

GREEK CROWDS THREATEN MARINES FROM FRENCH SHIPS WHO LANDED AT ATHENS' PORT; ALLIES TAKE UP NEW QUARTERS

Shore Party Quit Municipal Theater for Open Gardens and Go Into Camp—Soldiers Patrol Streets and Protect Royal Palace—Tense Situation—Anti-Ally Element Stirring Up Trouble—Huge Gatherings Denounce Entente Powers' Action—Seizure of the Fleet Cause of Great Dissatisfaction—Clash Between Marines and Populace Not Improbable—Aliens' New Position Not Far From Palace

(By the United Press)

Athens, Oct. 18.—The Venizelos leaders have decided to appeal to the Allies to formally recognize the new provisional government, established at Salonika, favoring Greece's intervention in the war. The decision was reached after two days' serious disturbances in the Greek capital, in which mobs threatened to attack the Allied marines.

Crash May Come.

Athens, Oct. 18.—Threatened with attack by a huge crowd of anti-Ally demonstrators, the French marines who landed at Piraeus yesterday and occupied the Municipal Theater, have abandoned the building and encamped in the Zeaphaon gardens, near the royal palace. The Greek troops are still patrolling the streets and guarding the royal palace. The situation is most tense.

Anti-Ally leaders are working among the crowds, denouncing the Allies for seizing Greek warships and attempting still new demonstrations against the Allies' sailors.

COTTON CONTINUES TO SOAR; ADVANCES TWO DOLLARS BALE COPS DOWN BEHIND OWNERS OF GARBAGE CANS RUNNING OVER

(By the United Press)

New York, Oct. 18.—Cotton reached nineteen cents today. The prices of all futures advanced a cent a pound in twenty-four hours.

New York, Oct. 18.—Cotton continued its record-making advance today. At the opening of exchange May sold for 18.85 cents a pound, a gain of two dollars a bale.

RAILROADS WILL HELP DUPLIN AND PENDER

Counties South of Here to Be Greatly Benefitted by Kinston-Wilmington Line, Is Opinion of Colonel Shaw—People Are Interested

The railroad from this city to Wilmington, to be constructed onward from its present terminus in Duplin, will be the biggest thing that ever happened for Duplin and Pender counties, and a big thing for Kinston and Wilmington, according to Col. H. E. Shaw, just back from a few days' stay in the country south of here.

The people of the two counties are enthused over the project, and say it will afford many of them a means of getting their farm produce to market at a minimum of expense and in bulk for the first time in history. The sand roads they have had for generations have compelled them to market by "dribbles." Lack of transportation facilities has retarded the progress of a people controlling a section unsurpassed for fertility and possibilities. Col. Shaw recalls—he is acquainted with every "acre" of the land—some of the magnificent plantations of which the section south of here boasted in years gone by. For instance, there is the "Stag Park," a great place in colonial days; Lincoln Hall, and a lot of others. The counties have had no immigration.

With the building of the railroad through the very heart of the two a lot of splendid land will probably be taken up by outsiders and Duplin and Pender will be given a boost that will soon put them in the forefront of East Carolina counties. Kinston will be particularly favored, because it will be the important junction of

"We've been so lenient that they believe we won't do anything," declared Police Chief Skinner Wednesday in discussing the failure of storekeepers and residents to observe the sanitary ordinances. Skinner said bluntly that the Kinston Missourians are to be shown.

LAST OF CAMP GLENN TROOPS HEADED WEST

A troop train of four sleepers, a baggage coach and two box cars passed through the city Tuesday afternoon, carrying engineer companies A and B from Camp Glenn to Texas, where they will be attached to one of the army divisions. There were 155 men aboard, including seven officers. The senior captain was in command. One officer and ten of the men were from the sanitary troops. Camp Glenn is now practically destitute of soldiers.

HOOKEKTON ITEMS OF LIVE INTEREST

Hookerton, Oct. 17.—Mr. B. F. D. Albritton has sold his home to Mrs. J. W. Hunter and is building a handsome new residence on Kinston street.

Mrs. J. S. Smith of Hugo is also building on Kinston street, and will remove her residence to Hookerton within a short time.

A bird dog owned by Mr. J. T. Harrison created quite a stir in Hookerton Saturday night, when she went mad, killed a litter of pups and bit practically all the other dogs in town before being killed. Her head was sent to Raleigh to be examined. As far as is known, no people were bitten.

