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NO PATCHED-UP PEACE

Young Canadian Writes Monroe Episcopal Minister That Belief in War Will Be Continued Until Allies Are Victorious.

Rev. T. L. Trott, Rector of the Monroe Episcopal church, has a friend in Coaticook, Canada, who, in a recent letter, stated that it was the belief that peace would not be declared until the Allies were victorious on the field. This young man, Mr. C. G. Stevens, had a brother that was killed on the firing line some months ago, and Rev. Mr. Trott wrote him a letter of condolence. In a reply to this letter, Mr. Stevens said:

"Thank you very much for your kind expression of sympathy with us in the loss of our brother. Our only hope is that his life, and the thousands of others, may not have been given in vain; that peace shall not be a patched-up article, nor made prematurely. We are, I think, under no delusion as to what this hope entails. It means the Allies must be victorious on the field. A good many believe that the end is not far off—within the year possibly—but they are counting on an internal revolution within Germany. I was speaking with a Government shell inspector last week, who told me that they were making plans for five more years of warfare. Of course this may mean that they are not intending to be short of ammunition, but also that there is little likelihood of an early cessation."

U. D. C. Meeting.

The U. D. C. held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. G. S. Lee Friday afternoon, Jan. 19th, it being observed as Lee & Jackson day.

Mr. B. C. Ashcraft was a visitor at the meeting in behalf of the old veterans. He asked that a committee of four be appointed from the Chapter to present a petition to the people to secure funds whereby the veterans might have a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the Blue and the Gray, which takes place the last of May. Some think this will be the last meeting of the kind they will have the opportunity to attend. The idea met with a hearty response and a willingness to do anything to make this trip possible by each daughter present, and a committee composed of Mesdames T. P. Dillon, A. L. Monroe, C. B. Caldwell and F. G. Henderson was appointed to circulate the petition.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft the third Friday afternoon in February.

SOCIAL

The Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the city hall. A full attendance is desired, and all who have books to donate to the library are requested to bring them.

The John Foster Chapter D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. B. C. Ashcraft Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. J. J. Parker entertained at two tables of rook yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. I. H. Eldridge and Miss Beryl Eldridge of Washington, guests of Mrs. E. C. Winchester. Others present were Mesdames R. P. Beasley, F. G. Henderson, A. F. Stevens, H. Y. Scott and R. L. Payne. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Payne, served a salad course.

Debate at the Trail.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, Jan. 23.—The high school requests the presence of the public at a debate on Friday night, Feb. 2, on a very important question, which is as follows: "Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the railways." The speakers are: Affirmative, R. B. Crowell, J. H. Garmon, Jesse E. Harris, H. S. Lemmond; negative, Stacy B. Orr, Murry R. Simpson, Dexter Orr, Perry Garmon.

As was stated, the public is invited to be present. The speaking will commence about 7:30. This was postponed from Friday night, January 26, to the above date. Come—sir John.

Death of a Little Boy.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Sincerity, Jan. 22.—Plummer McCall, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baucum, died here Jan. 11, after an illness of several days, during which the little fellow underwent much suffering. He was a bright and lovable child, and will be greatly missed. Mr. and Mrs. Baucum have the sympathy of their friends in their sad bereavement.

Those loving ties so sever, Is free from pain that little form, Is now at peace forever. This little one from earth has gone And left fond loving ones weeping, But far above his pure young soul, Is safe in Jesus' keeping.

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Love, Ice- morlee, a son, Jan. 10th.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Vann Williams, Wingate route 1, a son, Jan. 11th.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patridge, Monroe township, a daughter, Jan. 11th.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Cull Griffin, Monroe, a son, Jan. 13th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fowler, Monroe township, a daughter, Jan. 17th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gordon, Monroe route 5, a son, Jan. 19th. T. L. Crowell, Vital Statistician.

