

INVADERS OF ROUMANIA RETREAT FIVE MILES BEFORE ADVANCING ALLIES; A BIG ATTACK BY GERMANS IN WEST A FAILURE

WILSON GETS READY TO RETURN FIRE OF CANDIDATE HUGHES

NO PURSUIT VILLA, WHO IS LOITERING AROUND CHIHUAHUA

WILL BE HOURS YET BEFORE TROOPS GET UNDER WAY, REPORT

MAKES TWO HUNDRED TARI'EL GUARDSM'N SOLDIERS OF CROSS

EXPECT KAISER TO MAKE ANOTHER MOVE FOR PEACE SHORTLY

Russians and Roumanians in Dobrudja Sweep Bulgarians Back for Big Gain—Teutons Admit "Failure to Progress"—Ravaging Country as They Give Way—Roumanians Take Town of Considerable Importance 45 Miles Beyond Austrian Frontier—Troops of Central Powers Concentrate to Resist Successful Enemy In Black Sea Country—Most Violent Counter Yet In the Somme Offensive Checked by Curtain of Fire From the French Guns

(By the United Press)

London, Sept. 20.—A wireless message from Rome reports that the Russo-Roumanians have won victories in Dobrudja and Transylvania and that the Russians are again advancing in the Carpathians in Galicia.

London, Sept. 22.—Under heavy blows of the Russo-Roumanian hammer, the Teutons in Dobrudja have retreated more than five miles already, say Bucharest dispatches.

An earlier statement reported that the Bulgars were burning villages and ravaging the country as they retreated. The statement also reported the capture of Szekeley Udvarhely, an industrial town of 8,000 inhabitants, 45 miles inside the Transylvanian frontier.

Sofia dispatches admit the German-Bulgar "attacks" have been unsuccessful, but an official statement does not mention the retirement. It reports that the Bulgars are consolidating their positions in Dobrudja.

Furious Teuton Attack in West Fails.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The most violent German attack yet on the new French lines north of the Somme along the Le Priez-Rancourt front, was checked by a French curtain of fire last night, it is officially said.

Another British Gain.

London, Sept. 22.—The British advanced on a mile front south of Anere last night, capturing two lines of trenches between Flers and Martinpuich, according to General Haid. The Germans were driven toward the Lessars-Dueudecourt highway. The next strong line of defense before Bapaume.

Vigorous Fighting in Dobrudja.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Russians are attacking the German-Bulgar line at Dobrudja with great vigor, it is said officially. Severe fighting is in progress along the whole front.

To Discuss the Eight-Hour Law, Trade Competition and Other Issues Raised by Republican in His First Addresses

By ROBERT J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 22.—President Wilson will make his first personal appeal for re-election tomorrow when he speaks from the veranda of his summer home to several hundred representatives of the Business Men's League. The Trenton gates of Shadow Lawn will be opened to the public thirty minutes before the speech, and several thousand others are expected to be present.

Tremendous interest centers in the speech among Democratic leaders. It will be the first plunge of the President into the discussion of the issues Hughes has been raising throughout the West.

The eight-hour law, what the administration promises the country, the laying of foundations for meeting and its preparation against foreign trade competition after the war, are expected to feature the President's first "porch campaign" addresses. Following his address to the Young Men's League of Democratic Clubs, at Shadow Lawn, the President plans to confer with Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to London. It is understood the blacklist and mail interference will be discussed.

AGAIN FAIR BREAKS ON TOBACCO MARKET

Between 225,000 and a quarter of a million pounds of tobacco was sold here Friday, at prices as good if not a little better than Thursday's. Offerings were good on the whole.

Heavier sales are expected on the market next week. A number of large planters are reported to have not entered the market at all yet, and millions of pounds of the best of the crop remains to be disposed of. October may equal, possibly surpass September in the total of sales.

