

STATEMENT OF GRAND DUKE NICTOLAS WITH REGARD TO FUTURE MOVEMENT OF RUSSIANS CAUSES SOME SPECULATION

HE AVERS THAT THE RUSSIAN VICTORY ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER WILL ENABLE THEIR TROOPS TO TURN TO OTHER TASKS—RUSSIAN SHIPS LEAVE SEBASTOPOL.

THE CONVENING OF PARLIAMENT CREATES INTEREST

The Allies Repulse German Advances in the West and Make Some Slight Gains—The Fighting is Declared to Be the Most Desperate of the Entire War—The Russians Make Such Progress as to Elicit Highest Praise from the Czar and His Staff—Germans Admit Retirement Across Warthe.

(By the United Press.) London, Nov. 9.—Speculation is the result aroused by the statement of Grand Duke Nicholas that the Russian victory on the German frontier permits our troops to turn to other tasks, the inception of which opens a new period of war. It is stated Russia intends to leave Germany to the "care" of the Allies, and allow the Czar's forces to attend to Austro-Hungary and Turkey. Russian ships have left Sebastopol, it is believed, to try and stop the bombardment of Black Sea ports by Turkish vessels.

FIERCEST FIGHTING OF WAR. Paris, Nov. 9.—The Germans in their Ypres attack were checked by the Allies, who have also gained along the Aisne. The German offensive at Ypres, where their most violent attacks were made yesterday, failed. British troops threw back massed German forces at the bayonet point. The fighting is of the most violent character seen during the war. German losses have far exceeded that of the Allies. The Germans are attempting to pierce this point of the line during the week, but it is believed they will not attempt to push their way through at Arras, forty miles to the south, as was expected.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT HAS CONVENED. London, Nov. 9.—With Parliament convening Wednesday for its second "war session," the greatest interest is manifested in the attitude of the opposition members who take toward the government, especially in relation to affairs of the admiralty. The opposition feels that although English losses in the North Sea from German submarines have been slight, Great Britain has been humiliated.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS HIGHLY PRAISED. Petrograd, Nov. 9.—The Russian troops are advancing with a speed that has caused the highest praise from the Czar and his staff. The army has pressed closely behind the retreating Germans. It is unofficially reported that the Russians have already

crossed the river Warthe and now hold Pleschen, sixty-two miles northeast of Breslau. The Russians are making two distinct moves in the march on Berlin. The advance in East Prussia is steadily pressing forward. The front is now nearly ten miles within the East Prussian border.

TERRIFIC ARTILLERY FIRE. Paris, Nov. 9.—It is reported at the war office that night attacks were made on Arras and the Allies repulsed the enemy. The artillery engagement along the line is more violent. Southeast of Bethune an artillery duel between French and Germans partially destroyed Bethune and the villages and towns from the coast to Arras were leveled.

GERMANS ADMIT RETIREMENT. Berlin, Nov. 9.—The retirement of the Germans behind the Warthe river is admitted officially, nothing to indicate any concern at continued advance of the Russians. It is reported that estates in Posen province have been deserted. Inhabitants are heading for the interior until the war settles the unrest. It is stated that the German and Austrian armies are intact, and the strategical retreat was made in good order.

GAINS ARE REPORTED IN ARGONNE, where four guns and many prisoners were taken at a height near Vienne-la-Chateau. GERMANS RESUME OFFENSIVE. Paris, Nov. 9.—The Germans resumed the offensive at Dixmude and Ypres, where the Kaiser's forces are endeavoring to pierce the Allied lines. It is announced that the Allies' lines hold at every point in spite of renewed attacks, which failed and the Germans suffered heavy losses.

FOGS INTERFERE WITH ARTILLERY AND AIRCRAFT. Paris, Nov. 9.—It is officially stated that a heavy fog prevents work on the firing lines by artillery and aircraft. However, the Allies have advanced slowly between Dixmude and Lys.

