

## WAR HAS GOTTEN TO POINT WHERE THERE MUST BE HARD WORK

### King Tells British Parlia- ment German Autocracy Will Promise Nothing

## IGNORES JUST DEMANDS

### Won't Make Restitution Nor Guarantee Liberties of Enslaved—Approves Lon- don Government's State- ment of Aims

(By the United Press)

London, Feb. 12.—"The aims for which the Allies and I are contending recently were set forth by my government in a statement which received emphatic approval from my people throughout the Empire and provides a fair basis for the settlement of the political struggle," King George declared today in opening Parliament.

[The statement provides for the reestablishment of national rights and an international peace, the King continued. "The German government, however, ignores our just demands for restitution of the wrongs committed and guarantees against their unprovoked repetition. Its spokesman has refused any obligations for themselves while denying rightful liberties to others. The struggle in which we have engaged has reached the critical stage, demanding more than ever our united energies and resources."

## AUSTRIAN SUCCESS ON ITALIAN SECTOR

(By the United Press)

Berlin via London, Feb. 12.—Austrian forces have cleared Italian support positions on the Southern slope of Sasso Rosso, capturing 170 men and six officers, the war office officially announced today.

## Cast Freak Curves and the Like Into Baseball Waste Basket.

By H. C. Hamilton  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Feb. 12.—The spitball, the emery ball, the rosin ball, and all the freak deliveries big league pitchers have thrown into the baseball rules in the last decade will be prisoners at the bar when the board of directors of the National League goes into session here today.

Following the lead of Gov. John K. Tener, president of the National League, and other leaders in the national pastime, Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, chief agitator of the elder major circuit, will be here with his grip packed full of dope on a suggest to shoot the malefactors at sunrise. He has gained the support of a number of influential men, and, in view of the fact that the American Association, one of the most powerful of minor leagues, already has cast freak deliveries among the discarded, the prisoners may be forced to walk the plank.

Gov. Tener's objection to the deliveries is based mainly on the fact that they are not hygienic, that they are disgusting and unnecessary.

## SEIZURE VALID.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The seizure last week of documents alleged to show that felonies have been committed by local meat packers was held to be valid by Judge Landis in the United States District Court here yesterday.

## COTTON

There was no futures market Tuesday—Lincoln's Birthday.  
Receipts here were between 30 and 35 bales, prices ranging from 29 to 29 1/2.

## KAISER TO HEALTH RESORT FOR CURE

(By the United Press)

Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—Kaiser Wilhelm's health is in such a state that it has been necessary for him to transfer his personal headquarters to the Spa, where he will take a short cure, dispatches received here today declared.

## Salvation Army is Trying Do Things No One Else Does

Capt. M. Vendeville of the Salvation Army, who is busy about raising \$500 here for that organization's war work—the Nation is being asked to give \$1,000,000—outlines the activities of of the Salvationists at military centers as follows:

"The Salvation Army in America has already expended over \$750,000 in war work, having exhausted its own treasury and borrowed money besides. To keep it up—and American officials and army officers, including President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, General Pershing and others declare it should be continued—funds must be raised, the only possible source of which is the patriotic American people.

"The Salvation Army is now lending its splendid assistance not only to American troops in the army cantonments at home, but to those in France where over 200 uniformed Salvation officers, chiefly women, have gone to take charge of the huts erected for General Pershing's men.

"In France the Salvation Army huts are the most popular places with the soldiers around the American camps, where they find solace, comfort, recreation and help both of a material and spiritual nature. In fact, the characteristic and distinctive kind of work which the Salvation Army has so long done in civil life, has been carried direct to the army.

"When the American Red Cross, The Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, The Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and whatever other worthy organizations may yet materialize, have jammed and crowded their huts and hospitals and places of refuge and mercy, to the absolute limit, packing in the men like sardines, there will still remain tens of thousands of men who cannot be handled by any of them.

"A brigade commander, in speaking of the influence of the Salvation Army women in his camp, said that since their coming he had heard less profanity, there had been less drunkenness, and that the morale of his men had been distinctly improved. This is a work in which the Salvation Army has no competitors, for,"

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## Sharp Fighting on the U. S. Sector

With the American Armies in France, Feb. 11 (Delayed).—American and German artillery are engaged in a terrific duel tonight. The big guns are still banging away. The correspondents do not know just what action is occurring but the infantry wanted sniffling and they got it.

## G. O. P. Heads Meet to Plan Fight to Control House; Hot Fight On.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—Plans, policies and personalities around which the Republican party will wage its fight next Fall to win control of the House of Representatives, are to be thrashed out at a rally meeting of the Republican National Committee here tonight.