Death of Mr. W. T. Morris.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Lancaster, Rt. 5, Jan. 16.—On Jan. 11, about 9 o'clock, death entered the home of our good friend, Mr. W. T. Morris, of the Camp Creek section of Lancaster county, and removed his soul from its abode of clay to its heavenly home above. It is sad to give up our friends but when their lives, as Mr. Morris, assure us that all is well, our sadness to some extent turns to gladness. There is a vacant chair in his home, an empty pew in his church which would be very hard to fill. He was not unfaithful, but if in any way he ever wounded the feelings of his fellow-man he was never satisfied until, in a Christian spirit, he always healed the wound. To know him was to love him. One of his nearest neighbors, Mr. J. M. Cook, who lived near him and had almost daily business transactions with him for over twenty years, says: "He was an honest, truthful, Christian gentleman." When these qualities stand out prominent in a character, it is said to be perfect. He was a kind, loving, gentle father, a wise counselor and a loyal citizen of his State. His great concern was the prosperity of his church, to which he contributed freely of his means, and always when able, attended upon its ordinances. He was of a nervous temperament, but when mistakes were made he always corrected them. The richest legacy bequeathed to his family, church and country was a life full of good works and deeds of kindness. He left an influence for good which will live until the end of time.

Camp Creek church has lost one of its strongest stakes, the community one of its best citizens. In the great judgment day all who knew him will rise up and call him blessed. The restless wheels of time will roll around many a weary year before Camp Creek community will produce such another society citizen. No doubt his crown will be studded with many bright stars when he receives the welcome appellation, "good and faithful servant, thou has fought a good fight, receive the crown and enter the joys of thy Lord."

His good wife, a kind and loving mother, preceded him to her grave a little over a year ago. He was in his 66th year and had been in declining health since he underwent a long spell of typhoid fever about one year ago. He was a charter member of Camp Creek Baptist church, a deacon for many years and superintendent of the Sunday school at his death. He was a true and loyal member of the Junior Order and was buried with Junior honors, after funeral services, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. K. Hogan, assisted by Rev. B. F. Carson. He leaves five children to mourn their loss, but his gain. They are: Mr. W. M. Morris, Mrs. W. F. Matherhead, Mrs. J. H. Steele and Misses Ella and Effie Morris, the latter two were living with him at his death. We commit the surviving children to the same loving savior he so faithfully served. He has a balm for every wound and a cordial for every fear. Kiss the hand that holds the rod, remembering that the Lord always tempers the wind to the shorn lambs, and may His grace be sufficient for you.—C. A. Plyler.

In Memory of Calhoun Redwine.

Mrs. W. M. Plyler, Monroe route 5, pays the following tribute to young Redwine, who died recently:

As sinks the laborer to his rest, When his daily toil is done, So passed the soul of our young friend To that bright heavenly home.

He was so young and strong— His future years looked so bright; Yet suddenly his life went out— As a candle in the night.

Oh times we cannot understand God dealings with mortal man, Yet we know that over all is a wise all-ruling hand.

May God in all his mercy Help the loved ones left behind, See the sun behind the cloud, And to His will be resigned.

Lay It to "John Jockey."

Correspondence of The Journal.

Plyler's Mill, Jan. 16.—Well, boys, we are having some bad weather down here this week, rain and sleet too bad for school. The roads are covered with ice. Not much news this week.

Bird thrashing is the biggest thing among the kids.

Mr. Belton Whitley's baby died Saturday and was buried at Liberty church, near Monroe.

Mr. F. F. Laney, while fishing for suckers with a hook baited with cotton, caught a large hornless cat fish three inches or more between the eyes.

Mrs. G. W. Montgomery is in bed this week with a lame leg.

Miss Martha Laney, age about 78, is very sick with cancer and is not expected to be with us much longer.

No marriages down here yet. I guess the weather is too bad for them as some of them are so old that they can't travel much in good weather regardless of bad weather. Now if you find a mistake, just say John Jockey made it and go right on.—John Jockey.

To Build New Ships.

Officials of the International Mercantile Marine Co. recently announced that they were planning to build four new ocean liners. The ships will be larger and faster than the Lusitania, they say, and will cost about \$7,500,000 apiece.