PREACHER VON MILLER IS RELEASED FROM PRISON IN GERMANY. Wilmington, Nov. 8.—Word has been received here that Rev. B. M. Von Miller, pastor of the Jacksonville and Richlands Baptist churches, who has been confined in prison in Halle, Germany, ever since soon after he arrived in his native country on a pleasure and business trip in July, has been released through the efforts of the State Department at Washington. He has already left Germany and is on his way to America. He is expected at Jacksonville, where his wife and four children are anxiously awaiting his coming, about the 15th or 20th of the month. Mr. Miller went to Germany in July to look after an estate left him by his father. Shortly thereafter Mr. Miller was placed in prison, presumably by enemies of his in the settlement of his father's estate.

ARRIVED. That set the whole neighborhood agog. "The newcomer is Timothy Brymn, a musician, who makes a business of supplying orchestras for restaurants. He and his wife are in undisputed possession, but it is believed the white residents of the Terrace will combine to buy the property so as to keep out negroes." Tim. Brymn, generally regarded in the musical world as the foremost negro composer and director in the country, is a former Kinstonian and well-known here. He came to Kinston a few weeks ago to bury his aged father, Peter Brymn. Timothy Brymn tomorrow will be in Norfolk with the famous colored Clef Club Orchestra of 60 pieces and choral organization of a similar number.

THE BROOKLYN DAILY TIMES, a copy of which was received here yesterday, carried the following story: "Residents of Hollis Terrace are in turmoil because a colored family has moved into that exclusive section, intending to reside permanently in a house just purchased there. Heretofore no colored people have lived at the Terrace. The highly restricted property was supposed to be reserved for white families. "Just what the other residents can do about it is a problem. No law has been found to prevent the use of the house and lot by the owners on account of their color. "The property was sold last week for \$6,000 by Frank W. Scutt to a broker, M. Israel of 189 Nassau street, Manhattan. No one at the Terrace dreamed that the occupants would be negroes until the family

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS OKLAHOMA ANTI-SHIPPING LAW

STATE LAW PROHIBITING LIQUOR FROM BEING SENT FROM OUTSIDE.

FURTHER QUARANTINING

Thirteen Now Restricted from Shipping Cattle and Canadian Stock Is Barred—Railroad Suit Versus Oklahoma Has Been Dismissed.

(By the United Press.) Washington, Nov. 9.—New Jersey is the thirteenth State to be quarantined against the "foot and mouth" epidemic. The Supreme Court today dismissed the claim of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, to three million acres of Oklahoma land, valued at sixty-one million dollars.

The Oklahoma temperance law prohibiting the bringing of liquor from outside the state to be conveyed within the State was held valid.

MORE QUARANTINES AGAINST CATTLE. Washington, Nov. 9.—The federal quarantine for "foot and mouth" disease was today extended to Rhode Island, Delaware and Canada, all shipments being prohibited temporarily.

INDUCTION OF LONDON'S LORD MAYOR NOT SO GAY

Usual Military Escort and Pageant of Symbolic Cars Absent from Ceremonies Inaugurating Sir Charles Johnston Today.

(By the United Press.) London, Nov. 9.—It was very subdued civic pageant which marked the induction today of Sir Charles Johnston, as Lord Mayor of London, in succession to Sir Thomas Vansittart Bowater. The usual symbolical cars and parade of London militia were missing for the troops are all under arms training for the war, and it did not seem worth while having the cars with groups representing peace, etc.

Starting from the Guildhall at noon, the new lord mayor, accompanied by his sword-bearer, mace-bearer and the chief civic officials, drove to the Law Courts, where the oath of office was administered by Lord Chief Justice Reading, in the presence of the High Court judges. The War Office allowed one of the London Yeomanry regiments to furnish a troop for the mayoral escort, but with the exception of a couple of bands which were not needed in the fighting line, these were the only military present.

It was at first proposed to do without the annual banquet at the Guildhall, but as there was no precedent for its abandonment during a period of some seven hundred years, it was finally decided to hold it as usual. Premier Asquith, with the leading members of the cabinet and opposition will be among the speakers tonight. Sir Charles Johnston is an express company magnate, and is 66 years of age.