Resignation of Chairman Wilcox to accept a post on Director-General McAdoo's new wage board, has precipitated a hot fight for the committee chairmanship.  
Candidates are: A. T. Hart, of Kentucky, John T. King of Connecticut, committee members, John T. Adams, vice-chairman, and W. H. Hays, State chairman for Indiana.

## CHAUTAQUA FAILS DRAW GOOD CROWDS AT OPENING BILLS

### Guarantors Hoping Busi- ness Will Pick Up—Tues- day's and Wednesday's Good Offerings Should Bring People Out

The Midwinter Chautauqua opening at the Grand Theatre Monday made a bad get-away. The guarantors Tuesday stood to lose unless business should pick up. Receipts up to Tuesday had been only about \$85—from season tickets and all. A negro attraction downtown picked up nearly twice as much at one performance Monday night.

The Chautauqua is worthy of Kinston's patronage. It is playing up the war, and no subject is as interesting as that today. The guarantors, hoping that there will be no deficit at the windup—they're \$300 short now—sent out an S. O. S. call to the public.

Monday Dr. Clark of the lecture staff delivered an excellent address on a patriotic subject. Capp's Orchestra rendered a varied and pleasing program. Tuesday morning a demonstration lecture on food conservation bearing the stamp of approval of the Food Administration, was presented by an expert. A similar lecture was to be given at the afternoon session, together with the act of Louis Williams, electrical entertainer. Tuesday night Dr. Hutchins, the director, will lecture on "The Call to the Colors," and Mr. Williams will be seen again. Tuesday night's bill is said to be an extraordinarily good one.

Wednesday's program follows: Demonstration lecture by a Red Cross nurse bearing the authorized message of the American Red Cross: "The Prevention of Disease as a Patriotic Duty," at 10:30 a. m.

At 3:30 p. m., Mills Andrus Company and Martha Morrison.  
At 8, lecture by Director Hutchins, "When the Boys Come Home or Our Town After the War"; the Mills Andrus Company and Martha Morrison, reader, in closing concert.

## INSTITUTE ON WAR- SAVINGS IS OPENED

(Special to The Free Press)

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—The State War Savings Institute was opened at the City Auditorium at 2 p. m. A meeting of the executive committee preceded the gathering of the main body. Governor Bickett delivered the address of welcome.

This afternoon Col. F. H. Fries, State director, was to speak. Gilbert T. Stephenson of Winston-Salem, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State superintendent of public instruction, and T. B. McAdams, State director for Virginia, were others on the program. Sessions will be held tonight and Wednesday morning.

## MANY FORCED LEAVE HOMES ALONG RIVER

(By the United Press)

Cincinnati, Feb. 12.—Hundreds of families were forced to flee from their homes here today when a rise in the swollen Ohio River flooded houses in the river district.

## LABOR SHORTAGE.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Congressman John Small has called the attention of Secretaries Baker and Daniels to the labor situation in Eastern Carolina. The section has been largely emptied of farm labor by the high wages offered at the army camps and naval operation points, he asserts.

## NO PRAYER SERVICE.

There will be no midweek prayer service at Gordon Street Christian Church this week.

## THEFT OF POLAND'S TERRITORY CHARGED

(By the United Press)

Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—The Polish Government formally will protest the settlement of the Ukrainian frontier by the Central Powers at the expense of Poland, Dutch newspapers learned today.

By the separate peace pact between the Central Powers and the Ukraine Republic the latter was given a large portion of territory usually regarded as belonging to Poland.

## BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

### NEW CABINET AT VIENNA.

Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—Emperor Carl has decided to ask Baron Von Zydlar, the Austrian premier, to form a new cabinet, Vienna dispatches said today.

### MEMBER TARIFF BOARD.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The nomination of Thomas W. Page of Virginia to be a member of the Federal Tariff Board was sent to the Senate today by President Wilson. He succeeds C. Roper.

### ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION THE SAME.

New York, Feb. 12.—Colonel Roosevelt's condition is practically unchanged, according to announcement by his physicians this afternoon.

### TENNESSEAN WOUNDED.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 2.—E. Grant, Bristol, Tenn., was mentioned in today's Canadian casualties.

## MANY LENOIR COUNTY MEN FACE ARREST AS DRAFT DELINQUENTS; HAVE 5 DAYS

The list below is of men whose questionnaires have been returned as unclaimed to the Local Board for Lenoir County. Unless they report to the office of the board within five days from the 11th of February they will be reported to the Adjutant-General as delinquents and a list will be placed in the hands of civil officers for their arrest.

