

## GERMANY ASKS LESS WITH PEACE, STILL CANNOT SECURE IT

### God on the Side of German Forces, the Chancellor Believes

## ALLIES TURN A DEAF EAR

### To Statements That Berlin is Willing for Cessation of Hostilities if She Can Preserve Her National Entity

(By the United Press)  
Berlin, Nov. 30.—Germany is ready for a peace which guarantees its existence and future progress, but since its enemies are not desirous of peace Germany will confidently continue the war, declared the Chancellor in the Reichstag today in introducing a bill for a national auxiliary service or "mobilization of civilians."

He said, "this war continues with destructive forces. Thus our enemies desire it. Our lines are unbroken and a great change in events is expected in Roumania. God has helped us and will help us further." He said willingness to make peace should give moral right to confidence in an ultimate German victory.

## GETTING PICTURES ON SOMME REAL MAN'S JOB

London, Nov. 10.—(By Mail)—Filming the Canadian "Tommys" on the Somme, is a dangerous but interesting occupation, according to the man who has turned the crank or pressed the bulb for months for the benefit of all the eyes of Canada.

Canada's official picture maker is Lieutenant Lear Castle, it has just been publicly announced. Armed with a black box and a photographic lens he has been under fire hundreds of times. Pictures which have thrilled Canadian and American movie audiences and filled the Anglo-Canadian newspapers have in most cases been made with death lurking near.

Back in Fleet street where Castle was a press photographer before the war, he is hailed by his fellow journalists as a hero. Like veteran war correspondents, Castle practiced for the job of filming Canada on the Somme by photographic work during the little skirmishes before the great world war. He faced fire with his lens in the Chinese revolution, the Balkan-Turkish war, the South African war and the Tureo-Italian trouble. When the King and Queen arrived for the Indian Durbar, Castle was there to film the ceremonies. But these were mere trifles, compared with the Canadian on the Somme. Castle has told his Fleet street colleagues.

## COMPARES AMERICAN PEACE WITH THE WAR

(By the United Press)  
Washington, Nov. 30.—Dramatically contrasting the misery of Europe and the peace and prosperity of the United States and praising the foreign policy of the President, Bishop O'Connell of Richmond, today pleaded eloquently for humanity at the eighth annual Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's church. Cardinal Gibbons presided.

## HARDLY SPORTSMANLIKE

London, Nov. 30.—William Waldorf Astor, 59, was arrested as he stepped from prison and charged with failing to comply with the conspiracy law act. Though Waldorf explained that he had been confined since 1913 and had heard of conspiracy he was taken to the prison and imprisoned into the afternoon.

## RUSSIA WILL HAVE SPECIAL SERVICES IN CITY'S CHURCHES THANKSGIVING DAY

### Slavs Pounding Hard to Make Teutons Slacken Grip on Allies

## FURTHER GERMAN GAINS

### Town Taken and Mountain Road Opened Up—Hand-to-hand Fighting in the Neighborhood of Ypres is Reported

(By the United Press)  
London, Nov. 30.—The Allies are depending upon Russia to extricate Roumania from the German pincers. The Czar is pounding the German positions in Southern Carpathians. He is expected to force Von Mackensen to slacken the pressure on the Roumanians.

(German Gains)  
Berlin, Nov. 30.—Campulung Roumania is announced to have been captured by the Germans. The road across Toersoburg pass has been opened. Seventeen officers and twelve hundred prisoners were taken. Hand-to-hand fighting is reported from the West front at the Ypres bend. Fierce enemy attacks there have been repulsed.

### English Losses This Month

London, Nov. 30.—England lost 18,632 killed in the war during November. The wounded numbered 49,063, while 6,920 are missing.

## SAVE TROUBLE ALL ROUND BY MAILING THAT PACKAGE NOW

(By the United Press)  
Washington, Nov. 30.—Do your Christmas mailing early and that means—do it now.

Fearful of a rush of business in the several days before Christmas which will jam the postal system so that some mail will necessarily be delayed, officials today came to bat with the above warning.

"It is absolutely urgent," said one, "that mail going to foreign countries get away at once if Christmas deliveries are hoped for. The censorship of the belligerent countries spells delay and even countries not at war are having trouble with their mail."

## PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON SPEND FULL BUT QUIET HOLIDAY

Washington, Nov. 30.—President and Mrs. Wilson are spending a quiet Thanksgiving. They attended a service in the Presbyterian church this morning and took an auto ride this afternoon. They will have this evening with families and relatives of both. At night they will attend the navy's Relief Ball. Mrs. Wilson sent flowers to sick friends. Miss Margaret Wilson sang at a community celebration Thanksgiving.

