

FOGH FORCES HUNS WITHDRAW OBJECT'N OCCUPATION DANZIG

Poles Will Take It Over, and Land Elsewhere if Necessary

HUNGARY WANTS PEACE

And is Willing to Fight for It if Necessary—German Representative at Spa Learns Bavaria's Turned Bolshevik

(By The United Press) Spa, April 4 (Delayed).—Marshal Foch today not only forced the Germans to withdraw their objection to Polish troops landing at Danzig but obtained the right for them to disembark at other German ports, an official statement shows.

Bavaria Soviet Republic? Spa, April 5.—Mathias Erzberger, German armistice commissioner, has received a wireless message announcing the proclamation of a soviet republic at Munich.

Hungary Wants Peace. (Copyrighted by the United Press) Budapest, April 4 (Delayed).—The new Hungarian soviet through Foreign Minister Bala Kun has issued an invitation to Hungarians in America to return and enjoy the fruits of the communistic revolution. It says they will find a socialistic fatherland. Bala Kun declares Hungary wants peace with the world and will fight to maintain it.

Negro Has Right to Live on Campus of White College, Held

A novel civil matter heard by Magistrate K. F. Foscoe Friday was that of J. A. Saunders vs. Will Jones, colored, and E. J. Becton, for trespass, involving the tenancy of a house on the campus of the Christian Industrial College, a few miles from here, by Jones. The college is an institute for whites.

Becton is the present owner. Saunders is the lessee of the college property. It was shown at the hearing that the house had been reserved by various owners in years past for the use of tenants and that it had been exempted in the lease.

Kinston Man Witness Against Prisoner in Baggage Robbery Case

C. R. Phillips was arrested at Richmond Friday on the charge of tampering with baggage at the Broad Street Station. Phillips, it is alleged, impersonated a prohibition officer.

J. C. Kendall, said to be from Kinston, "was cited as a witness when he told the police that he saw Phillips in the act of shaking his grip as if to see whether it contained liquor." E. A. Willoughby of Petersburg said he saw Phillips examining grips.

Atlantic Coast Line employees say a number of claims for baggage lost on trains have been received recently.

War Memorials Are Planned Many Places

(By The United Press) Washington, April 5.—In all parts of the country efforts to establish fitting memorials to American heroes in the world war are starting and there is a general tendency to advocate community buildings and other public improvements that make a town or city a better place to live in. Kansas City is one of the places in which plans for a memorial have been seriously discussed. A great museum to be built on a hill near the union station has been suggested by Prof. John S. Ankeny, of the University of Missouri.

CARRANZA MAY ASK OBREGON'S AID IN IMPENDING CRISIS

Military Leader Has Indicated Desire to Keep Out of Factional Disturbances—Land Company is Ejected

(By The United Press) Washington, April 5.—Carranza may seek the aid of General Obregon against the Blanquet-Diaz revolutionary move in Mexico, it is learned in Mexican quarters here.

Obregon is considered Mexico's leading soldier. He is engaged in arming activities in Northern Sonora. He indicated while on a visit to New York a few months ago that he wished to stay out of factional disturbances in his country at present. He has been mentioned as a successor to Carranza for the presidency next year.

Land Company Ousted. Mexico City, April 5.—On account of failure to comply with its original stipulations the government announces cancellation of the California-Mexican Land Company's (Los Angeles) concession. It was granted lands in Lower California aggregating nearly 13,500,000 acres, in the northwestern portion of this territory.

The tract was granted General Anrade, a Mexican, by President Diaz upward of 40 years ago, under stipulation that the land was to be colonized by settlement of a certain number of families annually. This agreement was never carried out, the government contends, but the land was devoted to cattle and other livestock.

Cost of Living is Higher But They're Still Ringing Bells

New York, April 5.—In the spring-time young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love, etc., but oh, boy! these thoughts are now expensive.