The list follows:

Order No.	Serial No.	Name	Color
998	241	Isaac Bowen	colored
2091	57	Richard T. Bogg	
1436	160	Jackson Byrd	
2013	108	Len W. Buck	
1082	224	Noah Blount	
4011	236	Willie Bowman	colored
1610	238	James Bryant	colored
1659	229	George Brady	colored
1257	223	Ossie Baker	colored
1954	219	Henry Bass	colored
2947	256	Claude Blake	colored
1853	210	George Biggs	colored
1206	205	Eddie Barnhill	colored
3222	242	Jim Blue	colored
2280	167	Boyce Beil	colored
1036	61	James W. Bell	
1859	161	Richard Boney	colored
1858	230	Wm. Sutton Best	colored
1873	241	Thomas Burt	colored
1659	759	Thomas Burt	colored
679	257	Frank Burse	colored
85	387	Lloyd Cannon	colored
899	363	Yulessee Carr	colored
2137	340	Wm. Conway	
1900	395	Sherman Croom	colored
1314	423	Jesse Benjamin Cox	colored
950	352	Willis Cobb	colored
019	393	Delphus Canty	colored
1897	380	Willard Fimmore Carr	colored
1055	365	John Clark	colored
2317	399	Lee Carlton	colored
824	536	Morine Daniels	colored
720	1376	James Emmett Daniel	colored
630	450	John W. Davis	
825	2433	Wm. Henry Dunn	colored
1848	2449	James Dove	colored
1797	543	Wiley Davis	colored
293	471	John Manuel Dawson	colored
1488	559	James T. Edwards	colored
2413	578	James Exam	colored
791	2426	Claude Fowl	colored
1539	655	Ira Fordham	colored
1017	629	Albert Farmer	colored
2196	629	Colbert Gibbs	colored
3016	728	Rescoe Guston	colored
2222	748	Zetulon Grimes	colored
1296	723	Roland Greer	colored
1879	674	Moses Gibbs	colored
1379	751	James Arthur Howard	colored
2131	829	Charlie Harper	colored
477	983	Major Henderson	colored
1617	1408	John Hill	colored
1623	960	Johnnie Hyman	colored
1074	988	Dave Harrell	colored
1075	516	James H. Harrison	colored
891	961	Walter Harris	colored
982	984	Floyd Harper	colored
676	989	James Hill	colored
412	814	Joseph F. Houtt	colored
355	9224	Ed Hill	colored
855	776	Willie Holmes	colored
704	965	Peter Humphry	colored
1046	985	Oliver Hillard	colored
1949	1110	Ganus Jones	colored
628	1037	Lloyd Franklin Jackson	colored
4781	1079	Richard Norman Jones	colored
681	1109	Eugene Johnson	colored
1888	1030	Lennie Jackson	colored
1920	1115	Willie Johnson	colored
1156	1106	Edward Jackson	colored
1097	1138	Frank Jones	colored
853	1141	Bille Jones	colored
235	1060	Heber L. Jones	colored
1584	1220	John Kennedy	colored
1781	1196	George King	colored
1014	1168	James Henry King	colored
1513	1298	James Loftin	colored
1908	1286	Joe Lee	colored
810	1255	Bradley Lee	colored
854	1314	Joe Phillips Lawson	colored
136	1292	James I. Looks	colored
2171	2431	Will McMillin	colored
1653	1482	Clod McNeil	colored
1023	1397	Henry McNeill	colored
1198	1374	Walter Augustus Mitchell	colored
945	1489	Hardy Moore	colored
1409	1450	Will Murphy	colored
042	1424	Dalto Martin	colored
2981	1468	Junius Morgan	colored
446	1387	Jesse Maides	colored
874	1409	McCoy Moore	colored
452	2430	Walter Moore	colored
345	1423	Willie Mozell	colored
1672	1854	Walter C. Moore	colored
1308	1428	Duffy Marshall	colored
1900	1527	Mark Nathan	colored
800	1416	Joseph C. Newall	colored
2241	1524	Col. Warren Nunn	colored
1607	1624	Levi Patterson	colored
1838	1649	Hisawalter Pearce	colored
1609	1578	Robert Stith Parker	colored
509	1652	Raywood Powell	colored
51	1986	Alonza Phillips	colored
1931	1629	Hillard Parnious	colored
1596	1640	Noah O'Neal	colored
114	1073	Clyde Rhue	colored
1839	1755	John Forley Rivals	colored
1837	1789	John Rouse	colored
876	1740	Mathew Rhodes	colored
019	1744	Henry Raleigh	colored
2067	1798	Johnnie Raspberry	colored
1926	2164	Samuel Thomas	colored
1835	2051	Wm. Eugene Terry	colored
538	2151	Chas. P. Taylor	colored
2137	2133	Willie Irving Taylor	colored
8962	2133	R. T. Taylor	colored
157	2438	Allen Thompson	colored
524	2131	Alonza Thompson	colored
2144	1802	James Lesmon Smith	colored
1983	1835	John Seamster	colored
985	1863	Benj. T. Sutton	colored
701	1934	Fred Sutton	colored
2242	1944	Geo. Slaughter	colored
1623	1946	Geo. Slaughter	colored
630	1974	Chazlie Suggs	colored
2506	2021	Stephen Spake	colored
1531	1828	Sam Sanderson	colored
1598	2372	Wm. Wheeler	colored
1182	2320	Durrard West	colored
1136	2451	Herbert West	colored
940	2384	Bryan J. Whitfield	colored
1226	2386	Wm. Whitehead	colored
1667	2254	Thurman S. Waller	colored
124	2312	Johnnie Ward	colored
406	974	Albert Wood	colored
1006	2403	James Williams	colored
1130	89	James Frank	colored
774	2369	William H. Williams	colored
751	2350	Henry Williams	colored
1955	2318	Johnnie Williams	colored
1584	2329	John E. Williams	colored
139	2322	Henderson Williams	colored
1577	2329	Nathan White	colored
2093	2401	Elder Whitfield	colored
913	2391	John Williams	colored

