

RUSSIAN CAPITAL'S IN HANDS OF LOYAL FORCES; FORT ALSO

Petrograd Falls to Northwestern Army, Kronstadt to British

INTENSE BOMBARDMENT

Of Fortifications by Men-of-War—Finns Celebrate Allied Victory—Confirmation Sought by Number Capitals

(By The United Press) Washington, Oct. 17.—Petrograd and Kronstadt are reported to have fallen, according to a State Department dispatch from consular sources on the Swedish border. The dispatch gave no details but said General Yudenitch's army was reported to have captured the two cities.

London, Oct. 17.—Petrograd has fallen to the forces of General Ludenitch (or Yudenitch), commander of the Russian northwestern army, it is reported here in advices from Helsingfors. At the same time reports received here said Kronstadt, the great bolshevik naval base, had capitulated to the British fleet after an intense bombardment which lasted all day yesterday.

The reported capture of Petrograd was celebrated by the Russians at Helsingfors, but there was no official confirmation of the fall.

General Ludenitch's forces captured Gatchina Tuesday night. Gatchina is 30 miles from Petrograd. It is reliably reported from Revel, Copenhagen and Stockholm that Ludenitch has occupied Krainey, Selo, Selo and Selo, 14 miles from Petrograd.

UNPARDONABLE SIN IS CORKING GOOD PICTURE

Teaches Lesson in Americanism—Kultur and Nietzsche's Crazy Propaganda's Results Depicted True to Eyewitness Versions.

To say "The Unpardonable Sin" is as big a motion picture as "The Birth of a Nation" is stretching the advertising a little. But to say that isn't one of the finest pieces of film work ever produced since the birth of "The Birth of a Nation" would be a great injustice. Full houses saw the production at the Grand Theatre Thursday. It is being repeated Friday.

Bische Sweet is the star in this magnificent multiple-reel feature. Miss Sweet was never better in any picture.

The picture winds up gloriously—overlooking the unpardonable sins which must make many Belgians, and even some Americans, hate the German race until it has repented and future generations forget. The "real American" hero and his fair companion, the heroine, accompanied by a delightful American waif and his dollbaby Belgian protegee, escape into Holland. The Germans cross the border behind them and overtake them. A train of C. R. B.'s is passing. The commission for relief officers find a German officer, the villain of the piece, assaulting the helpless real American. Then, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling! What happened to the Germans makes even a Kinston audience howl with delight.

Harry Stallings is making his best offering of the whole year.

Revenue Supervisor Wants Drops in for a Look Around the Town

Col. A. D. Watts of Statesville, supervisor of the internal revenue field force in the State, was a Kinston visitor Friday. He declared this "one of the finest towns in the State."

Colonel Watts bears a striking resemblance to United States Senator Simmons. He is the larger man of the two, however. This was his first visit here since 1912.

Buy War-Savings Stamps.

COTTON GOODS SOLD NOW BASED ON \$1-A-LB. STAPLE, SAYS

John E. Cameron to Address Growers Here Saturday. Chief of Markets of State to Be Another Speaker—Camp Coming

W. R. Camp, chief of the North Carolina Bureau of Markets, will address Saturday's cotton meeting here. Several hundred growers and businessmen are expected to meet at the Courthouse at noon to complete organization of the local branch of the American Cotton Association. Mr. Camp is naturally the best-informed man in North Carolina on markets and market conditions.

G. Felix Loftin, county chairman and the only officer so far, is expected to announce personnels of the county and township executive committees at the meeting.

Cameron Says Revolution's at Hand.

John E. Cameron, one of Governor Bickett's Republican appointees to the recent statewide conference, and a thoroughly pleasing choice to Lenoir counties regardless of political affiliations, declares 50-cent cotton is coming to the South. The cotton growers are not going to be "made the goat" any longer, he said in an interview Friday.

"Every yard of cotton goods on the shelves of Kinston stores is based on dollar-a-pound cotton," declared Mr. Cameron. "Why shouldn't the grower get half that much?" Cameron will address the meeting Saturday.