NORWOOD CHIEF KILLED

Posse With Bloodhounds Scouring County For Assailant—Lynchings Threatened.

Norwood, Jan. 22.—The streets of this usually quiet town were thrown in an uproar this afternoon when Chief of Police W. G. Snuggs, age 45, one of the best known officers in Stanly county, was foully murdered in the business portion of the town, at a point almost in front of the postoffice, as the result of bad blood that has existed for some time, it is alleged, between the Furr brothers, one of whom is alleged to have threatened his life at various times. Chief Snuggs was shot twice by Kirk Furr, once in the stomach and the second in the right leg. The bullet that punctured his intestines probably causing death.

Chief Snuggs died at 6:30, in an ambulance, near Wadesboro to which point doctors were taking him for an operation. A row started near the postoffice, during which Kethen and Karl Furr were conspicuous, and one of them drew a knife. The chief interfered and threatened both with arrest, whereupon Kirk Furr ran up and shouting a warning to the crowd to step aside, pulled out a revolver, and said "Lemme at him." He shot three times at the officer, two of the shots striking him, and Snuggs fell to the ground mortally wounded. The Furr brothers were for the outskirts of town, but Kethen Furr was soon caught.

A posse was formed and Karl Furr was apprehended some two hours later on the outskirts of town. Kirk is still at large and indignation is so high that if caught, there is a strong likelihood of his being lynched on the spot. As he is armed, members of the posse will take no chances and expect to shoot on the slightest show of resistance. Bloodhounds have been sent for to trail the fugitive.

The town authorities immediately assembled and offered \$100 reward for Kirk Furr's capture. The assailant is about twenty-one years of age, blind in one eye, five feet, seven inches in height and wore a yellow suit. He has given the authorities trouble before and was commonly regarded as a "bad man."

Chief Snuggs is survived by a wife and six or seven children. He was a native of this county and was regarded as a fearless officer, his record having been remarkable in the activities he has conducted against crime of all sorts.

Prof. Hawfield Is Sick.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, Jan. 22.—Mr. Roy N. Walkup of Lancaster left here Thursday afternoon for New York, where he will buy the new Spring stock of goods for the Rodman-Walkup Co. of Lancaster. Mrs. Walkup will stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman, while Mr. Walkup is away.

Mr. G. L. Nisbet spent Thursday afternoon and night in Monroe.

There was a basket ball game of much interest played at Wesley Chapel Friday afternoon, the Boy Scout team from Waxhaw and Wesley Chapel high school. Wesley Chapel won after a hard fought struggle by the score of 24 to 9. The Scouts played a hard and fast game. The features were the playing of Vestal and J. Davis. Although the Wesley Chapel boys were much larger, the Scouts made a good game for their size. The Wesley Chapel boys will play the Scouts again Wednesday afternoon on the school court here.

Miss Annie Howard entertained the younger crowd at the home of Mrs. L. E. Gulon Friday night in honor of Miss Katherine Austin. A large crowd was present and a fine time was had by all. Rook and other games were played.

Prof. S. G. Hawfield has been real sick for several days with a gripe. He has been confined to bed mostly, but is improving now. Miss Ethel Rodman is teaching in his place while he is sick.

Mr. T. A. Haywood of Oakboro, formerly professor of the school here, spent Saturday night and Sunday in town with old friends.

Mr. J. E. Hough of Chester, formerly of this place, spent Sunday and Monday in town with friends. While here he sold his house and lot, now occupied by Mr. W. P. Neely, to Mr. J. L. Walkup. It is understood that Mr. Walkup will move into it at once.

Mr. Murray Clark spent Sunday night and Monday morning in Monroe.

Mrs. L. A. Honeycutt of Monroe spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Hood and Mrs. V. C. Davis and family.

Mr. Ernest Delaney spent Sunday in town with friends.

Mrs. Mabel Steele of Charlotte spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Howie.

Mr. Bunyan Winchester, who is working for the Seaboard, is spending a few days here with his parents.

