

SHOULD BE MEANS YOUTH SAVED WORLD HURRYING G. O. P. FROM HUN; DANIELS IN LEAGUE MATTER LAUDS BOY HEROES

Chance for Short Wet Period With Peace Treaty Ratified

BOOZE FOR CHRISTMAS

If President Lifts Wartime Ban With Proclamation of Peace—Millions of Gallons Whisky Held in Storage

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—There is a slight chance that the President will raise the wartime dry ban before constitutional prohibition becomes effective in January, it is learned from responsible sources.

Upon ratification of the German treaty the President may proclaim peace, even though the United States is still at war technically with Austria.

The declaration of peace would make possible the lifting of the ban and America would have a wet Christmas. Should the ban be lifted millions of gallons of whisky and other spirits now held in bonded warehouses probably would go on the market at cost prices. This would be the last opportunity to dispose of it.

Number Take Aerial Jaunt

Charles Kirwood's aerial jitney did a fair business at Hillcrest Farm Sunday afternoon until trouble in landing put the thing temporarily out of commission. R. G. Hodges, I. J. Calkins, Fred Knott, Paul Temple, Oliver Westbrook, Ray Wooten and Charles Randolph went up. They "saw Kinston from an airplane." It was an expensive trip, "but worth it."

HOME HYGIENE AND CARE OF SICK CLASSES.

The classes in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" planned for Kinston are now forming and instruction will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Instruction will be given in the room on the first floor of the Courthouse opposite the health office, where full equipment has been provided. For this week there will be afternoon classes only. Next week instruction will be given at 8 o'clock at night, also.

MEETING TO BOOST Y. BOYS' MOVEMENT

A meeting in the interest of the employment of a Y. M. C. A. community boys' secretary here will be held at the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Otis B. Hinnant, Wilmington secretary, will be a speaker.

ARMY LETS CIVILIAN PUBLIC HAVE SUGAR.

Washington, Oct. 20.—In the controversy over the sugar shortage the country is now undergoing it has developed that the United States might have been in an actual sugar famine several weeks ago but for the efforts of the War Department, which has released more than 50,000,000 pounds for sale to the public during the past few months. As a result the army is now existing on a reserve of less than two and one-half months' supply and every soldier is having his supply rationed.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)
PROBE OF U. S. AGENTS.
Washington, Oct. 20.—Investigation of charges that employees of the Federal Trade Commission are engaged in socialistic propaganda was called for today in a resolution introduced by Senator Watson of Indiana.

It Was Theirs to Die for Their Country; The Glory of It

PURPOSE AND COURAGE

"Let Not Their Repose Be Troubled by Our Selfish Regrets," Navy Secretary Tells Wayne County People

Goldboro, October 20.—Speaking here yesterday afternoon at memorial services in honor of the Wayne County men who died in the world war, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said:

"Much as we owe to the ripeness and prudence and wisdom of men of mature years, and gladly as we render them praise for their noble part in moulding the sturdy character and generous contributions in the great struggle through which we have passed, all of every age and station recognize that youth was the real defender and savior of mankind. It was the boy out of the home of rich and poor alike who made an offering incomparably greater than that of the wisest savant or richest captain of industry. Each one of them gave freely and gladly, and seriously, not only all he had, but all he hoped to be, throwing into the balance his fresh vigor, his steady purpose, his clear vision, his quick action, his ability in resource and skill which made his going into battle the assurance of victory.

Knew Their Duty.

"The men who composed the main fighting force of America hurried nothing and evaded no duty. When the hour came—the hour of decision—they had already decided. They had set their house in order.

"Men go to war, with no joy in the making of war, and our young men of 1917-1918 looked stern duty straight in the face, sent a message of cheer to the old folks, and solemnly turned their faces to the dangers and the privations which they knew awaited them. It is a gross misconception of the sacrifices they made to represent the young American soldier as going to battle without full appreciation of what he was doing, and thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles for which he was fighting. But though he went with a firm step, holding his head high, he hated war and the necessity for it. He was upheld in camp and under fire by two great convictions, in addition to the sustaining faith in his God which was his buckler and shield. They were:

First, that he was battling as a crusader for a righteous cause; and second, that his surrender of self in a holy quest would usher in an era of justice and peace, and he would be the saving unborn generations from the peril he was ready to face. Always, from the day of induction to the day of death, of each one it may be truly said 'though he marched in mud and bathed in blood his soul was with the stars.'

