

GREECE MAY TURN TO CENTRAL POWERS IS FEAR IN ALLIES' CAPITALS NOW, AND THE PRO-GERMAN SENTIMENT ON INCREASE

Pressure Being Brought on Government and Military to Favor Teutons' Cause—Prince George Marches Magnificent Army in Review at Salonika Before Interested Anglo-French Soldiers, Who May Yet Find New Enemy on Ground, Neutrality of Which They Have Violated—Athenians' Equipment for War "Not to Be Despised"—Constantine May Reach Agreement With Bulgaria's Car

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Salonika, Nov. 9.—Prince George of Greece has showed the Allies that his nation has an army not to be despised. Thirty thousand fine and splendidly equipped men—artillery, infantry and cavalry—passed in review at the water-front here today, commemorative of Salonika's seizure from the Turks. British and French officers and soldiers and sailors mingled with the watching crowd.

Allies Alarmed.
London, Nov. 9.—The behavior of Greece is beginning to alarm the Allies. Pro-Germanism is growing in Athens. Inside information has it that the Greeks may reach an understanding with Bulgaria. Strong influence for aid for the Teutonic Allies is now being brought to bear at the court, and on army officers. The change of sentiment is believed to be due to the idea that Germany is likely to be ultimately victorious.

Line to Constantinople Not Open.
Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—The damage which the Serbs did to the Serbian section of the Orient Railroad before retreating is delaying the Germans from reopening the line to Constantinople, according to Berlin advices.
Another French Loan Proposed.
Paris, Nov. 9.—The cabinet has authorized Finance Minister Ribot to introduce a bill in the Chamber of Deputies for another per cent. loan measure, taking the profits of industries benefited by the war.

Submarine Victim Was Formerly "Dacia."
Paris, Nov. 9.—German submarines sank the French transport Yser and the Italian steamship Eliza Francesca in the Mediterranean Saturday, the Admiralty today announced. The Yser was formerly the Dacia, the well-known American cotton ship. The French confiscated the vessel because she was transferred from German registry after the war had begun.

Serbs Retreating to Montenegro.
Berlin, Nov. 9.—Shattered by five weeks' fighting with the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, the Serbian army in Northern Serbia is retreating towards Montenegro. Broken country is aiding the retreat. The Teutons and Bulgars are rounding up scattered Serb guerrilla bands. The Germans are preparing to defend the Orient Railroad, over which supplies can be rushed to the Turks for the attack on Egypt.

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON INAUGURATED

By W. S. FORREST, (United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Nov. 10.—Lord Mayor Wakefield was today inaugurated with a great war, military and naval parade and monastic recruiting meetings, instead of the customary civil pageant.
War-worn troops fresh from the French trenches aroused wildest enthusiasm.

ADMIRAL LITTLE IS ACQUITTED BY NAVY COURT-MARTIAL, SAID

Evidence and Report to Department — Georgia National Bank Is Closed As Result of Mismanagement, Announced

(By the United Press)
Washington, Nov. 9.—Acquittal of Rear Admiral Richard M. Little, retired, on the charges of accepting a defective submarine, is understood to have been recommended by the Boston court-martial court. The evidence and report are here for Daniels' review.

Mismanagement Closed Bank's Doors.
The Comptroller of the Currency today announced that the First National Bank of Toccoa, Ga., has closed its doors. It is stated the failure was due to continued mismanagement, tying up the capital in large loans to the officers and improper real estate loans.

Hermosillo Carranza's.
The Carranza capture of Hermosillo is confirmed by Navy Department dispatches from Admiral Winslow of the Pacific Squadron. General Funston today reported the border quiet. **Passport Investigation to Continue.**

Investigation of the American passport frauds abroad will be continued, despite the formal disclaimer of responsibility by Germany, the State Department today announced.
American Protest for All Neutrals.
Indications at the three Scandinavian ministries here are that the American note to England, protesting trade interference, will serve as a protest for all neutrals. Diplomats intimated that the United States will be allowed to assume the championship of neutral trade rights.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

TEN THOUSAND SERBS WERE CAPTURED.
Berlin, Nov. 10.—Ten thousand Serbs were captured in the Balkan campaign, it is officially announced. Fifty cannon, including ten large guns, were taken.