GOING ON IN OTHER TOWNS AND COUNTIES OF EASTERN CAROLINA

A lot of advertising must be done to bring the right kind of settlers to this section, says C. S. King, manager of a ranch in Beaufort county, and one of quite a few Middle Westerners who have located there. Why there are people in the Central States who actually believe the soil here is poor, and that only cotton and tobacco can be raised, Mr. King says. Mr. King suggests organizations of landowners and advertising.

The New Bern Sun-Journal says that a resident of the Caswell section, passing through that city Thursday, had 31 suitcases of whisky, the total quantity being estimated at 350 quarts. It is thought that the bulk of the liquor was brought on a sleeper from Norfolk and transferred to a day coach at New Bern. The person came on through unmolested by the police, who had not gotten wind of the "perambulating barroom."

COTTON

Cotton sold high here Friday. Receipts were heavy. It was estimated at 3 o'clock that more than 50 bales had been sold. Prices ranged from 15 to 15.62 1-2. The staple is bringing practically as much in Kinston as at Norfolk.

New York futures quotations were: January 16.40 16.16 March 16.50 16.30 May 16.68 16.48 October 16.09 15.89 December 16.27 16.05

De Facto Government Soldiers Afraid to Tackle the Bandit—Boast That He Was Badly Defeated But Won't Renew Chase

(By the United Press)

El Paso, Sept. 22.—Although Francisco Villa is only twenty miles outside Chihuahua City, according to Carranza officials at Juarez, "a vigorous pursuit" of the bandit will not be taken up, since Col. Ramus has abandoned it. General Trevino still is conferring with his chiefs before risking an encounter with the outlaws.

Trevino declares Villa was defeated with heavy losses, and does not admit the capture of the city. He charges that the attack was planned by "American and Mexican interests," in the hope of influencing the "American Peace Commission at New London.

HUGHES SAYS PRE'ST USED HARSHNESS IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 21.—Instructions said to have been given by President Wilson to John Lind, his personal representative in Mexico during Huerta's time, were cited in speeches by Charles E. Hughes at Fort Wayne today and here tonight in support of Mr. Hughes' denial that the administration sought to deal with small States in the same spirit as with large States.

"I have only recently received this authentic information of the actual instructions that were given with respect to the government of Mexico, such as Mexico then had," Hughes said. "John Lind was authorized by the executive to state this proposition to a minister of another government, namely: 'Huerta will be put out if he does not get out. That it is the preference of the President that it should be accomplished by domestic means, other means adequate for the purpose will be resorted to."

BULLETINS

(By the United Press) WOMAN SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 22.—Mrs. J. M. Sanders was today appointed superintendent of Pike County Schools to succeed her dead husband.

THE FLYING WHALE LATEST ADDITION TO GERMANY'S WAR MENAGERIE; GIANT FISH-SHAPED AEROPLANES UNEQUALLED, SAY

By CARL W. ACKERMAN, (United Press Staff Correspondent) With General Von Linsingen's Armies on the Russian Front, Aug. 20.—(By Mail)—Germany has added flying whales to her other war wonders of the air!

A hundred yards away these new aeroplanes look like gigantic fish with double fins which have flopped out of the water and lie stranded on their bellies on the sand. They have four big eyes on each side.

High in the air they are the most startling creatures I have seen on any front. They look like the flying fish one sees on the ocean, many times magnified.

On close examination you discover an aeroplane standing about eight feet from the ground. The wings are those of an ordinary aeroplane, but the bodies are shaped like a fat fish.

No Movement From Camp Glenn Today—Fitting Out Soldiers With Cold Weather Duds—Furlough for Few Infantrymen

(By the United Press)

There will be no movement of soldiers from Camp Glenn today. That much is reported on pretty good authority. The sanitary troops, including an ambulance company with a big equipment, and a full field hospital company, to use the first train out, and the First infantry, to be the first line outfit to move, are ready to entrain at a minute's notice. Their paraphernalia is already on the cars.