Mrs. James Walker of Rock Hill is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walkup.—News Boy.

English Munition Plant Blows Up.

London, Jan. 20.—The explosion in a munition factory near here last night involved practically all explosives in the plant which was entirely destroyed. The effect was felt at a great distance and three rows of small houses in the neighborhood were almost demolished.

Between thirty and forty bodies have been recovered from the ruins thus far, and about 100 persons are reported to have been seriously injured.

WILSON BREAKS PRECEDENT

For the First Time in a Hundred Years, a United States President Addressed the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Whether the United States shall enter a world peace league and, as many contend, thereby abandon its traditional policy of isolation and non entangling alliances was laid squarely before Congress and the country today by President Wilson in a personal address to the Senate.

For the first time in more than a hundred years, a President of the United States appeared in the Senate chamber to discuss the Nation's foreign relations after the manner of Washington, Adams and Madison. The effect was to leave Congress, all official quarters and the foreign diplomats amazed and bewildered. Immediately there arose a sharp division of opinion over the propriety as well as the substance of the President's proposal.

"Startling," "staggering," "astounding," "the noblest utterance that has fallen from human lips since the Declaration of Independence" were among the expressions of Senators. The President, himself, after his address, said:

"I have said what everybody has been longing for and has thought impossible. Now it appears to be possible."

Chief Points of Address.

The chief points of the President's address were:

That a lasting peace in Europe cannot be a peace of victory for either side.

That peace must be followed by a definite concert of power to assure the world that no catastrophe of war shall overwhelm it again.

That in such a concert of powers, the United States cannot withhold its participation to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world.

And that before a peace is made the United States Government should frankly formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking the American people for their formal and solemn adherence.

Admiral Dewey Laid to Rest.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Admiral Dewey was laid to rest today with all the honors a grateful nation can bestow. After a funeral service under the dome of the capitol, attended by President Wilson, cabinet officers, members of the Supreme court, diplomats and many other distinguished people, the Admiral's body was taken to Arlington cemetery to rest with those naval heroes who have gone before.

Two commanders who were with Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila bay, Benjamin E. Lamberton, the fleet captain, and Captain Joseph Cogan, of the cruiser Raleigh, while near by in the wilder slope rests the bodies of Schley and Sampson, other heroic figures of the Spanish-American war.

Private services at the home were attended by President Wilson, Secretary Daniels and a limited company. The funeral procession then moved to the capitol. All governmental business was suspended for the day and private business was suspended for an hour while the funeral was on. Flags were at half mast on all American ships on the seven seas and at the hour of the funeral the admiral's salute of 19 guns was fired. The entire corps of cadets from Annapolis was in attendance, not under orders but as a friendly escort to the body of the dead admiral. Mrs. Dewey did not accompany the funeral from the capitol but joined it later.

First North Carolina Regiment Will Be Sent Home.

Washington, Jan. 21.—More than 25,000 National Guardsmen, now on the Mexican border, have been designated by Major General Funston for return home and muster out of the Federal service, under the order issued yesterday by the War Department.

All these organizations will be started homeward as soon as transportation facilities can be provided. Their departure will leave between 45,000 and 50,000 men of the guard, still in the Federal service doing border patrol.

War Department officials continue to withhold comment on reports that the movement of General Pershing's regulars out of Mexico soon will be under way, and the statement announcing the guardsmen designated for relief does not connect these orders with the withdrawal plans in any way. The understanding has been, however, that with the return of the expedition in Mexico, and adjustment of the border patrol, all of the State troops gradually would be sent home.

The department's statement said: "General Funston has selected these organizations chiefly in accordance with the rule of returning first those troops longest in service on the border. To some extent, however, this rule could not be followed without unequal weakening of the border guard, and the departures from it are so explained. The total strength of the organizations selected is 25,243."

The guardsmen designated for return and muster of include: North Carolina—First Infantry.

South Carolina—Troop A, cavalry; Company A, engineers; field hospital company.

Tennessee—Ambulance company, No. 1; field hospital, No. 1.

