

## CONGRESS ADJOURNED TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING; SESSION THAT LASTED THREE-QUARTERS OF YEAR HIST'RY-MAKING ONE

Little of the Spectacular at Close, But Fiery Speechmaking in Senate in Last Hours—Canadian Officials Accused of Lobbying in Favor of Fisheries—Investigation Ordered—Lewis Charges Russia and Japan Conspiring to Drive American Trade From Orient and Takes State Department to Task for 'Peculiar Silence'—President Signs Bills and Leaves for Atlantic City and the Summer White House at Long Branch

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Congress adjourned at 10 o'clock this morning after a session that lasted longer and enjoyed more dramatic moments than any of recent years, and appropriated more money than any that had preceded it.

The session was closed amid scenes that contained little of the bizarre or spectacular. President Wilson went to his room in the Capitol and signed the bills passed during the closing hours. These include the revenue, workingmen's compensation, deficiency and widows' pension bills.

Serious charges were made today of a lobby by Canadian officials, including Sir Joseph Polk, to prevent the passage of an amendment to the revenue bill which would have prevented admission into the United States of frozen halibut and salmon from the North Pacific, except when sent in bond from an American port. A resolution by Senator Curtis ordered an investigation by the lobby committee. Senator Chamberlain declared "the time has come when the country must know just how far foreign countries are going through diplomatic and commercial agencies, to influence congressional legislation."

President Wilson left after the adjournment for Atlantic City, to address the suffrage convention, and Long Branch, where he will spend some time, in an automobile this morning.

### Lewis Scores State Department.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Declaring that Japan and Russia are combining to force America out of the Far East, Senator Lewis scored the State Department today for its "peculiar silence" and "apparently little effort to insist on American rights in the Orient."

## WAR COSTS ALLIES MORE THAN MILLION MEN THREE MONTHS

Is German Estimate; Russians Lost More Than 600,000, Its Figured

### LITTLE TO SHOW FOR IT

Berlin Boasts That Empty Victories Have Been Won by Enemies -- Toll in Flesh and Blood Has Been Appalling . . . . .

(By the United Press)

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The Allies have lost more than a million men in killed, wounded and missing since the grand offensive of the Entente powers opened with the Russian attack three months ago. The estimate is by German military experts, who believe it is conservative.

Against these losses the Allies have only the conquest of Bukovina and some Galician territory by the Russians, the capture of Goritz by the Italians, the shallow thrust into the German lines on the Somme, and the occupation of mountainous Transylvanian territory by the Roumanians as positive military achievements.

The armies of the Central powers are keeping their lines intact everywhere under tremendous pressure, while at the same time they have struck back with success in the Balkans.

The Allies' losses are estimated as follows: Russian, 600,000; British, 230,000; French, 150,000; Italian, Serbian and Roumanian, 50,000. The Russian losses may exceed 800,000; the British and French combined may have lost more than 400,000, it is said. Official London lists place the losses of the British at 125,000 in August alone.

## BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

### THOUGHT GREECE WAS ENEMY.

Athens, Sept. 8.—A German submarine is reported to have fired on the Greek steamer Eleni, the commander, apologizing later, saying he thought Greece was at war with Germany.

### ENGLISH SHIPS SUNK.

London, Sept. 8.—The Ellerman liner Tagus, the British steamer Straty and the British steamer Hazlewood have been sunk, the latter off Yarmouth. The crew of the Straty was saved. "The Tagus was of 6,000 tons and the Hazlewood of 3,000.

### COAST ARTILLERYMEN BACK FROM THE LINE

Wilmington, Sept. 7.—After having spent nearly half a year on the Mexican border, the 31st Coast Artillery arrived in the city this morning and late in the day embarked for Fort Caswell where they were stationed previous to being ordered to the border. The company left the border several days ago and has been traveling continuously ever since in two pullmans and one express car. It is in command of Capt. Francis N. Cooke and Lieutenants Prentice and Welschner.

### TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN SMASHUP

Albemarle, Sept. 7.—Two men are dead and another seriously injured as the result of a collision of a Ford motor truck and passenger train No. 63 of the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway Company, which occurred late this afternoon, just north of the city. The dead are G. K. Kearnes and John Merritt, both of Albemarle. The injured is Claud E. Merritt, a brother of John Merritt.

## EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY TH'S'D BALES COTTON IS GINNED

That Much of New Crop Had Been Handled by September 1, Report Indicated—464,000 Bales by Same Date Last Year

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 8.—A report by the United States Department of Commerce shows 850,000 bales of cotton ginned from the 1916 crop prior to September 1, against 464,000 by the same date last year, and 440 bales of Sea Island against 1,913 last year. Domestic consumption in the fiscal year ending last July was 1,400,000.

## IN NO HURRY BRING TROOPS BACK FROM MEXICO AND BORDER

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Neither the militia on the border nor Pershing's column will be withdrawn until the Mexican-American peace commission reports, it is stated on high authority. In the meantime the plans to send other guardsmen to the border will not be altered.

## CIGARMAKERS STRIKE BUT SOON RESUME WORK

Greensboro, Sept. 7.—One hundred and sixty employees of a local cigar factory here struck today to enforce a demand for higher wages and a change in working hours. A committee appointed by the workmen called on the management of the factory and after a conference called off the strike. It was understood the change in working hours was granted but that the increase in wages was refused.

## BAD AMAZONS BREAK MONOTONY IN POLICE COURT; LONG TERMS

Ada McNeil and Elizabeth Armstrong, who drew 12 months each when convicted of assault, disorderly conduct, etc., in the Recorder's Court this day, were responsible for the most interesting session of the local tribunal in months and months. "Independent," "sassy," "bull-headed" and at times downright venomous, they let His Honor the Court know that they didn't care "a—" what he did with them. They expressed precisely that sentiment when they walked down stairs to go to the jail.

The couple "jawed" at each other in court. "Wilmington's my home; I guess I kin ride on trains as much as I please," and "She never played wid me; she played wid my sister; she's a show gal," and "Dat gal, she tried to kill me; she wuz a-join' to stick a knife right down in my head," were some of the statements of the principals. Frequently they voluntarily assisted in the examination of witnesses. "One had a bad wound on her head, inflicted by the other. One was very drunk; the other newly so. The local police court is no place for amusement, but the spectators could not resist their inclination to laugh. One woman referred to an officer as a "graveyard policeman," and when that same officer assisted in taking the prisoner out of court cursed him in a profane masterpiece of about a dozen words. They were inadvertently put into the same cell, whereupon the soberest inquired of a policeman, "What did they do with this 'oman?" Informed that they both drew alike, she expressed satisfaction; had it been otherwise she intended to beat her sister in misery to death, she declared.

## TRIO OF NOTABLES SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL DINNER GREENSBORO

Conservation Discussed By Baker, Small and Poteat. Tell How to Preserve and Build Up National Resources

(Special to The Free Press)

Greensboro, Sept. 8.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Congressman John H. Small and President W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest College were the honor guests and speakers at the second annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce and the State Normal College, held at the college last night. The conservation of the national resources was the theme for the dinner. At the first dinner, in the Fall of 1915, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was the principal speaker, and Pan-Americanism his subject.

Secretary Baker declared that the people of the Nation must make sacrifices for the national good, that physical betterment should be the aim of the populace, and that the Democratic party had accomplished a great deal looking toward the conservation of the country's resources. Dr. Poteat confined himself to the "Conservation of the Resources of North Carolina." Mr. Small, "father of the inland waterway," discussed transportation problems and stated that North Carolina has magnificent possibilities in its rivers and other inland waters.

Secretary Baker made an address to a thousand persons in Winston-Salem during the afternoon.

## ALLIES CAN BACK DOWN WITHOUT HUMILIATION

Washington, Sept. 7.—The expectation of officials here is that any change the Allies may decide to make as a result of the trade reprisal provisions in the revenue bill will be made gradually rather than in the form of a blanket modification of the blockade. By exercising greater leniency in cases of detained cargoes, by less rigorously enforcing the black list, by permitting mails to pass through more quickly and by similar means, it is pointed out, a great part of the annoyance to Americans could be eliminated without formal acknowledgment of defeat in the diplomatic controversy.

## GOING ON IN O. TOWNS AND COUNTRIES OF EAST'N CAROLINA

New Bern's water commerce is now picking up. "Not a day passes but that half a dozen schooners and barges either come into this port from the North or leave for that section with cargoes," says the New Bern Sun-Journal.

Heavy rains this week have caused half a dozen or more washouts along the Wilmington-New Bern line of the A. C. L.