SHANTUNG AMENDMENT GOES WAY OF MANY OTHERS IN SENATE

Only Three of Original 45 Remain to Be Killed—Upper Branch Again Manifests Loyalty to Wishes of Public

(By The United Press)

Washington, Oct. 17.—The Shantung amendment was killed in the Senate yesterday. Only three of the 45 amendments recommended by the committee now remain to be disposed of, 42 now having been rejected.

Democrats voting for the amendments yesterday were Fore, Reed and Walsh of Massachusetts, Republicans against adoption Colt, Cummins, Hale, Kellogg, Kenyon, Keyes, Lenroot, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling and Townsend.

Totals were: For, 35; against, 55.

Manufacturing Count by Census Bureau to Start Next January

Washington, Oct. 15.—A statistical picture of manufacturing in the United States will be obtained by 1,500 special agents of the Census Bureau who will begin collection of information January 2, when the decennial population count is started. The manufacturing census, however, is separate. The last one was made for 1914. The coming census will cover the year 1919.

It is estimated it will find there are approximately 300,000 manufacturing plants, employing between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons, and having an annual output valued at from 40 to 50 billions.

BRIGADE AMERICAN TROOPS LITHUANIA

(By The United Press) Washington, Oct. 17.—Sending of a brigade of American troops to Lithuania has been determined upon, Senator McCormick of Illinois declared in the Senate today. He said he had been informed by a reliable authority, but he did not give the details.

GARDNER WOULD NOT LET IN FOREIGNERS FOR HALF DECADE

Northcarolinism is Quintessence Americanism, Says

TEMPLE SAFE, DECLARES

Lieutenant-Governor Says Goddess of Liberty Lives Here and, Unshaken by Outside Influences, Has Hat on Straight

"If the rest of the Nation will lock this way in the troublous hour that is threatening, they will find in Northcarolinism a steady influence—super-Americanism," declared O. Max Gardner, lieutenant-governor of the State, in an interview here Friday. "Could I have my way not one immigrant should come into this country for the next five years. It would give the American people all the time they need to re-fore: the pillars of the temple of our democracy. The soundest prof of all is North Carolina."

Mr. Gardner came in Friday night, "incog" as it were, and spent the night at the quiet home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tapp.

"Out of all the reconstruction is coming the 'discovery' of North Carolina," said the Lieutenant-Governor. "Down in the eastern part, if the world gets wise as it should, will be the greatest development ever known. The tidewater and central eastern counties will lead the country in increased population and wealth. What you must have to get the people is the roads and drainage. You are beginning to get both, and you are building well."

"And we want a continuation of that simon-pure Americanism which we boast of to the world. We are pure stock than any people. Down in tidewater they are beginning to get a lot of new citizens from the Middle West and North. Open the doors to these people, and exclude slowly classes from over the seas for a time. I dare not predict what is coming upon this country, but by nature I am an optimist and I cannot but believe that all these industrial upheavals will leave the Nation stronger and greater than ever. As long as the farmers of America remain contented radicalism may snap at the colossus of liberty without denting the pedestal, and it takes a lot to make the American farmer unhappy. In some industrial regions capital is reaping what it has sown,—that is where capital and labor are not as mutually friendly as in North Carolina."

"How about the campaign?" brought a declaration from the Shelling gubernatorial aspirant that "things couldn't be better." Mr. Gardner started in to name the various counties in which he has "grown stronger," and called over nearly the entire hundred.

BULLETINS

BAD GLAND TO FORE AGAIN. Washington, Oct. 17.—President Wilson is again suffering from gland swelling. Swelling of the prostate gland is interfering with the progress of his recovery, Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon. Dr. Hugh Young of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, a well-known specialist in disorders of the prostate gland, has been called into consultation. Dr. N. A. Fowler, Washington physician who studied under Dr. Young, is in attendance on the President today.

COTTON

Future quotations Friday were:

	Open	Close
October	\$4.90	34.16
December	34.56	34.27
January	34.30	
March	33.76	33.57
May	33.56	

There were about 90 bales, prices from 34 cents downward.