BURNED TO DEATH UNDER AUTOMOBILE.

New Bern, Nov. 8.—About 7 o'clock tonight near Jack Smith's creek, just north of the city, an automobile which was driven by Frank Beaman, who was connected with the local division of the Norfolk Southern Railway, was overturned and he was burned to death, while Walter Arvis, who was in the car with him, escaped with minor injuries.

When the machine turned over Beaman was caught beneath it and when the gasoline in the tank became ignited from one of the lamps and the tank exploded, the burning fluid covered his body and he was burned to a crisp. Persons living nearby heard the screams of the dying man and attempted to release him but without avail.

SOUTHERN HOMEOPATHIC SOCIETY MEETS.

(By the United Press.) Baltimore, Nov. 9.—The Southern Homeopathic Society began a promising week's convention today.

MINERS WOULD TURN SAM'L GOMPERS OUT AFTER LONG TENURE

VETERAN LABOR LEADER'S REIGN IS CRITICIZED AND THREATENED.

RADICALS TEST STRENGTH

The Insurrection Was Led by Secretary of Mine Workers But the Conservative Element Likely to Retain Control and Gompers Hold On.

(By the United Press.) Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—The rule of Samuel Gompers, the veteran union leader, was threatened and criticized by delegates from the United Mine Workers, of which 400,000 were represented. The garment workers and various organizations inclined to radicalism, but it is believed control will remain conservative. It is expected that Gompers will retain control. The opposition was led by Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press.) GERMANS IMPOSE TAX ON ANTWERP.

Amsterdam, Nov. 9.—The Germans imposed a war tax of ten millions against the city of Antwerp, according to the newspaper, "Echo de Belge."

RUSSIAN SHIPS SEEK REFUGE AT HOME. London, Nov. 9.—Rome dispatches say that official report shows the Russian fleet to have taken refuge in Russian ports.

ALLIED FLEETS BOMBARD TURKISH PORTS. Athens, Nov. 9.—It is reported that British and French warships are bombarding and reducing the Turkish forts at the Aegean Sea entrance to the Dardanelles. After the fall of these forts the fall of these forts the Allied fleets, it is believed, will land marines on the Trogan Plain.

LAKE STEAMERS COME TO GRIEF ON ROCKS

(By the United Press.) Cleveland, Nov. 9.—The steamer Agassiz is aground in Lake St. Clair and the schooner Flint is on the rocks in Lake Huron.

FUNSTON DOES NOT FEAR ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—There is "nothing alarming" in conditions at Vera Cruz, Brigadier General Funston reported today to Secretary Garrison. Rumors of possible attacks on the American outposts had prompted Mr. Garrison to ask for information. General Funston's dispatch follows:

"There is nothing alarming in local conditions. Many unusual rumors have prevailed for some time. I think it better to discredit all such rumors."

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID FOR NEW COLUMBIA RIVER BRIDGE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—Bids for Multnomah county bonds to the amount of \$250,000 divided into denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, so that the public at large may invest, were opened here today. The money realized will be expended in the construction of an interstate bridge across the Columbia river from Portland to Vancouver, Wash. Multnomah county recently voted \$1,250,000 in interstate bridge bonds and Clarke county, Washington, \$500,000.

VESUVIUS' ERUPTION REACHES ALARMING STAGE

Naples, via London, Nov. 8.—The latest eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which began in May, 1913, and has been constantly growing, now has reached an acute stage. The crater, 1,000 feet deep, gradually is transforming itself through the opening of new fissures.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS SUIT OVER BOUNDARY LINE

STATE OF TENNESSEE GETS ADVERSE RULING FROM U. S. SUPREME COURT.

MEANS ADDITIONAL TAXES

Territory Recovered Mountainous and Not Very Thickly Populated, But Valuable in Timber and Taxable Assets—Boundary Extended.

(By the United Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The boundary dispute between North Carolina and Tennessee over land in the Tennessee river timber grants, was decided today by the Supreme Court in favor of North Carolina.