Virginia—Second Infantry.

Candor compels some men to admit that they are above the average.

Daniels Explains Foreign Contract.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary Daniels issued a statement today explaining and defending his action in awarding to Hadfields, Limited, a British munitions company, contracts for a large number of Navy armor-piercing projectiles at a price about \$200 each below the lowest American bid. The statement is in reply to published comment upon the contract which, Mr. Daniels says, "convinced me that a concise statement of the experiences of the department in obtaining shells equal in quality to those used by foreign navies at a reasonable price is necessary to enable the public to understand what has been going on."

Referring to a report in certain American trade journals that the British Government had urged Hadfields to seek this contract for the purpose of creating a panic in the American steel market and a resultant reduction in the export price of American steel, the Secretary says that "is patent absurdity" as such an order would have no appreciable effect upon the markets.

Mr. Daniels says the Bethlehem Steel Company, which "has been filling the papers with advertisements criticizing the department," admitted in one of those publications that it had failed to make satisfactory shells on a contract awarded two years ago.

"Until it is able to fill its contracts," he adds, "it does not become the Bethlehem Company to criticize the Navy Department for awarding contracts to manufacturers who can make shells that meet the tests. I regard the attitude of these companies in this and in other matters as most unfortunate, and were there no relief through competition either by the Government or by other more patriotic firms, I would feel that they were putting our entire program of preparedness in peril. The Department wishes to give all of its orders to American manufacturers whenever they quote reasonable prices and furnish shells that meet Navy requirements. Nothing but the utter failure of the most patient negotiations and appeals to the patriotism of the little group of steel manufacturers which have a practical monopoly of this business have made it imperative for the Government to build a projectile factory and give a contract to a foreign bidder."

The statement reviews the department's dealings with American shell-makers during the last few years to show that bids from the British concern previously had been instrumental in compelling a reduction in price for projectiles furnished to this Government. The financial loss to the Government in that connection has been important, it says, and adds:

"What has not been made clear, however, is the failure of the companies manufacturing projectiles with no spur of competition to drive them on to keep pace with the improvements in the quality of armor-piercing shells that were being made abroad. A difference in the price of shells can be expressed in dollars and cents. Inferiority of weapons of defense when the fate of the battle may easily depend upon this single element, cannot possibly be expressed by any amount of money, however large."

Mr. Daniels declares that the argument used by those who oppose the construction of a Navy projectile plant which contends that the result will be to crush American industry, is without value.

"I have never had in mind," says he, "a Navy plant of greater capacity, working one shift of men, than one-third of the total amount required by the Navy. The two-thirds left for the private manufacturers with our new ships in commission will be greater than the whole amount of a few years ago. Only in case of an utter failure on the part of the private manufacturers to keep their product abreast of the times or to quote prices in any way reasonable, would there be shifts instead of one, to manufacture enough material to cover the entire needs."

Nude in the Movies Is Placed Under the Ban.

New York, Jan. 21.—The nude in motion picture art has come under the ban of the National Board of Review. It was announced here tonight. All producing companies, members of the National Association, have agreed, it was said, not to permit the production in their studio of photoplays using such a figure. Action was taken after widespread disapproval of such pictures was disclosed by an investigation covering the entire country.

Danger of over-production of sex problem plays also has been recognized by the board of review, it was announced. The producers' branch of the association has voted, therefore, "that any attempt on the part of any unscrupulous manufacturer to use the motion picture for indecent or immoral purposes must be dealt with summarily, and every support offered to the law enforcing authorities in the suppression of such pictures."

A statement issued by the board of review added, however, that "discussion of sex problems, which are being conducted throughout the Nation, belong to a distinctly different category, and deserve dramatic treatment on the screen as well as on the screen as well as on the stage."

"The motion picture aims to present, dramatically and seriously, life even in its dangerous relationships," the statement said. "It must be permitted to portray life as it is lived in the various strata of society. It must not be condemned, therefore, when it shows the bad in order to emphasize the good."