## CAR SHORTAGE CAUSES LAYING OFF OF MANY

Mobile, Nov. 30.—Four hundred men were suspended at New Man lumber camp here today because of the car shortage. Others are expected to follow.

### Big Offerings Taken—Early Morning Worship and Giving of Thanks in Christian Church—Methodist Grateful

Among the things that the congregation of Queen Street Methodist church had to be thankful for Thursday were these facts related by Pastor H. A. Humble in his Thanksgiving sermon: Wednesday night the last cent of indebtedness on the handsome edifice was paid off; a debt of about \$7,000 has been paid off during Mr. Humble's pastorate of about three years; 185 members have been taken into the congregation in that time; around \$2,000 has been contributed to missions this year. The congregation in Queen Street church at 11 a. m. was about the number of the usual Sunday morning congregation. A collection for the Methodist orphanage at Raleigh brought the total from the church to that institution this year up to approximately \$800. Sunrise Service at Christian Church.

A number availed themselves of the opportunity to begin the Thanksgiving Day aright by giving thanks and attended the sunrise service at the Gordon Street Christian church. Pastor Bernard P. Smith conducted the meeting and those present joined in giving testimony to the multitude of things for which they were grateful. The spirit of the meeting was particularly good and there resounded a tone of sincerity throughout the hour with which all present were impressed.

In St. Mary's Episcopal church a special Thanksgiving service was held at the morning hour at which a collection of \$114 for the Thompson orphanage at Charlotte was reported. The rector, Rev. Jno. H. Griffith, conducted the service, which was suggestive of the occasion throughout. The congregation was quite large.

Several other churches in the city held services Thursday morning or will have them Thursday evening. The latter include the First Baptist. The pastor, Rev. W. Marshall Craig, will preach a special sermon at the service.

## LANSING ARGUES TO ALLIES THAT THIS NAT'N DISAPPROVES

(By the United Press)  
Washington, Nov. 30.—Officials believe the Allies will follow the advice in the representations of the Ambassadors here and Secretary Lansing by permitting Austrian ambassador Tarnowski a safe passage here. Secretary Lansing's notes to Great Britain and France point out that failure to grant a safe conduct will make a very bad impression on the public mind in America.

## BRAXTONS AND JONES FOUND GUILTY ASSAULT

A jury in the City Court late Wednesday found Joe, Thad and Heber Braxton, and Harry Jones, Pitt county men, guilty of assaulting with deadly weapons Lem, Taylor, Frank Hay, Amos Dawson and Paul Wooten in South Kinston Sunday night. All four men were cut, Taylor sustaining a serious wound on the throat. The jury held that the defendants went too far were the self-defense plea which they entered justified. The indictment of the four injured men for affray was ordered, and their trial set for December 8. Pending the disposition of the case against them Judge Wooten is withholding the sentences in the cases of the others. The Braxtons and Jones are under bail of \$300 each.

## THANKSGIVING

A PRAYER.  
(Written for the United Press)  
Though we be Blind, still may we see Thy Handiwork and know Its worth;  
Though we be Dumb, still may we speak Thy Word in Thought and Deed;  
Though we be Deaf, still may we hear Thy Voice and do Thy Bidding;  
Though we be Halt, still may we walk Thy Way nor go astray;  
And though we see and hear and speak and walk as men,  
Still may we know these things as but of earth; of only passing need;  
And if these gifts be ours through Thee,  
It needs must be that we can wrong no man.  
Almighty God, grant this be our Thanksgiving.  
George Martin.

## TARHEEL TEACHERS GATHER A THOUSAND STRONG AT RALEIGH

### Thirty-third Annual Convention of Assembly Opened Wednesday Night—Business Sessions Thursday and Friday

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 30.—With nearly 1,000 teachers already here and others arriving on every train, the 33rd annual session of the Teachers' Assembly convened this afternoon and held the first general session tonight when President Riddick, of the A. and M. College, welcomed the visitors and H. B. Smith, of New Bern, responded.

A brilliant musical program and an able address by Dr. W. C. Bagley, of the University of Illinois, were other features tonight, preceding a reception at the Governor's Mansion in honor of the teachers, with the officers of the assembly and State officers and representatives of the chamber of commerce and women's club in the receiving line.

At the business meeting this afternoon President R. H. Wright, appointed as a committee to nominate officers for the next year S. M. Brinson, New Bern; Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Durham; Miss Blackship, Charlotte; J. S. Ray, Gastonia, and J. L. Teague, Statesville.

Separate business sessions of departments of the assembly begin tomorrow and continue through Friday. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, Charlotte, delivers the Thanksgiving sermon at noon Thursday.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



## CONGRESS TO SPEND LOT TIME EFFORTS LOWER COST LIVING

### Resolutions That May Be Introduced Include Complete Embargo

## BITTER FIGHTS AHEAD

### Solons May Try Make Speculators Dispose of 10 Per Cent Foodstuffs on Hand Every Month, Reported

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 30.—Evidence is accumulating that Congress will spend much time seeking a high cost of living ban.