Two important lines, making the most direct route between the State's two seaports—Norfolk and Wilmington.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO BRING SKILLED RIDERS TO KINSTON FOR FAIR TOURNEY

But Put No Shackles On Capital or Labor In the Adamson Bill

KITCHIN'S LABOR'S FRIEND

Unionists Will Support Wilson, Declares, Because His Heart Is With Workingman—A Tribute to Gompers

What would have happened had the administration allowed the nationwide railroad strike to break a few weeks ago, was pictured by Claude Kitchin, majority leader in the United States House of Representatives, in an address to constituents in East Kinston Tuesday night. The local Congressman, who spent the day here in the capital of his district, was speaking to an audience comprised mostly by workingmen and their wives. He stood upon an elevated rostrum, gaudy in decoration and illumination—the Third Ward never did anything shabby in a political way.

"They would have mobbed the White House!" he declared, describing the conditions that would have followed the strike of 400,000 conductors, engineers, firemen and trainmen, and asserting that with twelve million men out of employment, the price of meat risen to a dollar or more a pound and flour to twenty-five dollars a barrel, and actual famine holding sway throughout the length and breadth of the land, the populace in the frantic chaos would have held the men in power to blame and wreaked vengeance. Congress had the power to stop the strike and did. The passage of the Adamson act virtually left the matters over which labor and capital were contending in statu quo until the commission appointed could investigate the whole affair, and put no illegal restraint upon either party to the controversy, he asserted. It simply served to avert a national calamity, the seriousness of which was apparent before the strike order was issued. The results of that strike would have forced the Nation to its knees—would have starved its babies and starved its men and women and played general havoc, Mr. Kitchin stated. Congress did not have in mind the railway magnates nor the railway workers when it enacted that great remedial law, but it asserted its authority in behalf of the ninety-odd millions of American citizens who would have been made to suffer through the few millions' disagreement.

The Second district's Representative held himself up as the friend of labor. His hearers applauded him when he told of the work of the administration to improve labor's status. For instance, the power by which, at the behest of capital, they had sent labor men to the penitentiaries without the right of trial by jury had been wrested from "two-by-four" Federal judges, and other things enacted for the workingman's benefit. A poll of union leaders, he said, had shown that the very great majority of the members will vote for Wilson. He paid glowing tribute to non-partisan Samuel Gompers, who, although he has generally voted the Republican ticket, is supporting Wilson now because the school master statesman is the laborer's champion.

Mr. Kitchin compared the prosperity of the past three years with conditions in the foregoing sixteen of Republican rule. He turned the old cotton fiction of the G. O. P.—that a Democratic President was always accompanied by low-priced staple—into a joke. Cotton brought more than 17-1/2 cents on the Kinston exchange just a few hours before he spoke. He told of the enormous increases in bank deposits, export trade, etc., and the benefits that have already come or are coming from the

Aurora Horsemen Invited. Aviator and Ex-Militiamen to Battle Wednesday—Boy Scouts a Hospital Unit

Major J. I. Brown, retired, will command a party of ex-National Guardsmen in a sham battle with Monte Rolfe, an aviator, at the Fair Grounds here next Wednesday, it was announced Wednesday morning. They will take up a position in a make-believe fort, and Rolfe will try to bomb their position. There will be a lot of gunpowder and thrills. Boy Scouts will pick up the "wounded."

Mr. "Press" Harper, Fair enthusiast whose hobby is the "old-fashioned tournament," scheduled for Tuesday, the opening day, Wednesday planned to wire to Aurora for a number of skilled tournament riders. The tournament seems to have gone out of custom in every other part of North Carolina. Good horsemanship, keen eyesight and a willingness to rig himself up in romantic costume are requisites for a successful "knight." The Aurora gallants are accustomed to it. Mr. Harper will tell them that good care will be taken of their horses and that they will be shown a fine time.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

BRITISH ADVANCE IN RAIN.

London, Oct. 18.—Notwithstanding a downpour of rain, the British advanced at some points last night between the Albert-Bapaume Highway and Les Bouef, General Haig reports.

Federal reserve, the farm loan bank, and other magnificent accomplishments of Democracy. He compared conditions in North Carolina under Butler and Russell with the existing state of affairs. Every white woman and white child now is free to walk anywhere in the old State's bounds without fear of molestation. He recalled with bitterness that Butler and Russell had kicked 800 white men out of office and put into their places 800 negroes. He proudly declared that no State in the Union has made such headway in education, and stated that taxes in North Carolina are lower than in any other State except South Carolina; the Palmetto State's levies are a few cents less. Taxes in North Carolina are only about half what they are in the average Republican State, he asserted.