HOUSE IS WILLING TESTIFY, HE TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE

Lodge Doesn't Know if President's Advisor Will Be Called—Matter for Body to Determine, Leader Explains

(By The United Press) Washington, Oct. 17.—Col. E. M. House through a personal representative has informed Chairman Lodge of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his willingness to testify before the committee regarding the peace negotiations at Paris.

Senator Lodge today stated that he does not know whether Colonel House will be called. The matter is to be decided by the committee, Lodge explained.

CONFERRING AVOID GREAT COAL STRIKE

(By The United Press) Washington, Oct. 17.—Seeking means to avert the strike of 400,000 coal miners called for November 1, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Thomas L. Brewster, president of the Coal Operators' Association, and John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, conferred here today. The conference started at 11 a. m.

SEEING FAIR IS HARD WORK FOR THE GUY WHO'S SUPPOSED NOT TO MISS ANY OF IT

Taking up the threads where the tour of the exhibits of the Kinston fair was left off in the first installment, we pass from the agricultural or first exhibit hall to the grounds intervening it and the next building.

There will be found the child's welfare refreshment stand dispensing ice cream cones, peanuts and cold drinks for the benefit of the work. L. C. Turnage of Ayden has an electrical appliance display.

Entering the second exhibit hall, a magnificent display of plants and flowers has been gathered. Some very fine fern specimens are attracting most attention here. The booths of Quinn & Miller, furniture dealers, and Casey-Thompson, ready-to-wear outfitter, come next and then the rest room and lecture room of the Child's Welfare Department, which occupies the balance of the space on the right going west. Turning at this point the Department of Antiques in which many old time things are to be seen, including an old spinning wheel and looms with operators who know how to handle them, requires quite a space to display its contents. The Department of Needle Work has some fine specimens of the seamstress' ability. The

TOTAL ATTENDANCE AT FAIR WILL PASS OUT MORE'N 40,000

Thursday Record Day, When More Than 12,000 Passed Through Gates

FORTUNES ARE SPENT AS WELL AS MOST ORDERLY

Crowds Kinston Has Ever Known, Gala Week Visitors Have Been Most Heavily Coin-Laden

Nineteen-nineteen's fair will come to a close Friday shortly before sundown with a number of records to its credit. It will be a \$50,000 fair. The midway for attraction admissions and the association for gate receipts, entry fees, etc., will share largely; between them they may pocket two-thirds of the money.

The church booths and scores of other concessionaires have raked in thousands of dollars. The attendance Thursday was a record-breaker. President F. Clyde Dunn estimates the crowd at "easily 12,000." It may have gone higher. There were more than 7,000 paid admissions. It was a \$3,500-day by the ticket sellers' calculations. On the best previous day in history not more than \$3,900 was taken in. The week's total attendance will be 40,000 to 45,000, President Dunn says.

FOOL EXCUSES OF RACES EASTWARD IN BACKSLIDERS KEEP EFFORT TO GET UP WITH LT. MAYNARD

McLendon Describes Some of Them—Cherish Pleasurable Sins—Slaves to Money—Pride—Some "Haven't the Sand"

PREACHER IS OFF AGAIN

(By D. T. EDWARDS) "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." These words of Jesus Christ as recorded in John 5:40, Mack said Thursday night, he considers the saddest of the Lord's utterances.

After the tremendous sacrifice made for the salvation of humanity to have it all rejected by vast numbers of men was enough to break the heart of the Son of God.

The atonement, said Mack, covers every man be he high or low. And all—banker or bootblack—if ever saved must come to Christ in the same way—through the blood. God has arranged no special plan for any man or set of men.

Why Will Men Not Come? Mack said he would note a few of the "fool excuses" men and women give for not coming to Christ.

They cherish sin that they are not willing to give up. Slavery to money and pleasure bind them. They are hindered by pride—the fear of man. They have not the "sand," because it takes bravery to come out on Christ's side and stay there.

Then they frequently wait for "feeling." "Feeling is alright, said Mack, but you must not put the cart before the horse. Feeling is a result of believing and comes only after you have become a Christian and know that the "old account is settled."

God's Program—Mack said he would note a few of the "fool excuses" men and women give for not coming to Christ.

