

SERBS ADVANCE TO WITHIN SEVEN MILES OF MONASTIR; BULGARS EXTERMINATED IN SHARP FIGHT AT ONE POINT, REPORTED

French Gunners Drive Bulgars From Field Near Gorenaiiko—Allies Take Important Height in Advance—A Great Battle Between Russians and Roumanians and Germans and Bulgars About to Develop—Slav Line Pierced By Kaiser's Troops at Several Places—Teutons In West Make Desperate Attempts to Recover Lost Ground, With Little Success—Continue to Hammer at French Positions Protected by Screen of Fire From Heavy Guns

(By the United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Greece has sent an urgent note to Germany demanding the release of Greek troops removed to Germany from Kavala, Greece, according to a Reuter dispatch from Athens.

Paris, Sept. 20.—The Germans today continued hurling violent attacks against the French lines north of the Somme from Clerly to the river, the war office announced. The Teutons everywhere have been checked by a screen of fire except at trenches on the northern slopes.

The Serbians have captured a strongly fortified hill near the highest peak of the mountains along the Greece-Serbian frontier, after violent hand-to-hand fighting. The Bulgarians resisted desperately, being almost totally wiped out. Only fifty prisoners were taken. French Seventy-fives dispersed Bulgarians near Gorenaiiko.

Big Battle Developing in Near East.

London, Sept. 20.—The Serbians have advanced to within seven miles of Monastir, and are engaged in sharp fighting with the Bulgars, said today's Athens dispatches. For the first time since the Balkan fighting began large forces of cavalry are operating. Serbian cavalry played an important part in the fight resulting in the capture of villages about Florina.

Berlin dispatches indicate that a great battle is expected to develop along the new Russian-Roumanian front south of the Constanza Railroad and is now in the early stages. The German war office announces that the Russian line has been pierced at several points.

PRESIDENT NOT TO VILLA LOOMING UP PRIZES OFFERED BY SHERIFF OF GREENE TO HAVE A HOST OF OVERDO THING WHEN BIG ACROSS BORDER DEPARTM'T OF ARTS DIES OF APOPLEXY LADY MARSHALS FOR HE GOES STUMPING AGAIN, SAY REPORTS AND CRAFTS AT FAIR FOLLOW'G TROUBLE GREAT FAIR PARADE

"Invasion of West" Only for Half Dozen or So Speeches—Plans Perfected But Dates and Places Not As Yet Announced

By ROBERT J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent) Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 20.—President Wilson is preparing for an invasion of the West. The times and places where he will deliver the strategic blows designed to overthrow Candidate Hughes are still undecided, but the line of attack was thoroughly mapped out at a conference with Chairman Vance McCormick last night.

The President will probably accept no western engagement before October 1. The invasion will consist merely of a few set speeches at half a dozen points.

Rumors that the President will "tour" the West to offset Hughes' campaigning are emphatically denied.

NOT QUITE A THIRD OF MILLION POUNDS TOBACCO MARKETED

Three hundred and five thousand pounds of tobacco was sold here today, according to warehouse estimates. The average price may have been a shade better than Tuesday's, certainly there was no change for the worse. One or two warehouses reported averages of around 20 cents. The quality of the weed offered was generally good. Heavier breaks are looked for Thursday.

THE ACCEPTANCE SPEED—AN EDITORIAL APPRAISAL

President Wilson's speech of acceptance was comprehensive, frank and direct.

It was the utterance of a man and a political party conscious of the honesty of past endeavors and confident of ability to cope with whatever problems the future might have in store.

No President has ever been called upon to face more serious conditions than has Mr. Wilson. He has met them with patience and devotion that have won the respect and admiration of the world.

With domestic legislation to direct, giving the relief from economic abuses that the country's welfare demanded, with a long list of promises to fulfill, the great war that burst upon the world threatened to check him in his efforts and to involve the nation in the disasters that are afflicting almost every nation of the old world.

How he has brought the country through it all, with honor and with astounding prosperity, the acceptance speech succinctly and modestly tells.