"Youth! The glory of it! The contagion of it! The strength of it! The majesty of it! The faith of it! Carlyle's thought was a daily inspiration to thoughtful youths: 'Thou art not alone if thou have faith. There is a communion of saints, unseen yet not unreal, accompanying and, brotherlike, embracing thee, so thou be worthy.' And they were accounted worthy to die that liberty should not perish from the earth.

Young Men Warriors.
"All wars have been fought by young men, but Napoleon was the first military master-mind to fully understand that victories were possible only by the impetuous dash of youth who never stopped to counsel prudence or give a thought to danger. Call the roll of the American soldiers who wore the red badge of courage in the world war. A large majority, a very large majority of the fighters were between 18 and 21 years of age, and all were young.

"I sometimes wonder if those who did not and could not go with our boys will ever get over the disappointment and regret, the longing which was in us all, no matter how hard we worked nor how much we (Continued on page four)



D'ANNUNZIO TAKES CONTROL OF FIUME—DECLARES UNION WITH ITALY.
Photo shows American troops marching through the streets of Fiume. Over in set left: General Bagdolio, deputy chief of the Italian Army. Insert right: Gabrielle D'Annunzio, poet soldier directing Italian mutineers in Fiume. Copyrighted.)

SOLDIERS TO NEW YORK UNLOAD SHIPS OF NATIONAL BOARD

Five Hundred Arrive at Port—Hyman and Colleagues on Commission Hope for Settlement of Longshoremen's Strike

(By the United Press)
New York, Oct. 20.—Five hundred soldiers arrived here today to be employed in unloading vessels of the United States Shipping Board tied up in this harbor by the longshoremen's strike. This was announced by United States army officials at Hoboken.

The conciliation commission appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, composed of Mayor Hyman, James H. Hughes, immigration commissioner at Philadelphia, and Paul Naccarelli will hold another meeting in an attempt to end the strike. The mayor today said he hoped the steamship officials and longshoremen could get together at the conference.

DOLLAR TOBACCO IS NO RARITY LOCAL MARKET THESE DAYS

Midseason—Market is Best Ever—Heavy Sales Will Continue for Weeks—Advance in Cigarette Prices May Come

Big quantities of the finest bright leaf tobacco grown in the world are being marketed here. Last week saw many hundreds of pounds of best quality weed sold for prices ranging as high as \$1, \$1.25 and even \$1.50. Farmers declared the market the most satisfactory since the opening early in September.

The market, humping toward the 15,000,000-mark, tobaccoists are predicting that moderately heavy sales will continue through November, and respectable sales until well into December.

COTTON

Future quotations Monday were:
October 34.25 34.28
December 34.28 34.27
January 34.05 34.06
March 33.75 33.70
May 33.49 33.44
Local receipts to 3 o'clock were about 40 bales, prices ranging from 34.15 downward.

STATE CAN SEIZE FOOD HELD LONGER THAN SIX MONTHS

Supreme Court Upholds Commonwealth in Packers' Case Against Ohio—Similar Statutes in Several Other States

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—The Supreme Court holds that states can seize food held in cold storage longer than periods provided by state laws.

This decision today settled the constitutionality of the Smith cold storage act in Ohio which limits storage to six months. It was made in the first appeal of packers' interests against new laws passed in several states limiting cold storage to help reduce the cost of living.

STATE DEPARTMENT TRYING GET FACTS PETROGRAD'S FATE

Finnish General Staff Says City and Kronstadt Have Fallen, American Agents Say There is No Confirmation

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—The State Department is making efforts to obtain from its own agents in Russia confirmation or denial of the conflicting reports about the fate of Petrograd and Kronstadt.