## YARDAMAN WANTS MAKE PROFITTEERING A SERIOUS CRIME

(By the United Press)

Washington, Feb. 12.—Profiteering in life's necessities is sapping the patriotism of American labor, Senator Vardaman of Mississippi declared today. He is preparing a speech on the war labor problem in the Senate this week.

Senator Vardaman would jail profiteers to revive the patriotism of workers.

The Senate Commerce Committee, sitting on the shipyard labor question, is the center of conflicting charges as to who and what is responsible for the alleged lukewarmness of workers in certain industries.

## LOOKS LIKE HAYES WILL BE CHAIRMAN

(By the United Press)

St. Louis, Feb. 12.—When the drift toward Wm. H. Hayes for national chairman of the Republican party became more pronounced at noon his backers came out publicly for the first time and claimed his election without reservation.

There is real literary merit in the article printed below. It deals with fish. It was chosen for this issue of The Free Press by Mr. D. S. Barrus and Col. W. A. Bobbitt. They suggested that it be printed as original, without giving credit, but since no one in this shop dares to take credit for such an extremely fine effort—Col. Bobbitt and Mr. Barrus declare it's a writer's work of art.

The Free Press must state that it was borrowed from a Sunday comic. Here's the story, minus the three-column headline:  
"Consider the poor little porgie down in the ocean depths.  
"War is terrible for him. Every time he wiggle he'll tail it may be for the last time.  
"It is also awful for the Siberian weakfish, the flounders, the sea-horse, the jewfish and the blind robin.  
"Any fish dealer can, and will, tell you fish have leaped in price to 30 cents a pound. Even goldfish never tumbled for that price before the war.  
"Adolph W. Goldfogle, the eminent butcher and fisher who conducts a shop near an Uncertain American port, and who, in his remarks, voices the explanation which is made by every one of his kind, explains the high price of fish as follows:  
"It is on account of the war. You know how it is with golf balls going up on account of the war, well, it is the same with fish, only different. You see fish are scarce. Lots of things have been happening to fish. All those submarines scooting around under water and letting off torpedoes have killed millions of fish. I don't know how many millions, but I have read. Also, the recent cold snap, which was also on account of the war, being brought about by the chilly relations existing in Europe, killed off millions more fish. The water got so cold in the ocean, they froze to death. Where there used to be a million fish, now it is only a few already. War is terrible."  
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## GERMANY WAS BACK OF COUNT CZERNIN KNOWS ITS POWER; IS KEEPING WATCH

(By the United Press)

Washington, Feb. 12.—Count Czernin's conciliatory response to President Wilson's speech January 8 was made with German consent, it is indicated by the German press, according to official dispatches from Rome.

## Kyzer Willing Aid Kinston Gardeners; Begin Now, Advises

(W. T. Kyzer, County Agent)  
Governor Bickett has recently issued a proclamation calling all women to the colors, not as soldiers who will carry the rifle and bayonet into the trenches, but as soldiers who will see that every vacant lot suitable for a garden, is planted. Not only can enough fresh vegetables be raised to feed the family through the summer, but a surplus can be put up for winter use. The only way to reduce the cost of food is to raise more of it, and until more is raised prices will continue to soar.

Begin this week, as soon as the soil is dry enough, broadcast well-rotted stable manure over your garden plot at the rate of 10 to 20 tons per acre, also apply about 100 pounds of acid phosphate to every two-horse load of stable manure and then with a good turning plow turn the soil as deeply as you can, taking care not to plow deep enough to turn the clay on top. Harrow the ground several times after you have turned it in order that a good seed bed may be formed. Buy all of your seeds now.

Bulletins on gardening may be had by applying to the State Department of Agriculture, or from this office. I will endeavor to publish every week an article pertaining to the home garden, and will be glad to aid in any way I can, those who so desire.

## Dual Personality of William G. McAdoo; One Thing at a Time.

(By the United Press)