In three and a half years the country has been set aright, every class protected in its liberties and its opportunities, the whole commercial system set in order, with prosperity abounding. And reason has never abandoned its throne in all of the country's perplexities.

The speech was a message to the people of all the world; it was a notice to the world that this country is big enough to maintain its honor and to keep out of war, and at the same time big enough to regulate its domestic conditions.

The speech was no apology, no defense, no complaint. It was a speech that all men and women should read to learn what the country has really been doing.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Only 125 persons out of every thousand in the United States in 1915 died, according to a report by the census bureau today.

Expected to Attack Chihuahua Again, According to Refugees—May Already Be Assaulting the City—Communication Severed

By WEBB MILLER, (United Press Staff Correspondent) El Paso, Sept. 20.—Telegraphic and railroad communication with Chihuahua City have been resumed. The city is quiet.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 20.—While a message was coming over wire to Juarez last night from Chihuahua City that shots were being fired outside the city an attack was feared another Villa attack was impending, communication failed and has not been resumed today.

Carranza officials refuse to credit another attack, saying the message referred to firing Tuesday by excited outposts.

Refugees streaming into Juarez from Chihuahua City are unanimous in the belief that Villa will again attack the city. The first raid was completely successful, they confirm.

FOR WILSON and MARSHALL FOR PEACE PREPAREDNESS and PROSPERITY PARTY SUFFRAGE RECORDS

Only Democratic Congressmen Appeared for Action.

Congressman C. C. Dill, of Washington, cites the records of the committee hearings on suffrage in Congress to prove that "the only Congressmen who have gone before the Judiciary Committee of Congress this year to ask that a suffrage amendment be voted upon have been Democratic members." He adds that "no others have appeared to ask for consideration of the measure. That is, I think, sufficient answer to any claim that the Democratic Party opposed Woman Suffrage."

This record need only be supplemented with the personal voting history of the rival Presidential candidates to show who is the real friend of suffrage. President Wilson made two trips from Washington to New Jersey to register and vote for Woman Suffrage when it was submitted in his State. Candidate Hughes did not take the trouble to register or to vote the same year—1915—when the suffrage amendment was submitted in his state.

"There is no means of judging the future except by assessing the past. Constructive action must be weighed against destructive comment and reaction." — From President Wilson's Speech of Acceptance.

LET MAN WHO SHOT ANOTHER AND WENT TO ARMY STAY THERE

Jesse Wood, who shot and inflicted a flesh wound upon James Baldrice at a religious meeting near LaGrange some days ago and, escaping, enlisted in the National Guard, will be allowed to remain in the service. The authorities, having located Wood, were told by General Young, commanding at Camp Glenn, where Wood is serving, that the man would be turned over to them upon the proper procedure, that the army nowadays frowning upon the former habit of men guilty of misdemeanors of en-

Extensive Premium List—Mrs. J. C. Hood Chairman of Directorate Comprised of Prominent and Well-Qualified Women

Below is printed the prize list for the Arts and Crafts Department of the Kinston Fair. The directors, selected for their intimate knowledge of such things, are Mesdames J. C. Hood (Chairman), J. F. Taylor, E. B. Marston, W. A. Mitchell and W. D. LaRoque. The list is quite comprehensive. It follows:

All articles must be plainly marked on back with owner's name. Premiums awarded only to the artist or creator.

Oil Painting.

- 1. Portrait study from life \$2.
2. Portrait study from photo or copy, \$1.00.
3. Study from out of doors, \$1.50.
4. Study from landscape or marine copy, \$1.00.
5. Study from still life, \$1.50.
6. Study from any copy \$1.00.
7. Tapestry painting, \$2.00.

Water Coloring Painting.

- 8. Study from copy, \$1.00.
9. Miniature, portrait study, \$1.00.
8. Study from still life, \$1.50.
Pastel Painting.
11. Portrait study from life, \$1.50.
12. Portrait study from photo or copy, \$1.00.
13. Study from still life, \$1.00.
Black and White, Also Grayola.
15.—Portrait study \$1.00.
16. Portrait from photo or copy, 75 cents.

Photography.