Resolutions planned include an embargo on all foodstuffs, a law compelling those storing for speculation to dispose of ten per cent of their holdings every thirty days at prevailing prices and investigation of the on question by the Federal Board of Trade Commission or a joint Congressional Committee. Bitter fights are foreseen.

## NEGRESS OFTEN HAD 'PROTECT HERSELF' KILLS MAN AT LAST

Oscar Hollins, a Macon, Ga., negro, was shot and killed by Lizzie Thompson, also colored, who gives Augusta, Ga., as her home at a road camp in the Southern part of Lenoir county late Wednesday night. The woman was arrested and the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Hollins came to his death at her hands. This morning El Small, also from Augusta, was arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting in the crime. Small is charged with giving the woman the bullets with which she killed Hollins and with advising her to "shoot to kill."

Thursday morning when questioned by officers the negro admitted bodily injuring a man in Georgia to whom she had been given for "protection" while cooking in a road camp, and causing Hollins a few weeks ago. In both cases, she said, she acted in self defense. Just before she shot Hollins Wednesday night, she asserted, he threatened to kill her with an axe. When he drew the axe on her, she fired at him to "scare him," when he seized the weapon and three more bullets were discharged, "accidentally." One of them found its way to Hollins' heart. The woman is an intelligent-looking mulatto. She lived with Hollins at the road camp, where she cooked for a gang of men.

When El Small was turned over to the police Thursday morning he had a revolver. H. L. Hill, white, arrested him and brought him here. Hill had not searched the prisoner.

## SENTIMENT OVER BUSINESS IN U. S.

Washington, Nov. 30.—That Thanksgiving occurs today—the last Thursday in November—is a triumph of old-fashioned American sentiment and tradition over "business."

Merchants in many of the big cities, foreseeing that the last Thursday of the month would make the buying season—Thanksgiving to Christmas eve—a few days shorter than usual, sought to have the President proclaim November 23, Thanksgiving day. The Jewelers Board of Trade in New York sent President Wilson a communication asking for the earlier day.

Merchants in other cities expressed themselves for the earlier day and several chambers of commerce adopted "earlier Thanksgiving resolutions." But Pilgrim tradition triumphed.

## WOULD NOT LET OLD EMPEROR'S UNROYAL WIFE VIEW REMAINS

### Morganitic Love of Franz Not Allowed in the Presence Corpse

## THE FUNERAL ELABORATE

### Rulers and Princes of Central Powers Marched Behind Body to Ancient Chapel Where it Now Rests

(By the United Press)

London, Nov. 30.—Emperor Franz Josef today takes his place among the Hapsburg dead in the age-darkened chapel of the Capuchian fathers in Vienna. Preparations for the funeral were completed with all the regal show and pomp of Medieval customs. In the funeral procession were representatives of all Austria's allies. One notable absentee was the Emperor William, forced to return to Berlin owing to a severe cold.

German royalty was present, however, also Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Crown Prince Gustav, Adolph of Sweden and hundreds of other notables. It was learned today that Frau Schraat, the morganitic wife of Franz Josef was not allowed to see his body after death. The Emperor's will left her a quarter million dollars.

## POLLARD A SAD IRONER WELL AS A GRIDIRONER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, Nov. 30.—Fred Pollard, the negro youth who chopped and hacked to pieces every means of defense that could be devised by Yale and Harvard, and who stands today at one of the most remarkable football players of a decade, is working his way through Brown university. Pollard runs a little tailor shop, and in moments when he isn't humping away at his studies or hammering down the field for Brown in football contests, he presides the students' union.

Pollard is only a youngster as a football player, in the bigger colleges, but already he has pulled a team to championship classification by his own efforts.

He chose Brown for his fame merely because it looked better to him than did several other universities, including Dartmouth. A brother of Pollard's formerly played football at Dartmouth and Pollard's inclinations were first toward the Hanover, N. H. school.

As a vindication, it may be noted that Brown coaches knew nothing of Pollard's football ability until he asked permission to try out one afternoon. They asked him if he ever played football and he informed them he had learned a few points about the game in Chicago, his home. He was given a uniform, told to get busy, and the rest is history.

After the Yale game Pollard was acclaimed the most remarkable half-back who had opposed the Blue this year.

## GERMAN NEWSPAPERS AGAIN FIND FAULT WITH THE PRESIDENT

(By the United Press)  
Amsterdam, Nov. 30.—German newspapers are bitterly attacking President Wilson for "cowardly" in "attempting to make unnecessary warfare." It is his course in the war, they say, that has led to the present situation.