The Child Labor law was a matter of interest to East Kinston at its passage. "I believe the President was wrong. I, with every other North Carolina member of Congress, opposed it. I believe it was a matter for the State itself to handle," he declared. "But would I vote against Wilson for that?" No, he said, that was just one matter in which Wilson had displeased him. Often had he been "made mad" by Democratic actions, but looking down the long list of the party's achievements, he saw so many great things done that those which had been against his will paled into insignificance. What would it avail to vote against Wilson for that little thing? Why, had not the administration already enacted the Child Labor law Hughes would even now be promising its passage.

Mr. Kitchin wound up in an eloquent appeal to every man present to support Wilson, the man of peace. Every American heart is full of the hope of peace, he declared.

The Halifax man spoke to an audience of just the kind that suits him best. He called often his hearers "boys," and as often "took it back" to include "ladies and gentlemen." Mr. J. B. Meacham, superintendent of one of the cotton mills, introduced Mr. Kitchin.

GERMANS FAILED TO SCORE IN DAYBREAK ATTACK ON FRENCH

Desperate Assault—Attackers Wiped Out—Roumanians Again On Offensive and Bucharest Is More Hopeful

(By the United Press)

Paris, Oct. 18.—The Germans violently attacked French positions south of the Somme at 5 o'clock this morning after a heavy bombardment. A few German detachments reached the French first line trenches, but all were either killed or captured, it is said at the war office. A following attack was checked by a screen of fire.

Bucharest Optimistic. Bucharest, Oct. 18.—The Austro-Germans are attacking on the whole Carpathian front, it is said officially. Thus far they have been unsuccessful. Reports are reassuring. In the Predeal Pass region, and south of Kronstadt the Roumanians have resumed the offensive and driven back the enemy on the Transylvanian hills. Stubborn fighting continues.

BANKS WILL HAVE A HOLIDAY ON TUESDAY

The banks of the city will keep next Tuesday—opening day of the Fair—as a holiday, together with the Tobacco Board of Trade. As announced Tuesday, all leaf warehouses in the city will be closed for the occasion.

THE DEVIL'S GOING TO A TOUGHER PLACE YET

The present term of Superior Court will expire by limitation. With nearly all business at hand cleared away, Judge Devlin will leave for Oxford Wednesday evening. He Wednesday sentenced Blaney Dawson, colored, to 18 months for passing a Confederate bill, Sandy Jackson, alias "The Devil," to two years for false pretense and larceny, and Will Mitchell and George Crawford to a year each for storebreaking. Crawford argued his own case. One divorce was granted.

The grand jury in Superior Court, in session for the October one-week term, was discharged late Tuesday. Sandy Jackson, alias "The Devil," colored, was convicted in cases for false pretence and larceny of a tobacco check Tuesday and Tuesday night. Sentence was not passed.

COTTON

Cotton sold for 18 cents here Wednesday. The market for good staple ranged from five-eighths to that price. Commoner grades brought from 17-1/4c up.

Receipts were in the neighborhood of 200 bales.

New York futures quotations were:

| | Open | 2:40 |
|----------|-------|-------|
| January | 18.57 | 18.58 |
| March | 18.73 | 18.70 |
| May | 18.85 | 18.81 |
| July | 19.00 | 18.85 |
| October | 18.05 | 18.50 |
| December | 18.50 | 18.65 |

SPANISH KING AND ENVOYS TO ALLIED CAPITALS CONFERRING

Paris, Oct. 18.—Speculation was aroused today by the arrival of King Alfonso at San Sebastian, in Spain, coincident with the arrival there of the Spanish ambassadors to France, Russia, Italy and other diplomats.

HUGHES IN MICHIGAN TO DISCUSS TARIFF AND LABOR ISSUES

Very Optimistic—Delighted With Reception at Sioux City—Denies He Had "Invisible" Policy New York

(By the United Press)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—Governor Hughes' second excursion into Michigan was made today. He is in the best fighting trim since he was chosen standard-bearer of his party. He is highly pleased over the impression he made on his Sioux City audience last night.