An unusual number of last year's high school students returned to school at Greenville this fall, in fact, all but three except graduates. An automobile, found together with four bodies of negroes in Pantegro creek at Belhaven Thursday, was the property of Virgil Howard, one of the victims. The bodies of Howard, Allen Mann, Dora Harding and Beasie Wahab were recovered. There is believed to have been a fifth passenger. It is thought the car went over the side of a bridge when the driver lost control of it. Pantegro creek is a river in width, and it is thought the fifth corpse may be found some distance from where the car was located.

## MORE THAN HALF A MILLION POUNDS ON LOCAL LEAF MARKET

Breaks May Be as Heavy as Thursday's, and Average Price as Good or Better—Very Successful Week all Round

(By the United Press)

Today's sales of tobacco promise to be as heavy if not heavier than Thursday's. About 575,000 pounds was estimated to be the total on hand. Sales had not been commenced on some floors early in the afternoon, and there was a prospect for a block.

The average price, it is said, will be fully up to Thursday's, which was the best in several days. The bright, warm weather, and the tendency of prices to increase, were among the things responsible for the big breaks of today. Planters were here from the country north of Kinston in greater number than on any preceding day of the season, it is said. A number were from the neighborhoods of markets of considerable importance. The local market, tobaccoists declare, is leading the belt just now, and it would be no big surprise to some to see Kinston wind up in first place for the season.

Well above a million pounds will have been sold by the time the week's business is over. The total for the five days, with bad weather for more than half of the week, may even go to 1,500,000 pounds.

## FORD SUES CHICAGO TRIBUNE FOR MILLION

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—Suit for \$1,000,000 was filed by Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, against the Chicago Tribune in the United States District court here today. Mr Ford asks for personal damages as compensation for an editorial printed in the Tribune, June 23, which, it is alleged called Ford an anarchist.

## COTTON MARKET TODAY; NO SALES THIS CITY

There were no receipts on the local cotton exchange today. Today's New York futures quotations were:

	Open	2:40
January	15.33	15.29
March	15.50	15.43
May	15.67	15.58
October	15.14	15.03
December	15.22	15.20

By an inadvertency in reporting quotations on Wednesday and Thursday it was made to appear that the staple had jumped considerably on the latter day, while the opposite was the case.

## VALUABLE CARTLOAD OF TOBACCO SOLD HERE

A. S. Johnson, manager of Miss May Harvey's farm, sold a dumped cartload of tobacco tips at the Central Warehouse Thursday for \$226.87.

## NUMBER ROUMANIAN TOWNS FALL TO THE TEUTONIC INVADERS

While Entente Powers' New Allies Capture Orsova, Gateway to Hungary

### FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES

Is German Admission—Turkish Foreign Minister At Berlin—Elkus Made Fine Impression in Kaiser's Capital, Said

(By the United Press)

Sofia, Sept. 8.—The Bulgarians and Germans have occupied the Roumanian towns of Dobris, Balchika Cavarana and Kallekpa, it is reported officially. It is admitted that the Roumanians have taken Orsova, the "Iron Gate" to Hungary.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The Roumanians have driven back north of the Roumanian town of Dobris after a strong attack, it is said officially. The Germans have lost sections of trenches to the French south of the Somme and west of Berny, also northeast of Souville, on the Verdun front; it is officially admitted.

Hali Bey, the Turkish foreign minister, has arrived in Berlin and expects to confer with Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Secretary Von Jagow. Conferences have been arranged with leading bankers. The object of his visit is undisclosed.

Abram I. Elkus, the new United States ambassador to Constantinople, has arrived at Vienna after a few days in Berlin, where he made a fine impression. He will reach his post Monday.

Not Much Doing in West Last Night.

London, Sept. 8.—Artillerying south of Ghinchy constituted the only activity in the Somme sector last night.

### IN THE POLICE COURT

Margaret Partello, charged with vagrancy, was found not guilty by a jury in the Recorder's Court today. Sue Huggins and Bessie Morris, colored, charged with assaulting Pearl alleged assault being stated to have occurred at a South Kinston "smash-up," were fined \$10 and costs each, with the privilege of going to jail for thirty days if they preferred that.



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The Paramount Girl.

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Neglected colds get worse, instead of better. A stuffed head, a tight chest must be relieved at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is Nature's remedy. Honey and glycerine heal the irritated membrane, antiseptic too loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and your cold is broken up. Pleasant to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ideal remedy for children as well as grownups. At your druggist, 25c.



GERALDINE FARRAR  
in Her Second Lucky-Paramount Picture "Temptation"