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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

AMERICAN BOAT TORPEDOED

Fell a Victim to German Submarine. Along with Craft of Other Nations. London Dispatch, 2nd.

A German submarine on Saturday sank the old British destroyer Recruit off the Galloper Lightship in the North Sea, but the score was more than equalized by other British destroyers, which after a stern chase overtook and sank the two German torpedo boats that had accompanied the submarine on her cruise.

Some of the crew of the Recruit were rescued by the trawler Daisy, but as the submarine fired on the fishermen they were compelled to leave the others to their fate. The British destroyers rescued most of the crews of the German torpedo boats and two officers were picked up by a passing steamer and taken to Holland.

Besides these incidents in the North Sea the German submarines continued their operations off the Scilly Islands and in addition to torpedoing the American tank steamer Gulfight, whose captain died of shock and on which two men were drowned, sank the French steamer Europe and the British steamer Fulgent, the captain of the latter vessel being shot.

There has been no further bombardment of Dunkirk, which would seem to indicate that the Germans only had one big gun in position and that the French armmen have made it so uncomfortable for the gun crew that it has been withdrawn. As a reply to this bombardment the French have brought one of their big guns to bear on one of the forts at the south entrance to the Metz.

It appears that the Turkish report that the Asiatic part of the Dardanelles is free of the invaders was correct, the French having gone ashore there only to make the landing of the British on the other side easier, and this accomplished, have been withdrawn, doubtless to land at some other point. News of these operations is awaited with the greatest interest as for the moment they are considered among the most important of the war.

MAY BE SERIOUS

The Outcome from Loss of American Steamers of Dangerous Import. Washington Dispatch, 2nd.

Press reports of the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulfight and members of the crew created a stir tonight in official circles here.

If first reports are borne out, the attack on the Gulfight constitutes the first case of an American ship struck by a torpedo with the consequent loss of lives. Two have been sunk by mines, the responsibility for which never has been fixed and an American, Leon C. Thresher, was drowned when the British ship Falaba was torpedoed.

The United States Government has just completed its investigation of the Thresher incident, but in view of the direct attack on an American vessel now reported it is reported that both incidents will be dealt with in whatever diplomatic action is taken.

It was recalled tonight that in the note sent to Germany in answer to Germany's proclamation of a sea war zone the Washington Government stated that it would hold Germany to a strict accountability for the loss of any American lives or vessels.

The course of the United States in the case of the Gulfight is not likely to be determined for several days as some time probably will be required to get the facts. The possibility of any action other than a demand for damages is considered remote because of the belief of officials that the attack on the Gulfight probably will be found to have been accidental.

Old Woman is Killed by a Circular Saw. Statesville Dispatch, 1st.

A terrible accident occurred seven or eight miles southwest of Statesville today when Mrs. David Hartline, an aged lady, fell on a saw and was so badly injured that she died in a short time.

Mr. Henry Hartline, a son of Mrs. Hartline, was operating a gasoline lathe saw in the yard of their home and seeing that her son needed assistance in handling the lathe the mother went to help him. Reluctantly the son agreed to allow his mother to help in the work. Presently a piece of timber caught in the machine and caused her to fall on the saw. Instantly the rapidly revolving circle of steel did its deadly work. The aged lady's left arm was sawed off and the saw plunged its way into her body until the lung was penetrated.

Mr. Hartline pulled his mother from the saw, carried her into the house and gave the alarm. Dr. Talley, of Troutman, was summoned by telephone and answered the call in his automobile, but Mrs. Hartline was dying when the doctor arrived. News of the tragedy spread rapidly and cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood. Mrs. Hartline was about seventy-four years old and is survived by a number of children.

And They'll "Copper" That Kansas City Times. If Holland "sits in" the European poker game her 350,000 soldiers will entitle her to about one white chip.

Long and Rocky Road. Oxford Ledger. Everybody wants to go to heaven, but the young buck who spends his time making "racy" remarks about women will find it a long and rocky road to travel.

STANDS BY OLD SCHOOLMATE

Woodrow Wilson and Baseball Still Run Together in Bob Glenn's Mind. News & Observer, Sunday.

"If conditions continue to improve from now until 1916 as they have improved during the last few months, no power in the world can prevent the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and his election as President of the United States," declared Governor R. B. Glenn last night after a day spent in Raleigh on personal business.

During the day Governor Glenn greeted his old friends, visited Governor Craig in his office, chatted a while and then saw the game between Raleigh and Winston-Salem, in which he grieved to see his home team go down in defeat.