God says that the course of salvation is through faith, through faith to feelings. The devil a saint would be once in a while and he keeps the sinner in custody by preaching to him that he must start with feeling and through faith to get to the facts.

Mack says he knows that there is a devil, first because the Bible says so and in the second place because he has done business with him. And the world is full of the foot prints of the devil just as God Almighty, "Sparks" from the sermon.

Some of Mack's observations in the course of his sermon were: "In many fine mansions there is a skeleton in the closet. Ofttimes a smile hides a guilty conscience and a silk-dress a broken heart."

"You don't expect to have the feeling of a Christian before you become a Christian."

"Many will not sacrifice a crooked business nor the crooked price of an honest business."

"The slavery of money is as complete and as degrading as is the slavery of strong drink."

"The reason that some men in this town are not Christians is because they haven't anything for a backbone except a cotton string with two or three ribs tied to it."

RACES EASTWARD IN EFFORT TO GET UP WITH LT. MAYNARD

Pearson Flew 820 Miles Over Western Territory Thursday

PREACHER IS OFF AGAIN

North Carolinian Expects to Land at Mineola Within 24 Hours—Delayed by Broken Shaft at Nebraska Point

(By The United Press) Des Moines, Oct. 17.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard arrived here at 10:18:50 a. m. Lieutenant Maynard lost his way about half way between Des Moines and Omaha, officials said, and was forced to land and get his bearings. Maynard left for Rock Island, Ill., shortly after 11 o'clock.

Cheyenne, Oct. 17.—Hoping to overtake Lieut. B. W. Maynard in the air race eastward, Lieut. Alexander Pearson, Jr., planned to leave here early today. Pearson spent the night in Cheyenne after flying from Reno yesterday, a distance of 820 miles.

Omaha, Oct. 17.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard, whose plane was forced to land at Wahoo yesterday because of a broken crankshaft, resumed the transcontinental air race this morning. He arrived here from Wahoo at 8:14 and left for Des Moines at 8:54:15.

Maynard and his mechanic, Cline, worked all night transferring the motor of Capt. Francis Martin's bomber into their own machine. Lieut. Maynard was jubilant when he arrived here. He expects now to reach Mineola by Saturday noon. Off for West.

New York, Oct. 17.—Lieut. E. C. Kiel in a De Havilland-4 with Sergt. Frank McKee left on their return flight to San Francisco in the transcontinental air race at 9:42 o'clock this morning. The flyers hopped off in the face of a strong northwest wind.

SEVENTY-ODD BREEDS OF FOWLS EXHIBITED

Poultry Show at Fair is Excellent—Display Runs Gamut From Toy Bantams to Condors of Chicken Family.

After all, the prettiest display of any kind at the fair is that of the poultry department. More than 400 birds are on show there, and they embrace 75 or more varieties. The principal exhibitor is Mr. Newcomer of Glen Rock, Pa. He brought many pens of thoroughbreds here for the fair, ranging from tiniest of bantams, some of them as gorgeously feathered as anything that ever came out of a Borneo jungle, to the heaviest of "meat" fowls.

An interview with Mr. Newcomer revealed that he is practical, and not just an enthusiastic fancier. He says the well-bred Plymouth Rock is the hardest fowl of them all to match for all-round efficiency.

Newcomer's birds are well-kept, as are most of the local exhibits. He has few really expensive chickens on hand. About as valuable as any are a trio of imported bantam games. These are worth \$75. Old-fashioned Dorkings attract attention; they are something of a curiosity. Shakepeare made chicken soup from fowls of this worthy old English stock.

Japanese silkies are the oldest birds of the lot. They are not properly chickens, but are useful birds. A display of beautiful Houdans is equalled by displays of scores of other breeds. Newcomer did a lot for the Kinston fair. There are, or have been, numerous fanciers of buff leghorns among other leghorns here, but there is not a single exhibit of the "uffs" on hand.

There is something doing in the poultry department when a hundred or two roosters all got to making remarks about one another.

"SATISFACTORY." Washington, Oct. 17.—The President's condition this morning was satisfactory, it was stated at the White House today.

"I have never yet figured out