The land which reverts to North Carolina by this action is a considerable area of mountainous country. It was claimed by Tennessee to be a part of the area conveyed by gift to the United States from the State of North Carolina for the formation of the State of Tennessee.

The territory is not thickly populated, but the taxes which will now be collected by North Carolina from it are considerable, and the State's boundary will be pushed further to the west.

FATE OF AMENDMENTS IN STATE STILL UNCERTAIN

Lenoir Made a Most Creditable Showing and Piled Up Nice Majority in Favor of Revisions.

That Lenoir county did its share toward carrying the ten proposed constitutional amendments, which were probably lost, although some uncertainty yet exists, at last Tuesday's election, is shown by the overwhelming majorities given in the county for each of the ten measures. In Lenoir a lack of education of the people as to their result in many adverse ballots, but in the main, the voters regarded the commission who drew them up as an aggregation of the State's most competent men, and with trust in them, voted for what they thought certain must be all right. Emmett R. Wooten, a member of the commission, did much to dispel the ignorance regarding them, however, and to him is much of the credit for the county's progressive stand due. The vote for each of the amendments follow:

Table with 2 columns: For, Against. Rows 1-10 showing vote counts for various amendments.

GROWING WINTER OATS PROFITABLE IN SOUTH.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Every Southern farmer should grow enough oats to feed his work stock during at least a portion of the year. In addition to furnishing feed grain at less cost than it can be purchased, fall-sown oats prevent the washing of the soil by which much fertility is frequently lost. There is still time to sow winter oats in the Gulf States, though this work should be done at once if good results are to be obtained. According to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, oats sown in the Southern States during October or the first half of November may be expected to produce at least twice the yield of grain obtained from spring seeding.

TWO DEAF BOYS KILLED BY TRAIN.

Morganton, Nov. 8.—Walking arm in arm along the Southern Railway near Hildebrand, 16 miles from here, this morning, Willis Sawyer of Greensboro, and Claude Wade of High Point, two runaway lads from the State Deaf and Dumb school at Morganton, were struck by the pilot of passenger train No. 96 and almost instantly killed.

REPUBLICANS HAVE NOTHING TO CAUSE SO MUCH ELATION

THINKS THE HONORABLE EMMETT R. WOOTEN, REPRESENTATIVE FROM LENOIR.

"STAY AT HOMES" FIGURE

The Democratic Majorities Cut Down By Indifference and Local Factional Fights Played Part—No Indication of Party Reversals in 1916.

Representative Emmett R. Wooten, re-elected to the House by the Democrats last Tuesday, today explained his views concerning the outcome of that election of many surprises in North Carolina. Mr. Wooten's opinion on political matters just now, when he is regarded as the probable next Speaker of the House, and one of the foremost men in the party in the State, is especially valued. He said:

"What will the political effects of the last election have to do with the State and county politics in the future? This inquiry, if made to many different ones would doubtless be answered in many different ways. While in the election just held there were surprises throughout the State, both to the Democrats and Republicans, in my opinion, the result of the 1914 election will have very little effect, if any, on the election of 1916, as far as this State is concerned, I am yet to see where the Republican party in North Carolina has anything to boast of from the result of the election we have just passed through. First of all, their index finger is pointed to the Tenth congressional district, in which they won. I venture the assertion that the disgruntled Democrats in that district assisted in the election of the Republican nominee, either by remaining at home on election day or scratching the Democratic nominee and voting for the Republican candidate, all because of a factional fight in that district last summer in the Democratic congressional convention, when lots of the Democrats were disappointed in not having their selection for the nominee. I venture the further assertion that the Republicans in the Tenth congressional district will fail to elect their congressman in the 1916 election. My answer is, first because the Republicans in this district for years past have never succeeded in electing a Republican congressman for two terms in succession; secondly, the Democrats will be over their spite work before the next election, and will pull together, as they have for the past number of years, and elect a Democratic congressman.