"And we did need that game so much," said Governor Glenn. Governor Glenn has just returned to North Carolina from a two weeks campaign in Georgia in the interest of prohibition. There a bill is to be presented before the Legislature which meets in June driving out near beer and enacting a measure similar to North Carolina's anti-jug law.

"Georgia is the oldest prohibition State in the South but it has the weakest prohibition laws," declared Governor Glenn last night. It allows near beer, and that is just a cloak for the real article.

Talking about conditions as he has seen them Governor Glenn declared:

"I have been in nearly every State in the union during the past year, and in every one of them the people are showing absolute confidence in Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States. The opinion which I have found everywhere is that it has been a Godsend to the country that he has been in the White House during the troubles with Mexico and during the international difficulties. If some hot-headed man would have been in his place war would have been the inevitable result, bringing desolation and ruin to this nation.

"And I want to tell you something else," said Governor Glenn and he thumped his cane down in an emphatic way, "if conditions continue to improve from now until 1916 as they have improved during the last few months, no power in the world can prevent the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and his election as President of the United States."

"And another thing," he added, "everywhere I have gone and have heard people talking of Secretary Daniels' answer to his critics. I have heard the opinion expressed that its effect was overwhelming and leaves nothing for his critics to stand on. The only thing left for them to do is as the New York World has done, just to come out in a statement saying that the information upon which attacks were made were groundless."

Governor Glenn returned last night to Winston-Salem. On Thursday he will go to St. Paul, Buffalo, Detroit and Calais, Maine, where as a member of the international commission he will endeavor to solve certain difficulties arising from pollution of lakes and irrigation matters.

PEEBLES LED CHARITY CALL

The Rank Old Judge Has as Tender Spot as Anybody and Little Darkey's Case Showed It. Clinton Dispatch, 1st.

Judge R. B. Peebles, who is holding court here, gave to the large crowd attending court an example of the spirit of charity. The greater part of the day had been consumed in trying the case against Leona Larkins, in which the defendant was charged and convicted of cruelly beating and maiming a young negro boy that had been given to her by his parents. The facts as testified to by a number of witnesses were: That the defendant for some cause had cruelly beaten the boy, breaking his arm and leg and leaving his back a mass of scars for life. The doctors who were called in the case said that in their opinion the child, who is only 7 years old, is maimed for life. After the jury had retired to make up their verdict the judge said that the people of Samson and of the State had contributed liberally to aid the suffering foreigners, but that here was the most worthy cause of charity that had come under his observations, and stated that he would contribute \$10.00 which he did to a fund to send the child to a hospital to try and restore him to health. A collection was quickly taken and \$35 was raised for this purpose. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the court sentenced the prisoner to a term of nine years in the State penitentiary.

Germany Advertising Dangers in American Newspapers. Washington Dispatch, 1st.

The State Department has not decided to take any action, so far as could be learned tonight, over the German embassy advertising in numerous newspapers warning American travelers of the risk they ran in traversing the war zone in merchant vessels belonging to Germany's enemies. It was understood that the British and French embassies mentioned the advertisement today to departmental officials, though in an informal way and without making any specific complaint or request.

The attitude of the State Department is understood to be such that it may take no notice of the advertisement unless formal complaint is made. The basis for such complaint remains to be defined, as some officials admit there is, so far as they know, no precedent.

CARTER-ABERNETHY CASE

Legislative Committee Finds That Judge Was Nervous But Not Immoral—Helped the Solicitor Some. News & Observer, 3rd.

That such part of the record of Craven county court reflecting upon the official conduct or private character of Solicitor Charles L. Abernethy be expunged, if such can be done by the exercise of constitutional authority, and that no further action be taken in reference to House resolutions under which the committee worked, were the essential recommendations of the Carter-Abernethy investigating committee filed in the office of Governor Craig yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. The charges of immorality against Judge Frank Carter are in no wise substantiated, according to the report, but it is judged that rumors were of sufficient persistence and general enough to warrant an investigation. The committee trusts that these rumors are now set at rest and are the words of the report. On the other hand, the findings read: "The evidence shows that the committee finds that Judge Carter acted harshly and arbitrarily, and unwisely exercised his judicial discretion," and also that "he lost his temper and used intemperate language," during his conduct on the bench. "But in no instance did he act corruptly," the committee adds. At the same time, the committee found Solicitor Abernethy in contempt but Judge Carter was responsible.