As a preliminary, in the courting days of ten years ago, a fellow could take his best girl a bunch of carnations, a dozen or so, at about two cents apiece, and a 50-cent box of candy with lace decorations on the box, gilded tongs, candied cherries and everything. Today carnations are offered at \$1.50 the dozen (\$4 at Christmas or other holidays).

He couldn't have found a motion-picture house charging more than 5 or 10 cents. Now the prices range from 30 cents to \$2 for a seven-reel movie.

After the flowers, candy and the theatre stage is well passed, the engagement ring problem looms. There was a time, a decade ago, when one might have possessed oneself of a real honest-to-goodness diamond of one carat caliber for \$100. Today they might glint out of the jeweler's window, nestling in lined boxes, shaded by cards bearing the figures \$250.

BULLETINS

(By The United Press) JAPAN IN WAY. Washington, April 5.—The Japanese bugaboo is looming up as a determining factor in the question of the independence of the Philippines and other American insular possessions, legislators indicate.

THE AIR ARMY. Washington, April 5.—Twenty-one zero squadrons will be retained as the flying arm of America's peace army, the War Department announces. Demobilization will continue until the enlisted personnel is cut to 15,000.

Herring Farm is Sold; Douglass Makes Speech

The Herring farm, three miles from the city, was sold at auction Saturday by Douglass & Wooten. The 112 acres brought \$29,931, the purchasers being Clyde Cunningham, Dr. D. W. Parrott and Mrs. Pattie Mewborne. There is no more desirable property in the county, it is said. The price paid is regarded as very satisfactory.

NO GENERAL PARADE IN RAINBOW DIVISION, SAYS GEN'L MARCH

Units May March at Points Near Home Stations—Not Certain New York Will Get Chance to See Whole of 77th

(By The United Press) Washington, April 5.—Indicating the lack of power of the enemy after application of Marshal Foch's armistice rules, General March today revealed that the Allied military forces number 13,363,000 men against a total of 1,125,000 still under arms in the Central Powers.

General March revealed that the Rainbow Division cannot be paraded in Washington, Units to be landed at New York will be sent to Camp Meade, Maryland, for delousing and their rushed to their home states for discharge.

Local parades can be arranged for various regiments of the Rainbow Division, General March said. The question of parading the 77th is under consideration, but it is doubtful if the parade can be held. Senator Wadsworth called on March this morning but it is understood he received no assurances.

Saturday Last Day to Enter Soldiers' Names

This is the last week to get the names of soldier friends or relatives added to the list to be published by The Free Press. This newspaper is to issue an almanac containing a complete roster of the selectmen from Lenoir County and a nearly complete list of volunteers. The list closes Saturday.

The name of every volunteer is sought. Some are still outstanding. If you know of any not printed in this list heretofore kindly mail or telephone it to The Free Press—75. Names of selectmen are not wanted—the complete list in type.

Latest additions: Guy Rudolph Freeman. James B. Dunn. C. W. Croom. Seth S. Arthur. William Avery.

COTTON

Local receipts to 3 o'clock Saturday were about 60 bales, prices ranging from 26 downward.

Table with columns: Futures quotations, Open, Close. Rows: May, July, October.

New York Report. New York, April 5.—First call cotton prices were steady. After call prices were depressed by Wall Street and general selling Traders covered few shorts.

A TOOTHLESS PARTY.

Little Miss Claudia Moseley will entertain her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moseley, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The occasion being the little lady's first anniversary her guests will all be toothless, or nearly so, and will drink to the health of the hostess with orange juice.

TILGHMAN-TILGHMAN.

Miss Susie Tilghman of Hookerton and Mr. Hugh Tilghman of Washington, D. C., were married at noon at the residence of Rev. B. P. Smith, Mr. Smith officiating. The couple are not related. The ring ceremony was used in the marriage. Mr. Tilghman is a telegrapher in the office of Director-General of Railroads Hines but formerly resided in Greene County.