AVIATORS LOST IN THE DESERT.

Found in a Serious Condition After Having Been Without Water and Food a Long Time.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Lieut. Col. Harry G. Bishop and Lieut. W. A. Robertson, Jr., missing army aviators, exhausted from walking four days in the desert of Sonora, Mexico, without food or water, were found yesterday more than 200 miles south of the border by a civilian searching party from Wellton.

Lieutenant Robertson was brought back here today by the searchers. Lieutenant Colonel Bishop, too weak to walk, was left in charge of four searchers in the Rosario mountains, where he was found last night at 19 o'clock.

Two sandwiches and two oranges each was all the food the men had tasted since they left the North island aviation base at San Diego, January 19 on their flight. Robertson said.

The only water they had was taken from the radiator of the airplane, Robertson said, and it was exhausted four days ago.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 20.—Residents of Wellton are watching today for the army ambulance which crossed the border to bring back Lieutenant Colonel Harry G. Bishop, the army aviator, who left Thursday on the Sonora desert while Robertson, his fellow aviator, was brought to Wellton.

Bishop's weakened condition was due to exposure and to the fact that he had gone four days without food before he was found and had tramped 200 miles from a point on the California gulf where they landed and was the cause of much apprehension.

Robertson, who arrived here with a party of searchers which found him in the desert 32 miles south of here. The two men left San Diego on January 19th to make a flight to Salsico and were caught by a stiff north wind which carried them several hundred miles out of their way and into the desert.

Government of Sultan Hands Note to Neutrals on Reply to the Entente.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—Via Sayville.—A summary of the note handed by the Turkish Government to neutrals in relation to the Entente answer to the peace proposals of the Central Powers was given out today by the Overseas News Agency, as follows:

"This note points out that the Central Powers, especially Turkey, not desiring Entente territory, had no reason whatever to begin the war. The Entente, however, as a matter of common knowledge, the note continues, covets territory of the Central Powers. Thus, it continues, France wishes Syria and Alsace-Lorraine; Italy desires southwestern Austria provinces; Russia wants Constantinople and the Straits, and a large part of Anatolia, and England wants Mesopotamia and Arabia.

"Equally known, the note adds, are the intrigues of the Entente conducted in an effort to hamper Turkey's evolution and realize the plan for the partition of Turkey, in spite of the principle of nationalities which, as a matter of fact, is the subject of indifference to the Entente immediately its own interests are at stake. The proclamation of a British protectorate over Egypt, where the population is alien to the English race; the annexation of Cyprus, where there were no English; the occupation of Tripoli by the Italians, where the Italians are simply intruders; the visionary dream to give to Russia Constantinople and the Marmora basin, where an overwhelming majority of the population is Turkish and Mohammedan—all of these are pointed to as violations of the principle of nationality.

"Turkey," says the note, "thus was obliged to take up arms for the defense of territorial integrity, liberty and independence, and the now is perjured that this object had been attained, the hostile powers being at this time as far from the realization of their plans as ever. For this very reason, it is concluded, they nervously decline the sincere proposition of the Central Powers and deliberately take upon themselves the responsibility for the continuation of bloodshed."

Commission For Relief of Belgians Preparing For Another Year's Work

New York, Jan. 21.—The American Commission for Relief in Belgium is preparing for at least another year's work and the necessity of raising approximately \$150,000,000 more will be discussed by the officers of the commission here this week, according to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman, who arrived here today from Liverpool.

Mr. Hoover said that he would remain in the United States about a week to take up with his colleagues questions pertaining to the work of the organization. He declined to discuss the deportation of Belgians by the Germans saying it was a subject he could not discuss in view of his position. He added, however, that there are now apparently 11,000,000 persons in Belgium and northern France dependent upon the commission.

What plans he will present to his colleagues, Mr. Hoover would not say, but he said he was optimistic that some means would be found whereby the work of the commission would not suffer through a lessening of the interest of America and other neutrals in the world.

With money you can buy all the friends you want, but they are never worth the price.