"I am informed the Allied governments have decided to give recognition to Admiral Kolchak. In view of this fact I wish to give the American public the truth about Kolchak's alleged offensive. Paris circles hinder President Wilson from receiving the truth. False press reports follow the same object.

"Kolchak's troops are not advancing. On the contrary, they are retreating in disorder. Kolchak's position gets worse every day. Regarding the situation at Petrograd, press dispatches reporting fires and explosions of ammunition stores as well as the evacuation of the city are untrue.

"Petrograd resembles an armed military camp."

MISLEADING PRESIDENT

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