The Weather. For North Carolina: Fair tonight. Somewhat cooler in east portion. Sunday fair and warmer. Gentle to moderate west winds, becoming variable.

Two interesting speakers recently from the front in France will deliver addresses at the First Baptist Church Sunday. D. H. Howes of Wilmington, a Y. M. C. A. worker who more than made good, judging from numerous newspaper accounts, and who was a hero several times over on one part of the front, will speak to the Sunday school at 10 and to the congregation at 11. Maj. Claude Pridgen, 113th Field Artillery, will speak at the night service.

NO DANGER WILSON HAVING FLU., SAYS PERSONAL PHYSIC'N

Dr. Grayson Sends Reassuring Message to Capital

BIG FOUR IN NEXT ROOM

With House Sitting in for President—Can Be Consulted Any Moment—Executive is Improving, Announced

(By The United Press) Paris, April 5.—The big four resumed its sessions this morning in a room adjoining that occupied by President Wilson in the Paris "white house." The President, suffering from a cold, was confined to his bed by Rear Admiral Grayson's orders.

Colonel Houck represented him at the big four meeting, which was held in the President's residence in the interest of economy of time. His colleague's theory was that if points came up upon which his advice was needed the President could be consulted easily.

President Improves.

Paris, April 5.—President Wilson rested well last night. His condition is now improved, Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, announces. Dr. Grayson says the President has been ordered to remain in bed today and probably tomorrow.

An official statement issued at noon said the President was a little better this morning. It was not anticipated that the President's cold would develop into anything more serious. Despite a rumor which has been in circulation since he was taken ill Thursday night there are no symptoms of influenza so far.

Message From Grayson. Washington, April 5.—Rear Admiral Grayson cabled Secretary Tamm today that there is no need for worry over the President's condition.

ELIZABETH CITY TEAM WINS IN DEBATE HERE

As Well as at Washington in State-wide Preliminaries — Kinston Thought to Have Lost Both Events, Washington One.

Washington and Elizabeth City high school debaters held forth at the Grainger High School here Friday night in the statewide preliminary debates.

Kinston teams were at Washington, where the opponents were Elizabeth City students, and Elizabeth City, where the opponents were Washington debaters. It is believed the Kinston debaters were defeated at both places, but nothing definite had come from Elizabeth City up to the late forenoon Saturday.

In the event here the Elizabeth City team, comprised by George Madlin and James Clifford, defeated Miss Frances Leach and Walter Baker of Washington. Elizabeth City's champions by winning both at Washington and Kinston, will be entitled to take part in the finals for the State championship cup at Chapel Hill a few weeks hence.

The debate here was spirited and well-attended. Messrs. T. W. Mewborn, J. A. Jones and John G. Dawson were the judges. Their decision was unanimous.

The four young persons representing Grainger High School at Elizabeth City and Washington were Miss Allene Hinkley, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Odie Wilson and Lucien Dale.

Men From Front Speak Baptist Church Sunday

Two interesting speakers recently from the front in France will deliver addresses at the First Baptist Church Sunday. D. H. Howes of Wilmington, a Y. M. C. A. worker who more than made good, judging from numerous newspaper accounts, and who was a hero several times over on one part of the front, will speak to the Sunday school at 10 and to the congregation at 11. Maj. Claude Pridgen, 113th Field Artillery, will speak at the night service.

SECOND MEETING OF MEN QUEEN STREET AT FALLING CREEK CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Pastor Read Invites All to Attend—Will Follow Up Session of Fortnight Ago. Youths Especially Asked to Attend

A second meeting to discuss the status of the community's morals will be held at Queen Street Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Men only are invited, but a large attendance of these is requested. Pastor C. L. Read Saturday issued the following:

"A meeting of the men of the city to consider a matter of importance following up the meeting of two weeks ago is set for 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday at Queen Street Methodist Church.

"The young men especially are invited, but all of the men are wanted."

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING SERVICE FOR LENOIR CO.