"You ask me what do I think of the claims the Republicans are making as to the legislators they will have in the next house. In answer to this I will say that if the papers are in any way near correct in the lists they have published of the legislators for the coming session, the Republicans will not have as large a number in the 1915 session as they have had in the past several sessions. Speaking of surprises, I note in scanning the list of legislators that the "rock-ribbed" old line Republican counties will send Democratic members to the next session of the Legislature. On the other hand, there will be some Democratic counties that will be represented by what are called "independents." I do not know now whether the Republicans will claim these or not. Many of these so called "independents" were Democrats before some party strife arose about some local matters in the particular counties and communities. In my opinion these counties that have heretofore been Democratic and this time, because of some local friction, elected an independent, will reconcile their local differences and put up a solid front in the next election, and the Democratic majority in the House will be even larger than it has been in the past several years.

"As to your inquiry relating to the political situation and effects the last election will have in county politics, I will say that I can answer the inquiry by repeating to some extent what I have stated above, that is, the Republicans and the so-called Progressives or Bull Moosers, fused in

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SUPREIOR COURT TODAY BEGAN ITS TWO-WEEKS TERM

THE COURT'S ATTENTION WILL BE DEVOTED TO CIVIL CASES ONLY.

JUDGE ROUNTREE SITTING

Former Kinstonian and Member of the Local Bar, Now Residing in Wilmington, Exchanged With Judge Daniels—Jurors for Week.

Superior Court, with Judge George Rountree of Wilmington presiding, commenced a two-weeks' term for the trial of civil causes only at 10 o'clock this morning. Judge Rountree exchanged with Judge Frank Daniels of Goldsboro, who is "riding" this district during the present six-month term. Judge Daniels is replacing Judge Rountree in Central Carolina courts.

Judge George Rountree is a former member of the Kinston bar, and is well known here. He practiced in this city during the early 90s, but changed his residence twenty-four years ago. He was appointed to the eighth district by Governor Craig when the last legislature authorized the increase of the number of judicial districts from 16 to 20. Those appointed to the other three new districts were Judges Harding of Mecklenburg, Connor of Wilson and Devlin of Granville. Judges Rountree, Connor, Harding and Devlin have just been elected to succeed themselves in their respective districts. Judge Rountree has not before had the opportunity to conduct a court in his old home, and the local bar was instrumental in bringing about the change to give him the chance which both His Honor and his legal friends wanted. He is known as one of the most capable lawyers in North Carolina and presides with a fairness and ability for which he has been much complimented by the newspapers.

The docket at this court is well taken up. From a legal point of view there are no very interesting cases. One, however, in which Orion Weeks is suing the Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. for \$400, involves a principle which has local interest. The telephone company would not remove cables to permit Weeks to move a house. Each contended that the other should pay the expenses for handling the wires. During the parleying Weeks sold the house and it was not necessary for the purchaser to move it. Weeks claims that the company's action caused him monetary loss. The court will have to determine if the telephone people or property owners are responsible in such cases. The cause is set for Thursday.

The first week's jury is comprised by C. O. M. Daughety, G. W. Hardee, M. F. Waller, W. B. Harvey, Ray Sutton, R. L. Stanford, J. H. Sutton, Isaac Stroud, H. C. Wooten, J. M. Quinn, W. P. Hardy, John R. Wooten, Fred B. Sutton, J. I. Sutton, J. H. Benton, L. McCullen B. J. Spence and Owen Smith.

6,000 DELEGATES MAY ATTEND GOOD ROADS

Fourth Annual Meeting Starts Today in Atlanta and Every Phase of Street and Road Improvement Will Be Discussed.

(By the United Press.) Atlanta, Nov. 9.—Delegates arrived here today for the fourth annual convention of the American Road Congress. Various types of roads and road making and campaigns to boost the "good roads" propaganda will be discussed. Logan Waller Page, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's road bureau, will address the convention. Extensions of the practice of having a "good roads day" annually in each State for public participation in road making will be urged. About 6,000 delegates are expected here for the convention. Forty-seven organizations, including the American Bar Association, the American Bankers' Association and the Civil Service Reform League are taking part.