The report of the committee consists of thirty-seven typewritten pages and goes into each of the charges fully and completely, outlining the findings concerning those charges. In this, the committee fully discharged its duties under the law, but the last chapter in the celebrated case is yet to be written: that being the actual expunging of the records. In this part of the report the committee emphasizes "constitutional authority." It appears that there is difference of opinion as to how to proceed under this. The question lies between the courts and the legislature. It has been advised, however, that under the law the records may be expunged by the judge holding court in the district after a service of summons on Judge Frank Carter to show cause why said records should not be expunged.

Government debt—Something that is increased during war and not reduced during peace.

FIRST PLACE IN WORLD FINANCE

That Is What Is Predicted for this Country as Result of European War. Philadelphia Dispatch, 1st.

First place in the field of international finance may come to the United States as a consequence of the war, W. P. G. Harding, member of the Federal Reserve Board, said in an address at today's session of the American Academy of political and social science. To obtain that preeminence in international finance, however, Mr. Harding warned his hearers that the United States must resist any tendency toward inflation, and a wild temporary boom, such as history has shown frequently follows the conclusion of great wars. He declared the nation now was in a commanding position as the only great world power not involved in war, and pointed to the big trade balance that has been in favor of the United States. This balance, he predicted, might reach \$2,000,000,000 by the end of 1915.

"We should not forget," said Mr. Harding, "that restoration of peace will necessarily bring about many readjustments. Great Britain, Germany and France will use efforts to recover lost trade and will endeavor to avail themselves of American markets; our margin of export over imports will shrink, and as war debts are permanently funded, securities will doubtless be sold by citizens of countries lately at war to enable them to subscribe to their national loans. The volume of these sales will be governed partly by security prices and by trade balances and the effect upon our money market will depend upon the provision we have made in advance to offset or to finance the purchases.

Avoid Get Rich Quick Plan

"By resisting the not unnatural desire to get rich quickly, by exercising patience and self-control and by adopting a policy of wise statesmanship in husbanding our resources and applying them only in directions which will tend upwards bringing the best ultimate results, not to the individual but to the nation as a whole, our position upon the re-establishment of peace will be far stronger than it was before the war began. We shall be able thereby to hold and to follow up advantages gained, and shall reach ultimately not second or third, but first place in the field of international finance."

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM MAY 5-12.

GLENN H. THOMAS—Superintendent
DR. HENRY CLARK—Morning Lecturer
MISS MABELLE CONQUEST—Children's Worker
Program Begins Promptly

Children's Hour	10:00 A. M.
Morning Lecture	11:00 A. M.
Afternoon Music	3:00 P. M.
Afternoon Lecture	3:30 P. M.
Evening Music	8:45 P. M.
Evening Entertainment	8:30 P. M.

Hours Subject to Change by announcement

WEDNESDAY—Afternoon

Introductory Exercises
Grand Concert The Music Makers
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

WEDNESDAY—Evening

Concert The Music Makers
Lecture, "Hungry People" Sylvester A. Long
Admission 35 cents Children 15 cents

THURSDAY—Afternoon

Concert The Savranoffs
Interpretative Reading, "The Man from Home," Wells Watson Ginn
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

THURSDAY—Evening

Concert The Savranoffs
Lecture, "Taking Stock of a Town" Frank Dixon
Admission 35 cents Children 15 cents

FRIDAY—Morning

Lecture, "The Finest of the Fine Arts" Dr. Charles E. Barker
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

FRIDAY—Afternoon

Musical Recital Signor Guiseppe Bartolotta
Lecture, "How to Live a Hundred Years" Dr. Charles E. Barker
Admission 35 cents Children 15 cents

FRIDAY—Evening

Modern Drama, "The Servant in the House" William Owen and Co.
Admission 75 cents Children 35 cents

SATURDAY—Morning

Children's Hour, Indian Folk Tales and Folk Dances Miss M. Conquest
Lecture, "Stop! Look! Listen!" Dr. Henry Clark
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

SATURDAY—Afternoon

Concert Orchestral Club
Lecture, "Play Ball!" Dr. Henry Clark
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

SATURDAY—Evening

Concert Orchestral Club
Entertainment, Magi Taber, the Miracle Man
Admission 50 cents Children 25 cents

MONDAY—Morning

Children's Hour, Russian Folk Tales and Dances Miss M. Conquest
Lecture, "Our Daily Bread," Dr. Henry Clark
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

MONDAY—Evening

Grand Concert, Signor Pallaria and His Band
Admission 50 cents Children 25 cents

TUESDAY—Morning

Children's Hour, German Folk Tales and Dances Miss M. Conquest
Lecture, "Marriage and After" Dr. Henry Clark
Admission 25 cents Children 15 cents