- 23. Best collection of professional work, special honor ribbon.
24. Best single portrait, special honor ribbon.
25. Best portrait of child, special honor ribbon.
26. Best collection of not less than 6 photos of North Carolina scenery by amateur, \$1.00.
27. Best photo portrait by amateur, \$1.00.
28. Best photo portrait of child, \$1.
29. Best collection of Kodak pictures by person under 16 years, \$1.
Crafts—China.
29. Best single piece, \$1.00.
30. Best collection of 6 or more pieces, \$2.00.
31. Best collection of 2 or more pieces, \$1.50.
32. Best piece decorated with original designs, \$1.00.
33. Best half dozen original designs on paper, in color for plates 9 inches in diameter, \$1.00.
34. Best display of burnt wood, \$1.
35. Best display of leather work, \$1.00.
36. Best display of any article or articles made from North Carolina grass, \$1.00.
37. Best display of pine needle basket, \$1.00.
38. Best display of any arts or crafts not mentioned here, \$1.00.

Excitement After Arrest Resulted in Stroke On Tuesday Night

FOUR PERSONS WOUNDED

By Negro Who Claims He Was Shooting at Rabbit. Official Had Been In Poor Health—Popular Officer and Candidate

William H. Williams, 46, Sheriff of Greene county, died at his home in Snow Hill about 5 a. m. Wednesday, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered Tuesday night about 9 o'clock after the arrest of Will Sasser, an 18-year-old negro, for an alleged assault with a shotgun upon four persons.

Sasser Tuesday afternoon fired into an automobile containing Troy Dail, Zebulon Jones, Mrs. Cleon Jones and Miss Blanche Jones slightly wounding all four. He is reported to have had a grudge against Dail, but in jail makes the statement that he was shooting at a rabbit. The shooting occurred near Snow Hill. Dail was worse hurt than any of the victims, but is in no danger, it is thought. There is little real evidence as far to prove that the shooting was malicious, and no intense sentiment against the negro.

Sasser was arrested, but the deputy having him in charge was so long in arriving with him that the Sheriff feared the prisoner had been taken away from him, according to a Greene county official. Williams became very uneasy and was quite wrought up by the time the deputy sheriff came with the boy. After Sasser had been locked up Sheriff Williams suffered the stroke, on the open street, as a result of the excitement, it is believed. He had been up practically all the night before and had been in declining health for some time. Twelve months ago or so he suffered a first stroke of apoplexy.

Sheriff E. H. Williams was a very popular official. He was reared in Greene county. He belonged to the Masonic order. He was a man of splendid character, inclined to tender heartedness, and somewhat sensitive. He had worried considerably over an act of mob violence in his county some months ago and censure which he had frequently protested was not deserved, during the investigation that was held here some months later. Some questions put to him by counsel during the taking of testimony were construed by Sheriff Williams as an imputation that he had not fulfilled his duty in every respect. Once friends restrained him from demanding an apology out of court.

He was held in highest esteem by his associates in official circles in this part of the State and was widely known. He was a man of especially good physique, pleasant, quiet manner, and very courteous. He had been in office four years and was a candidate for re-election. His widow and one stepchild survive Sheriff Williams. The funeral will be held some time Thursday, it is expected. The arrangements have not been completed.

FREIGHTS COLLIDE IN WEST CAROLINA; 2 HURT

Hickory, Sept. 19.—This morning two Carolina and North Western freights collided while rounding a curve three miles north of Hickory on the Catawba river. Fireman Henry Winkler, who lives near Hickory, was badly scalded. Engineer Bass was injured about the head and shoulders.

Every Town in Ten Counties to Be Asked to Send Sponsor for Pageant—Brilliant Galaxy of Pulchritude and Color

Chief Marshal Harvey C. Hines today hit upon the idea of having a troop of lady marshals for the big parade of the fair. Last year there was a platoon or a section or a squad—or maybe it was only two or three, ladies among the marshals, all charmingly gowned in glorious riding habits. This time it is intended to have not less than half a hundred; if possible, two or three hundred will be gotten together for the purpose. Women naturally take more interest in such things than men, and they will no doubt the more readily comply with the request to serve.