FIRE OF UNEXPLAINED ORIGIN ON LINER.
New York, Nov. 9.—A fire on board the French liner Rochambeau has been extinguished. The vessel is proceeding on her course to Bordeaux, according to a radiogram from Captain Jaham to officers of the line. There is no explanation of the fire's origin.

GERMAN SUBMARINE WILL CAUSE TROUBLE.
Paris, Nov. 9.—The hottest submarine war yet, is predicted by naval experts as soon as the German submarine fleet, known to be en route through the Mediterranean, reaches Levantine waters. The German craft are expected to attack the transports landing troops of the Allies on the Greek, Bulgarian and Turkish Aegean seacoast.

DEM. MAJORITY IN KENTUCKY IS SLIM

(By the United Press)
Louisville, Nov. 9.—With the official returns practically complete, A. O. Stanley, Democratic, is shown to have a majority over Edwin P. Morrow, Republican candidate for Governor of only 176. The Republicans talk of contesting the election.

WOMAN SHOT SEDUCER AS HE STOOD AT BAR

(By the United Press)
Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Alma Morgan shot and dangerously wounded Allen Godley while he stood before the Judge's stand in court here today, charged with seduction.

A HALF HOUR SPENT WITH THE COMMONER ON WAY TO KINSTON

Editor of The Free Press Has Pleasant Interview With the Distinguished Citizen Concerning Matters that Confront Nation Today

The Editor of The Free Press had the privilege of half an hour's interview with Hon. William Jennings Bryan en route to Kinston Monday night to make an address at the Kinston Fair today.

Mr. Bryan in commenting upon the subject of his address today, "The European War and Its Lessons For Us," said that he had selected this subject because he felt it was the most important one for the American people to consider today and that wherever he went he felt it his duty to discuss the subject as much as possible in order that the people of America might get a better understanding.

In speaking of the Administration's preparedness plan, Mr. Bryan did not hesitate to say as he has been quoted before, that in his opinion the Administration was making a blunder in changing the time honored policy of the nation. "I was willing and would have agreed to an appropriation equivalent to that of the preceding year, although my plan has been to reduce the appropriation gradually each year, with a view to disarmament, but I could not endorse the plan of the Administration which carries in the army appropriation alone an increase of more than thirty per cent."

Mr. Bryan deprecated the criticism that has been waged in different parts of the country against the so-called hyphenated Americans and said he, "There are no more loyal citizens in this country than those of German ancestry. "We must have consideration for the land of one's birth. It is very natural that these men should incline to the German side of the conflict, but if America was drawn into the war tomorrow it is my judgment that the German-American element would enlist more largely in the American cause than any other of our people."

Mr. Bryan, when asked what bearing he thought the tariff would have upon the elections said the tariff is always an issue, of course; the Republicans make it so, but he seemed inclined to think that the question of preparedness and the policy of the Administration on that score would have more bearing upon the outcome of the 1916 election and the destiny of the party than the tariff or any other issue that might be injected. He was very emphatic in his affirmation that the policy of the Administration was wrong and that unless modified and checked in some way it would bring disaster to the party.

In his few minutes speech at LaGrange, from the rear platform, Mr. Bryan spoke of the esteem that he held for the people of North Carolina, recalling that it was the first State of importance to endorse his candidacy at the Chicago Convention and that the State had remained loyal to him in his succeeding candidacies. He told the people that this was the first visit he had made to this immediate section because he had been spending his time in sections of the

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KINSTON'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR NOW IN FULL BLAST

KINSTON TODAY IS ENTERTAINING TWO DISTINGUISHED MEN

William Jennings Bryan and E. L. Daughtridge In the City

ARRIVED MONDAY NIGHT

Reception Committee Met Them In Goldsboro and Came Back On Special Car With Statesmen—Kinstonians Are Hosts

Hon. William Jennings Bryan and Lieutenant Governor E. L. Daughtridge, Kinston's distinguished visitors, arrived in the city last night over the Norfolk-Southern at 11:25, having been escorted from Goldsboro by a special committee from Kinston. The Norfolk-Southern sent their pullman chair car from the Norfolk division through Kinston on the 8:14 train, the committee boarded it here and came back with Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan is being entertained at "Edgeworth Place," the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Isler. He delivered his address at the Fair Grounds today on "The War in Europe and Its Lessons For Us."