To Be Established by Red Cross With Cooperation of Health Department—May Be in Operation by May 1

(By D. T. Edwards) In cooperation with the County Health Department the Kinston Chapter, American Red Cross, will establish a public health nursing service in the near future. The program for such service is now being developed and it is hoped to have it in full operation by May 1.

The Lenoir County nursing service will be under the direction of the Southern division, Red Cross department of nursing, of which Miss Jane Vande Vrede of Atlanta is the head. It will cover the entire county, including the towns of Kinston and LaGrange.

The chairman of the nursing committee, under whose direction the service will be rendered, is Dr. Wickliffe, county health officer. In this way Dr. Wickliffe will have the practical direction of the work and a very close relation with the County Health Department will be maintained.

A Peace Program.

This town and county nursing service is one of the main features of the American Red Cross peace program. It is independent of the Red Cross home service department, which work will continue to operate with such splendid results as it is now getting.

The world knows how immensely useful the Red Cross was during the world war and has been during special catastrophes, such as the influenza epidemic just experienced. Now that peace is near at hand the Red Cross proposes a peace program which means the development of those conditions which will make America more fit and the land of a happier and more prosperous people.

A Dark Record.

The draft revealed to us the existence of grave conditions. When our man-power was summoned to qualify for world service, 800,000 men—one out of every 10—had to be rejected as unfit because of physical disability. The Red Cross, clarifying every section of this great land, desires to remedy this condition.

Last year in America we lost from influenza 340,000 lives and from tuberculosis 150,000 lives. Through instruction as to proper methods of living and caring for health the Red Cross hopes to limit such losses.

Bright Hope for the Future.

Thus America's great humanitarian organization, with seventeen million adult members and nine million junior members, plans to play a very large part in the reconstruction days of the future.

Knowledge of health laws is what is needed and the Red Cross classes in home care of the sick and dietetics will give this knowledge, which in real truth will become a mighty power in our midst.

Thus the future is bright with promise resulting from this movement; for the plan is to protect the home and the American home is the basis of America's future.

BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.

GOOD ROADS RALLY AT FALLING CREEK SATURDAY 8 P. M.

Bond Issue to Be Discussed by Chamber of Commerce Men and Farmers—Successful Meeting Held Friday

A good roads rally will be held at Stanley's store, Falling Creek Township, this evening at 8 o'clock (old time). Every resident of that section is invited to attend.

Chamber of Commerce workers for the \$2,000,000 bond issue and others will explain the merits of the proposed permanent highway system. They will answer any questions asked. The rally will be more in the nature of a big neighborhood conference.

A similar meeting at J. H. Mewborne's store in the county Friday was very successful.

Many farmers here Saturday declared they would support the bond issue at the polls on April 15. The issues' chances, Chamber of Commerce officials say, improve daily, although there has been little determined opposition at any time.

Kinston Soldiers to Be Flocking Home by First of Week, Said

Many of Kinston's soldiers at Camp Jackson will be home by Monday, according to unofficial advices received here. Among others, Ben. Foxman, a headquarters noncom. of the 119th Infantry, writes that "all the boys" will be here by that date. George Skinner, with another unit, wires that he will be home within a few days. One or two veterans of the 39th have already arrived.

So far as announced, nothing has been done toward giving the heroes of Bellecourt and Kemmel Hill a formal reception. They will, it is presumed, simply come home, partake of the fatted calf and renew acquaintances. Not that some sort of celebration, which may come as late as July 4, will not be had.

The 119th, East Carolina's own, paraded at Columbia Saturday, under command of Col. J. Van B. Metts of Wilmington. Hundreds of North Carolinians joined thousands of South Carolinians in applauding the marching heroes.

Italians Don't Want Games With Frills

(By O. B. Keeler) Atlanta, April 5.—According to Jimmy Clark, an old Cornell man, and not so awfully old, at that—the Italians are taking to athletics in a remarkable manner, with a decided preference for games in which a lot of players take part and the rules are not too numerous and restrictive. Jimmy says the Italian temperament doesn't take kindly to restraint when engaged in active competition.