It is proposed to write the mayor of every town in the ten counties comprising the fair belt, requesting him to name a marshal or marshales—or, possibly more properly, a sponsor, for his municipality. With the list of names before him, Mr. Hines will appoint an assistant chief marshal—"marshalese"—to have charge of the suffragette lady marshal section, get in touch with the lady marshals, and prescribe the general style, but not the colors nor the frills, wimmings or curlicews, or whatever they may be called, of the costumes that they are to be rigged up in. That will leave room for some individuality, so that Genevieve Jensen won't have to endure the humiliation of being drolled up just like Lullie Lucius, the snobby, snub-nosed thing.

There will be, very probably, keen competition between the towns. Every place will send forth its choicest beauty, with its best specimen of homely-broke horseflesh, a red, maroon, scarlet, yellow, canary, blue, old gold, heliotrope or lavender costume or its young woman, and a lot of ribbons on the sash. 'Twill be a gaily spectacle, and with two or three scores of East Carolina's best-looking girls thus spectacularly arrayed and mounted in one grand assemblage the ordinary circus grand entry gang will fade into nothingness. There could not be a better feature. With the balls of every burg bundling herself over to town for the occasion and all their beaux and admirers and relations tumbling after, the opening day crowd would be swelled greatly. There are several hundred cities, villages and hamlets in the ten counties, and none will be overlooked.

NO TROOPS LEAVING GLENN YET; LIKELY MOVE LATE IN DAY

There had been no movement of troops from Camp Glenn toward the border at noon Wednesday. It was expected at that hour that the First Infantry and smaller units, including brigade headquarters, two cavalry troops and the field hospital and Ambulance Company A, would get out late in the day, however. There is still some doubt, though, as to whether or not the first train will leave before Thursday.

Kinston will get no glimpse of the first trains to leave. They will go through New Bern and Wilmington. The Second Infantry, unaccompanied by other organizations, will pass through this city, however, probably Friday. The Second has about 100 men from this city. The Third Infantry, leaving Saturday or Sunday, will go through New Bern and Washington, probably. The engineers, two companies strong, may accompany the Third. It will take more than a dozen trains, at the least estimate, to haul the nearly 3,500 soldiers, their wagons, horses and other paraphernalia.

NAVY'S CONSULTING BOARD ORGANIZED; EDISON IS CHAIRMAN

Washington, Sept. 19.—The navy civilian consulting board, composed of 24 of the nation's most eminent scientists and engineers, took its place today as a legalized bureau of the Navy Department, and the names of its members, headed by Thomas A. Edison as chairman, were placed on the rolls under a recent act of Congress as "officers of the United States government." The board's inauguration was attended by impressive ceremonies held in the office of Secretary Daniels. Immediately upon taking the oath of office, the board members effected a permanent official organization. Mr. Edison was elected chairman; William L. Saunders of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and Dr. Peter C. Hewitt of the Inventors' guild, both of New York City, were selected as vice-chairmen; and Thomas Robbins, of the Inventors' Guild, was appointed secretary.

PERSONS MAY HAVE REPUTATIONS HIGH TO BE SACRIFICED

Government Willing Go to That Extreme in Black-mailing Cases

A FIGHT TO A FINISH

To Send Members of "Syndicate" to Prison—Pilfered Many a Wealthy One's Pockets Under Threat of Making Scandal

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 20.—Drastic plans tending to force the victims of the now noted nationwide blackmailing syndicate to tell all they know, regardless of how such testimony and publicity might soil the reputations of wealthy men and women, are one of the chief objects of a conference here of officials of the Chicago, New York and Philadelphia offices of the Bureau of investigation. Officials today admitted that the very nature of the system by which wealthy persons were forced to submit to blackmail, made it obvious that obtaining the consent of witnesses to testify regarding the incidents which they paid heavily to keep secret, will be a most difficult feature of the fight to send the blackmailers to jail. Results will be obtained with the least publicity possible. However, the cases will be pushed without consideration of reputations.

Attorney General Gregory with A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, is in personal charge of the case, indicating that the Department intends to "see the thing through."

THEODORE ROBERTS in Lady Paramount Pictures.