The committee which went to Goldsboro Monday night was Hon. N. J. Rouse, President F. C. Dunn of the Fair, President of the Chamber of Commerce W. D. LaRoque, Mayor Pro Tem William B. Douglas, Messrs. Wm. Hayes, E. V. Webb, Dr. J. M. Parrott and H. Galt Braxton, editor of The Free Press. The party was met at the station in Goldsboro and escorted to the Algonquin club, where a reception was being tendered Mr. Bryan. After a few minutes at the club the party went to the depot and met Lieutenant-Governor Daughtridge in time for the train leaving Goldsboro for Kinston. En route Mr. Bryan spoke to a goodly crowd who had assembled to do him honor at LaGrange. The conductor very kindly held the train four or five minutes. On arrival here Mr. Bryan was taken in the car of Mr. Isler to his home. Mr. Rouse and Dr. J. M. Parrott, of the committee, accompanied him, while Lieutenant-Governor Daughtridge was taken to the home of Mr. F. Clyde Dunn.

Mr. Bryan had intended leaving here at 4:10 over the Atlantic Coast Line but at the last minute a committee arrived from Wilson, where he speaks tonight, and took him through the country in an automobile.

HOOVER APPEALS FOR CLOTHES FOR BELGIANS

(By the United Press)
New York, Nov. 10.—Before sailing at noon Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission, appealed to the public for \$5,000,000 worth of clothing as Christmas presents for the Belgians. He said most of the Belgians have been wearing the same clothes for fifteen months.

BIG PARADE OF THE FAIR THIS MORNING WAS A GRAND SIGHT

Horsemen, Daughtridge, Bryan, Splendid Floats, Beauties, Music, Etc.

WAS HANDSOME SUCCESS

Distinguished Visitors Just Beamed Their Enjoyment—Had Picture Taken—Two Lines of Procession On Queen Street at Once

The Fair parade was a glorious success! Delayed half an hour, it started about 10:30 o'clock in two long lines, doubling on Queen street, the procession changing direction by the left at King street. The parade was longer than that of the average circus, and the watchers were as numerous as usually line Queen street when a big circus comes to town.

Leading were a fair-sized troop of marshals. Setting the pace for them were pretty young women in red coats and flowing white plumes. Chief Marshal Tom Moseley rode with the fair horsewomen. Following came an Italian band in a wagon, with Company B, Second Infantry, striving to march to the cadence that the bandmen offered. Then came the escort to the chief guests of the occasion, Hon. W. J. Bryan and Hon. E. L. Daughtridge, who rode in an automobile with President F. Clyde Dunn of the Fair Association. In the escort were more than a score of the leading citizens of the city and section. At a point just south of Caswell street Mr. Dunn's car was halted for the official photographer, stationed on an elevated platform, to snap the distinguished party.

The escort to the guests of honor who rode in other automobiles was Messrs. William Hayes, J. M. Parrott, E. V. Webb, G. V. Cowper, William B. Douglas, W. D. LaRoque, F. C. Dunn, N. J. Rouse, H. Galt Braxton, S. H. Isler, F. Felix Harvey and other prominent citizens.

All along the line the Commoner and the gubernatorial possibility, Mr. Daughtridge, were cheered. The Nebraska and the Tarheel, delighted, removed their hats frequently, to respond to the plaudits that the people lavished upon them. Mr. Bryan looked just as he is pictured. Most of those who saw him, viewed the great citizen for the first time. Tanned, middle-aged, his features admirably suited to his magnificent intelligence, he looked the statesman that he is. Mr. Daughtridge, neat, typical North Carolina planter, a big figure in the Commonwealth, seemed to enjoy the whole affair immensely.