Fitting out of the men with winter-weight clothing is holding up the men. That is a big task for the quartermaster force at the reservation. Some of the clothing has not arrived from the Philadelphia supply depot, and it is generally believed at Camp Glenn now that it will be Sunday before the movement toward the border begins. The Second infantry, in which Kinston is most interested, probably won't get away before Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. It is hoped that since the regiment is coming through this city, that the Second will move by daylight.

Several members of the First and Second infantries are spending short furloughs here. Assistant Band Leader Joseph Ballard and Cook Oscar Palmer of the headquarters company, Second, are among the number.

USE ASQUITH SPEECHES N CANNED FOR RECRUITING.

(By the United Press)

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 21.—Phonographic record of speeches by Premier Asquith and noted English leaders are being successfully used to recruit soldiers here. The method so far has proven very effective.

WILL BRIGADE THE TARI'EL GUARDSM'N WITH PENNSYLV'N'NS

(By the United Press)

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—Adj. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart of Pennsylvania today received a telegram from Maj. Gen. Chas. M. Clement, commanding the seventh division at El Paso, to the effect that the brigade of North Carolina infantry, company of engineers, field hospital company and ambulance company will be assigned to the seventh division. This division is made up of Pennsylvania troops.

Remarkable Success of Rev. W. M. Craig in Short Series of Services at Camp Glenn—Moral Standard Superb, Declares

(By the United Press)

Rev. W. Marshall Craig, the young pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, during the three nights ending Wednesday night secured no less than 200 conversions—the estimate is Mr. Craig's—of soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Glenn. Mr. Craig, back from the reservation, Thursday evening, told about the services and the sincerity of the men. Hundreds of those fellows, about to leave for El Paso, and possibly to back" of Villa, attended the services. Hundreds raised their hands in promise that they would try to make their spiritual lives better; and looking out over the small sea of soldier faces, serious young Mr. Craig saw nothing but the seriousness there which did his heart good. Then when the time came for converts to announce, no less than ten scores showed up. It was a wonderful and truly beautiful spectacle for the preacher, for Mr. Craig knew—he wishes all the mothers and fathers of the young chaps down there knew it, he says—that amongst that 3,000 enlisted men there is more moral purity than there is in any ten thousand youths in civilized life.

The physical standard of the North Carolina soldiers is splendid. There is not a bit of doubt that the brigade will prove a revelation to the other soldiers in Texas. At the call for service they were above the average in the country, and three months of life under ideal conditions, with none of the alleged harrowing heat and hard work that those already at the border have experienced, has made them a lot of manly beauties in army uniform. Mr. Craig thinks they are fine physically, but their moral standard—that is what he is in ecstasies over—"is nearly superb!" There was nothing at all spectacular about the services in the Y. M. C. A. tent. None of the ordinary methods of persuasion were employed. That wouldn't have "gone" with the men, anyway. They were simply told some truths and, listening attentively, more orderly and more interested than any congregation in civilian life, decided to "come across." The chaplains took their names. Mr. Craig, three hours from Camp Glenn, feels very confident that practically the last man will make good his promise. He knows his men.

ALL HONOR THE LOWLY BEAN; RISING IN PRICE AND ESTEEM

(By the United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—The new bean was honored today when peered into, desiccated and analyzed by a lot of high-brow chemists and bewhiskered food experts working for the State Board of Control.

The board has to feed all the State institution patients and hee-ho, once \$2.50 a bushel, now sell for about \$7.50. The State board wants to know what's in the bean and what could be used as a suitable substitute.

ACCIDENT TO TRAIN ON A. C. L. NEAR GRAINGER

An A. C. L. passenger train which left here for Weldon at 4:10 Thursday afternoon was delayed by an accident a short distance beyond Grainger, a few minutes out, and did not move for nearly six hours. A train due here at 7:40 was held up at Grifton until the northbound train moved out of the way.

The front track of the outbound train left the track, turning partly around under the locomotive, and bumped over the crossings for a distance of about 200 yards, tearing up rails and ties. The passenger cars kept the track and no one was injured.