TUESDAY—Afternoon

Concert, Christine Giles-Bingham and Company
Lecture, "Political Patriotism" Gov. Ashton C. Shallenberger
Admission 50 cents Children 25 cents

TUESDAY—Evening

Joy Night, A Mixture of Fun and Music
Ralph Bingham and Christine Giles-Bingham and Co.
Admission 50 cents Children 25 cents

WEDNESDAY—Morning

Children's Hour, Scandinavian Folk Tales and Dances,
Miss Mabel Conquest

WEDNESDAY—Afternoon

Dramatic Lecture, "The Martyrdom of Fools," Thomas B. Fletcher
Admission 50 cents Children 25 cents

WEDNESDAY—Evening

Song Recital Alice Neilson
One of the World's most noted Prima Donnas
Admission \$1.00 Children 50 cents
Admission to Children's Hour free to all.

RUSSIANS WERE WHIPPED.

Austrian and German Forces Claim Important Victory in Centre—Germans Greatly Rejoice. London Dispatch, 3rd.

According to Berlin and Vienna, the German and Austrian armies have achieved a notable victory in West Galicia, smashing the entire Russian center along a front of many miles, or as the Berlin official statement puts it, across the whole Western tip of Galicia, from near the Hungarian border to the point where the River Dunajec joins the Vistula, right at the frontier of Poland.

Through the 8,000 prisoners the Teutonic Allies say they have taken does not compare with the number which some of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's rushes netted him in the North, the achievement, if subsequent reports bear it out will mean at least a temporary check to the Russians hammering their way westward since the fall of Przemysl.

Berlin is celebrating the victory tonight, though it is admitted flags have been flown before full details are at hand.

England and France make no claim to gains in the West, the British merely saying that the German attacks on Hill 60 in Flanders have been beaten back; the French confirm this.

The Germans maintain they are pushing forward to the northwest of Ypres and toward St. Julien, which they captured after the attack following their extensive use of gas, but which they were forced to yield under counter-attacks.

In the fighting in the Baltic provinces also Berlin finds cause to rejoice. Rejecting the Russian contention that it is only a sporadic cavalry raid, Berlin wireless comment received tonight says it seriously threatens the Russian right and the fact that troops could be moved so far northeast before they encountered resistance is considered a reflection on the Russian intelligence system.

So far as claims go, it was an Austro-German day. A number of vessels, neutral and otherwise, have fallen victims to German submarines, Norway being a particularly heavy loser.

If the Austro-German contentions relative to the Galician situation are correct in the opinion of some English military writers, it will mean that the whole Russian campaign in the Carpathian is seriously affected, making extremely precarious the position of the Russian troops pressing down the Southern slopes toward the plains of Hungary.

The line between the Vistula and the Hungarian frontier, was about 40 miles east of Cracow. The Austro-Germans have been defending it stubbornly ever since the beginning of the Carpathian fighting. The general German comment is somewhat reserved pending the Petrograd version of operations.

News from the Union Section of Sandy Ridge. Correspondence of the Journal.

The farmers in this community are about through planting cotton. A good crop of corn will be planted.

Mrs. John Howte of Mineral Springs visited at Mr. Bob Clark's last week.

Miss Georgia Short is visiting Mrs. Henry Hunnicutt.

Mrs. G. A. Plyler and daughter of Unionville are visiting at Mr. A. A. Davis' this week.

Miss Kate Moore of Beulah is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. R. Clark.

Misses Mae Belk and Pauline Taylor of Weddington were in the village last Sunday.

Our pastor, Rev. Seymour Taylor, preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday.

There is a dogwood tree on Mrs. Fannie Clark's place that has pink flowers on it. It is unusual to see them this color as they are nearly always white. They are perfectly beautiful.

Mrs. Henry Hunnicutt and sister, Miss Kate, visited friends at Weddington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Waxhaw spent last Sunday at Mrs. Fannie Clark's.

Children's day will be observed the third Sunday in this month at eleven o'clock. Everybody invited to come.

Vann Says Investigation Cost About Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars. News & Observer, Sunday.

The Carter-Abernethy investigation will cost the State of North Carolina no more than \$2,500 was the estimate of Secretary J. C. M. Vann, of the committee who returned to his home in Monroe yesterday after winding up a few details of the committee's work.

There were between a hundred and fifty and a hundred and sixty witnesses examined by the committee in New Bern and in Raleigh. The committee held sittings during twelve days, thus netting a daily cost of about \$200.

After filing the report with Governor Craig on Friday, Mr. Vann was left here by the other members of the committee to look out for the witnesses' pay which had not been arranged for. This he finished up yesterday afternoon.