After the official party came a long section of decorated automobiles. One beautiful white and blue "creation," driven by Mrs. Dan Parrott, bore big letters, spelling "Peace." Another, driven by Mr. Forrest Smith, was a motor truck containing a piano which was played throughout the parade. All the cars were elaborately beribboned and flower and flag bedecked.

The floats were invariably handsome. Deserving special mention were those of the Woodmen of the World, a magnificent affair filled with a pulchritudinous assemblage that attracted great admiration, with the Woodmen marching in uniform; the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Christian and Presbyterian churches, with young ladies enclosed by a red and white fence, clustered with myriads of white chrysanthemums; C. Bailey & Son, a strikingly beautiful clock which, for artistic preparation, was eclipsed by none; T. W. Merborn & Co., a charming sailboat named "Dependable"; the City Schools.

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MR. BRYAN HEARD BY VAST THRONG AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

Introduced By Lieut.-Gov. Daughtridge In Happy Speech

PRESIDENT DUNN SPEAKS

Inaugurated the Initial Fair In a Way That Would Do Justice to a Community of Much Greater Proportions

President F. Clyde Dunn of the Kinston Fair Association formally opened the first annual Fair at 11:50 o'clock this morning. The stands were filled to overflowing and the hosts which had gathered from the ten counties of the fair district, and many other sections, to do honor to Hon. William Jennings Bryan and Lieut.-Governor E. L. Daughtridge, thronged the grounds, and the parkway encircled by the race course held the floats, marshals and other component parts of the beautiful parade which opened the fair. The fair officials and all who have worked and shown an interest in the undertaking which culminated so magnificently on this opening day, are simply "delighted," and justly so, for all predictions, roseate as they have been, have been exceeded in the accomplishment, as evidenced today.

President Dunn recounted in a most interesting way the history of the movement which brought to pass the splendid fair now in progress here. Mr. Dunn spoke in a very happy vein. He paid deserved tribute, amid loud applause, to the untiring efforts of Secretary J. Herman Canady, whose work so largely contributed to the success of the undertaking. Mr. Dunn introduced Lieut.-Governor Daughtridge, who made a short and excellent address, emphasizing the possibilities of agriculture of this district, the importance of employing modern methods and the need for home and community betterment. He introduced Mr. Bryan as the leading private citizen of the world, a man too big to remain in public life, where he had to be dominated by a policy which he could not endorse.

The introduction of the Commoner created, as it always does, vociferous applause. It was several minutes after he took the platform before the people, who manifested their welcome and estimation of the distinguished citizen permitted him to proceed with his address. Mr. Bryan spoke for an hour and twenty-seven minutes, and despite the obstacles peculiar to such environment as a Fair Grounds rostrum he held the attention of his auditors, and those who could not subscribe to his doctrines in toto would not attempt to answer his matchless presentation of the subject that is now uppermost of his thoughts.

He spoke very happily of the occasion, expressing his good pleasure at having the privilege of participating in the initial Fair, and congratulated the district. He paid tribute to Congressman Kitchin, saying that he was glad that he had the privilege of speaking in Mr. Kitchin's district. When he first began his speeches for democracy he found it difficult to assemble enough material to fill twenty minutes; now he thought he could speak all day without exhausting the material. He referred to the great reforms that have been enacted in this country during the past twenty years, and to his gratification at having been identified with them. It was more than a quarter of a century ago, said he, when he first entered Congress, and nineteen years ago when he first began running for President.

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ROUNDHOUSE COLLAPSED AT WILMINGTON FOUR FATALLY HURT; DAMAGE VERY GREAT

(By the Eastern Press)
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 9.—The Atlantic Coast Line round-house here collapsed early today. The roof tumbled in first, followed by the walls. Four men, two white and two colored, are in hospitals, expected to die. Many others were injured. Eight brand new locomotives are buried in the debris. The damage is immense.