Never before was a presidential nominee more earnestly emphatic, more dramatic or more forceful than when he hurled a vitriolic denial at the charges that he was associated with an "invisible government" in New York State. He will emphasize the tariff and labor issues in Michigan.

PRESIDENT GOES TO CHICAGO FOR THREE SPEECHES THURSDAY

(By the United Press)

Shadow Lawn, Oct. 18.—Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Secretary Tumulty, President Wilson today left for Chicago, where he will make three speeches tomorrow. The President is in excellent health, and the best of spirits from reports from his advisors recently on what was regarded as the most favorable news of the campaign.

Facts About the Fair; Everybody Wanted in Parade

Positively no season ticket for the Fair will be sold after Saturday, the officials of the Association state. These cardboard, good for five admissions, are now to be had at all the drug stores. Adults' tickets cost \$1.50, those for children under 12 years of age, 75 cents. Mail orders are being had from the surrounding country.

Information given out by Secretary J. H. Canady late Tuesday gives interesting facts about the Fair in brief. Mr. Canady is notably conservative. He says:

"The Grand Marshal's industrial and civic parade will be nearly two miles long. Everybody who will come mounted is invited to participate. People owning autos are asked to decorate them and fall into line."

"An old-fashioned tournament on Tuesday will be a winner."

"Monte Rolfe, the famous aviator, will afford a lot of thrills during the Fair. He will perform the thrilling death dive, falling headfirst for several hundred feet."

"Five or six thousand school children will assemble in the grounds on Wednesday; the exercises will be worth coming miles to see."

"On Thursday the annual stock parade will be pulled off. The prize livestock of ten counties will be exhibited. Aviator Rolfe will race a motorcycle on this day."

"On Friday morning the athletes of the section will engage in field day exercises. Rolfe will carry mail in his aeroplane. A postoffice will be provided, where stationery and postcards may be secured."

"There will be a big racing program every day. The Better Babies contest will be a feature. There will be more buildings; exhibits from ten counties; special trains on all railroads; reduced rates; a special train from Tarboro via Greenville on Wednesday, the 25th, and Thursday, the 26th; a splendid lot of decorations and a lot of other things."

STATE DEPARTMENT MEN SAY LUSITANIA NOTE NOT ACCEPTED

Publication of Stories to Contrary for Partisan Purposes

WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT

Foreign Influences Also Believed to Be at Work—Department Refuses to Be Drawn Into Domestic Politics

(By the United Press)

Shadow Lawn, Oct. 18.—Following a conference with President Wilson and telephone conversation with Acting Secretary of State Polk, Secretary Tumulty today characterized as "absolute fabrications" published reports that the United States had accepted a settlement of the Lusitania case based on the German contention that the attack was justified.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Germany's memorandum delivered last February intended to settle diplomatic differences over the Lusitania torpedoing has not been accepted by this government, and will not be made public, Acting Secretary of State Polk announced today. At the same time, it was claimed that reports to the contrary, published in morning papers, were made for partisan purposes.

"The note has not been accepted. It will not be given out to be printed for partisan purposes. The State Department will not be drawn into a discussion at this time," it was said. It is plainly indicated at the department that officials consider the publication of the stories this morning as a political move to embarrass the department in its conduct of foreign affairs. It is also made clear that the department believes that foreign influences are seeking to take advantage of the political situation in bringing up the issue at this time.

Although no official will say when the Lusitania case will be settled, indications are that it will not be concluded until after the elections. Mr. Polk's view coincides with that of Secretary Lansing and President Wilson against injecting foreign affairs into domestic politics.

The stories to which Mr. Polk referred claimed that Germany, in her February note, expressed regret over the loss of American lives on the Lusitania, but held that the act was justified as a retaliatory act against England. This was said to be satisfactory, taken in connection with the payment of an indemnity, according to the stories.

GULF STORM RAGES; SEVEN ARE KILLED; PROPERTY WRECKED

(By the United Press)

Memphis, Oct. 18.—Seven persons are reported to have been killed when a house was demolished at Mobile by a Gulf storm wind of 98 miles an hour velocity. An unidentified schooner is floating on its side in Mobile Bay. It is reported that great damage has been done at Biloxi and Mississippi City.

GOOD PRICES ON THE WEED MARKET WED'DAY

Not quite 150,000 pounds of tobacco was sold here Wednesday, according to estimates made before the day's sales were concluded. Prices were strong; some warehouses reported an increase over Tuesday's good average.