Thus far no word has come from Governor Craig as to the report. It is understood, however, that he is considering the findings and the recommendations carefully with the view of making a statement concerning it next week.

MR. CHANEY BURNED

Fire Made a Flareback and Left Him Bald Headed—Items of Interest. Correspondence of the Journal.

Wingate, N. C., May 1-3.—It will be good news to her friends to learn that Mrs. R. A. Gaddy has so far recovered her health to be able to be up and about.

Mrs. Leona Meigs, her daughter, little Miss Ollie and Miss Blanche Moore, spent Thursday afternoon with the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meigs.

Mr. Lex Chaney was the victim Friday morning of what came near being a serious accident. Mr. Chaney was firing the boiler of the W. M. Perry Milling Company, using shavings that he filled the fire box too full of these, for after closing the door the pressure proved too great. The door was blown open, flames bursting forth, partially enveloping Mr. Chaney, resulting in the loss of his eye-brows, eye lashes, his mustache and a portion of his hair. His face was painfully, but not seriously burned. It is hoped, however, that nothing more serious will follow.

The latest news from Mr. Henry Bivens is that his condition does not improve much, if any.

On his way to Rock Rest Sunday, our veteran preacher and war comrade of the writer, Rev. J. A. Bivens, dropped in and spent an hour with us. Uncle Joe has a warm place in our affections, and we are delighted to have him as our guest. O. P. T. doesn't remember when he ever spent a more delightful hour.

Mr. Frontis Williams has recently purchased a pair of Poland-China pigs, 13 months old, the combined weight of which is 749 pounds gross. Said to be the largest pigs to their age in America. Mr. Williams bought these young hogs for breeding purposes. Our readers will hear from him later. The best is none too good Cousin Frontis.

"Uncle Bob" has one on me this time. He comes back at me by intimating that I had gotten about three days "ahead of the fox," as he had not planted a cotton seed until three days later than I had reported; it was came later than he was planting on the 17. So I guess, Brother "Bob" will raise Cain (cane) anyhow you'll fix it.

Mr. S. J. Helms went to Charlotte Friday to attend the great Tabernacle services in that city. Mr. Helms enjoyed his trip very highly.

Some dog owners with a troupe of trained canines hit our town last Friday. That night they had these educated animals on exhibition, where they performed wonderfully, acting the dog almost equal to some folks.

The latest word from the bedside of Esq. H. M. Sherrin is that he still languishes with meager hopes for his recovery. This May 3, 7:30 a. m.

As a result of the fine Spring weather which has prevailed for some time, the farmers are unusually well along with their work. Most of the cotton crop has been planted, also some corn has been put in on the "forward" up lands. However, a little rain would be welcome by most of us. Gardens and the oats crop would be greatly benefited and some lands would work more satisfactorily with a little more moisture and the indications are at present that we shall be supplied ere long. In connection with the subject of farm operations, the writer if asked, by his best friends for the very best counsel in regard to a solution of the problem of the Southern farmer and to his ultimate triumph over present conditions as regard prices next fall it would be: be sure and make a bountiful support for the farm and the home of everything possible for the comfort and welfare of both human and beast. Then make all the cotton you please. This policy and no other can ever put the South on a solid and independent footing and this is the conclusion reached by the most thoughtful and is so apparent that anyone blessed with ordinary intelligence ought to understand it.

Well, everybody is "switched off" and I can't get any more news over the lines, so I will ring off and wait till next time, when I hope to be more entertaining.

O. P. TIMIST.

President Wilson Enjoys the Pleasures of Grandfather Wilson. Williamston (Mass.) Dispatch, 1st.

Woodrow Wilson laid aside official cares here today and became merely the grandfather of Francis Sayre, the small son of his daughter Jessie and of Francis B. Sayre. The president came to Williamston, despite pressing public business to take part in planting a "baby" tree for his grandson, late this evening and to act as one of his godfathers at the christening ceremony tomorrow.

Practically the entire college population of Williamston was at the station to welcome the President, who was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, his cousin Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, and his naval aide, Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

Shortly afterward the entire family party, with President Garfield, of Williams College and Mrs. Garfield, gathered on the lawn of the Sayre home and planted a walnut tree presented to Baby Sayre by Mr. Garfield. The President joined in the laughter caused when the child firmly grasped the tree with both hands and tried to take it from his father.

As soon as the tree was planted, the President turned a spadeful of earth around its roots. The baby gurgled delightfully and Mr. Wilson patted him on the cheek.