Allies Would Resent Suggestion as Coming Through Washington

WANT COMPLETE VICTORY

Madrid Another Possible Source of Overture, But King Alfonso Is Not Inclined to Be Used, Says London Opinion

(By the United Press)

London, Sept. 22.—Germany will not accept another peace "hit" flying in October, British officialdom expects. Recent apparently authentic rumors say Germany, suffering huge losses because of the Somme offensive, is endeavoring to suggest an armistice through Spain and the United States.

It is understood from high authority that King Alfonso is unresponsive and unlikely to act. The Germans, it is believed here, hope to tempt President Wilson to start negotiations at a time when his success would affect the American election. It is believed such a move on the part of Washington is foredoomed to failure, and would arouse bitter resentment on the part of the Allies, eliminating Washington as a possible mediator.

BEST TEACHERS IN STATE ARE IN THE SCHOOLS HERE, SAYS

Trustee Cowper Declares That City Must Necessarily Have Best Schools Since It Has Best Children in Carolina

Although the better schools have been doing business during week and half the normal opening in the high school did not occur until Friday. The same for the Lewis school won't be pulled off until one day next week.

Members of the Board of Trustees were present at the exercises Friday morning, held promptly at 9 o'clock. These were introduced to the teachers. Business affairs kept some of the trustees away.

County Superintendent Joseph Kinney made a short talk to the high school students in which he expressed upon them a lot of good things in a very few words, after his style, and then called upon Trustee G. V. Cowper to make an address. Mr. Cowper praised the schools and gave the young people encouragement in their work.

Kinston has the best teachers in North Carolina, Mr. Cowper declared, and must have the best schools, since it has the best children.

THE BORDER MATTER OUT OF WAY, COMM'N DISCUSSES FINANCE

(By the United Press)

New London, Conn., Sept. 22.—There was no formal session of the Peace Commission today, but the presence of Albert Paul, one of the Mexican commissioners, in Boston, revived reports that a Mexican loan is being discussed.

The Mexicans have insisted that financial questions are secondary to the border patrol matter. With the patrol issue practically settled, it is believed the commission stands to take up Mexican financial affairs.

GETTING AWAY FROM PANS WATER 'NEATH THE BED, AND SUCH

Better Babies Contest to Teach Mothers That Days of Midwives' Tomfoolery Is Over—To Be Treat for Kinstonians

From time immemorial the farmer has been studying ways and means to better the live stock on his farm by putting what he has learned into practice, has secured splendid results in making the stock bigger, better, healthier and therefore, more productive of that which is of benefit to mankind. Only recently, however, have mothers awakened to the fact that the proper feeding and care of babies is of far more importance than the proper care and feeding of brutes, and babies, up to recent years, were reared on the advice of superstitious grannies, with no system at all and in a haphazard fashion that no farmer would dare pursue with the stock under his care for fear of never raising them.

We have awakened at last, however, to the fact that the young of the human species is of more importance and needs just as careful and scientific attention as the young of are anxious to learn all about the matter in order to make their chil-

domestic animals, and mothers now deem healthy and productive of the best of which they are capable. An important aid to this good work is the Better Babies contest, which is to be held during the Fair in October, according to the rules of the Woman's Home Companion, which is to furnish medals for the prize babies and certificates for all babies entered in the contest. The entries will begin on October 9, and end October 18, instead of on the 21st, as before stated. There will be no charge nor entrance fee, and all mothers who have babies from six months to four year old are urged to enter them and secure the benefits accruing from this contest to both mothers and babies. For information interested parties may write or phone Mrs. E. G. Barrett, Mrs. H. G. Braxton or Mrs. R. F. Hill, all of Kinston.

AMERICAN NAVY TO HAVE DIRIGIBLES AS BIG AS GERMANY'S

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 22.—A monster zeppelin type dirigible as big as some of Germany's largest, is to be bought by the Navy Department. This first air monster of the navy will be 500 feet in length, and be only the beginning of an aerial fleet. The dirigible is to cost half a million dollars.