"The noble descendants of the Caesars are in a sort of transitional stage," writes Jimmy. "They do not take readily to baseball or to basketball, as do the French,—these sports as well as football, are too technical for them."

But if you want to see a smiling son of Sunny It' bust a trace, just offer him a prize of one (1) cigarette as a member of a tug-of-war and he'll drag at that rope until his eyes nearly pop out.

Poultry Yielded This Woman \$1.14 an Hour

(By The United Press) Washington, April 5.—A sideline for the farmer's wife which yields \$1.14 for every hour she puts into it is worth the consideration of every farm woman. A Wabash County, Ind., woman has demonstrated that this amount can be made by keeping chickens. Last year the local county agent interested this woman in keeping a farm poultry flock, and as a result she produced a net profit of \$172.24. She kept an accurate account of her work and found at the end of the season that she had received \$1.14 an hour for the time she actually devoted to caring for her flock.

IF COTTON FARMERS STICK FORTY DAYS FIGHT WILL BE WON

Says Cooper, New Hanover Senator, in Address Here

20C. CROP MEANS RUIN

South Can't Stand It—Some States Reducing More Than They Pledged. N. C. Not Yet at 33 1-3 P. C. Point

State Senator W. B. Cooper of Wilmington, cotton exporter and head of a big business in the staple at the Cape Fear port, addressed members of the Lenoir County Cotton Association at the Courthouse Saturday forenoon in the interest of the acreage reduction-storage movement, which is gaining ground throughout the South.

Senator Cooper described the warehouse bill he introduced in the General Assembly, patterned after the South Carolina and Federal bills, and which failed, and the bill that was passed prescribing a tax of 25 cents on every bale ginned. This, he said, will raise \$500,000 in two years.

If cotton brings only 20 cents next fall, declared the Wilmingtonian, "the farmer can't stand it."

"The planters must 'stand by' during the next 40 days, asserted Mr. Cooper. Lenoir's cotton growers must send \$200 to the State Association to help advertise the curtailment plan and aid in keeping the movement going at full tilt until the planting season is past and the danger over. Success of the curtailment movement, he declared, will mean "the difference between 40-cent and 15-cent cotton next fall."

All other industries are organized, why shouldn't the cotton growers have an organization? he asked. "Help out with money and with moral support and the day will be won," he said; "otherwise we are down and out." He urged that cotton now being held and exposed to the weather be covered up—"don't let it rot." Senator Cooper told of the progress of the campaign in the South. Some states are reducing more than the pledged 33 1-3 per cent. North Carolina stands at 24 per cent.

Extension Men to Boost Sheep Raising

(By The United Press) Washington, April 5.—The 25 sheep-extension men of the Department of Agriculture now working in cooperative demonstration projects with State extension forces will be under the supervision of G. H. Bedell, who was formerly county agent of Greene County, Pa.

The purpose of this organization is to interest farmers in raising more and better sheep, to sell their wool clips cooperatively, and to unite them in their fight against dogs.

French Want a Big Army Sent to East

(By The United Press) Washington, April 5.—The only way to stop the bolshevik menace, French opinion holds, is to send an army of 500,000 men to erect a barrier between Russia and Hungary. This is criticised as being like locking the barn after the horse has been stolen, since Lenin and the Hungarian government are already in close communication and large numbers of Russians are crossing the Carpathians into Hungary.

French statesmen, however, do not think that the case is hopeless. According to them, 500,000 Allied troops might establish a barrier from the Baltic to the Black Sea by cooperation with Poland and Roumania.

BACK FROM WILMINGTON.

Rev. W. Marshall Craig is back from Wilmington, where he spent a week teaching in a Baptist "mobile school." He will deliver a commencement address at Moss Hill School Sunday afternoon at 3.