Official announcement of the fall of Petrograd and Kronstadt and their occupation by the armies of the Northwestern Government of Russia has been made by the general staff of the Finnish army, according to a dispatch to the State Department from Viborg.

This message was brief. It was dated Saturday. American agents at points nearest Petrograd cabled end date of yesterday that there was no corroboration of the Finnish announcement.

MUSTN'T PROFITEER SUGAR FROM BEETS

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—Attorney General Palmer today threatened prosecutions against beet sugar refiners who ask higher prices than those set by the sugar equalization board. The wholesale price fixed by the sugar equalization board, Palmer's announcement revealed, is 10 cents and less two per cent. Sea-board basis.

CONGRESS WILL NOT STAY A DAY AFTER TREATY OUT OF WAY

Bent on Going Home and Leaving Wilson's Domestic Program as Unhindered Business—Hard to Keep Senate at Work

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—Adjournment of Congress will follow closely the final treaty vote, according to plans of Senate leaders. Hope of enacting the program of domestic legislation outlined by Wilson has been abandoned until the regular session in December.

It is requiring the constant efforts of Penrose and the other Republican senators to keep the Senate moving in its consideration of the treaty. Final action is not expected before November 10 or later by the best optimistic.

They will probably be immediately after that Congress will make a quick break for home.

BOLL WEEVIL WILL REACH THIS COUNTY NEXT SEASON, SAYS

Agricultural Expert States Appearance of Pest in Columbus County Means Its Certain Arrival Here in 1920

Appearance of the boll weevil in Columbus County means that the destroyer will arrive in Lenoir County some time during 1920, Charles M. Brickhouse, county agricultural agent, announced Monday. The pest has to cross only two counties to get here.

The weevil has wormed its way across the South in past years from the Mexican border. It travels slowly but surely. Nothing has ever been found to check its advance. At the end of the 1918 season it had been reported as far north as Charleston. Its discovery in Columbus means that it has been found in North Carolina for the first time.

"Spray and rotate. They are the only things to be done," declared Brickhouse.

CHURCHES FIND RACE PROBLEM NATIONAL IN SCOPE.

New York, Oct. 20.—The negro migration has brought new problems to both white and colored churches in the North. The migrants, though church members at home, are not easily assimilated by the colored church of the North, and this failure to form new ties creates problems for both the white mission boards and the colored organizations.

MACK ASKS KINSTON CONFERENCE NOT TO RALLY TO CAUSE OF BE ALLOWED BREAK UP IN A SQUABBLE

Has Been Slacker Community or Would Have Been Further Advanced

FINANCIALLY ALL RIGHT

Has No Fault to Find With Way City Has Given of Material Wealth, But It's Keeping Back Thousands of Souls

"Kinston, we want you to get into this battle, now. We want you to make a sacrifice for God and this revival this week. No doubt many of you sacrificed for your fair last week. If you had stood by me for the last four weeks you would have been ten thousand miles further up the road than you are."

With an admonition of this character Mack began the last week of his evangelistic campaign in Kinston. He feels that this campaign is not receiving the support such a movement deserves from church people. He makes exceptions, of course; but he says that on the whole the church is proving a slacker in this campaign; and declares that the best thing these preachers can do is to "burn up their church registers and start all over again."

The only thing he would like to see on is the way they have stood by him in financial matters. The "incidentals" were raised with the minimum of effort and they never came easier.

Money is Not All.
But while such campaigns as the present one cannot be carried on without substantial expenditures of money, meeting these financial requirements alone does not satisfy Mack.

The hand of God is on him and the salvation of souls alone will satisfy him. He knows that he has a message from God; and is consumed with a desire to get it to the people—and this week is his last chance.

The Unpardonable Sin.

The "unpardonable sin" was Mack's subject Sunday night and he handled it in a memorable fashion. It is not swearing, not drunkenness, not adultery, not murder, nor any other in the black category of specific sins. It is none other than a constant, continual and final rejection of Jesus as Savior and the plan of salvation that God has provided man.

There is such a thing, Mack says, as the "last call;" and a "no" will settle the individual's doom forever. The Holy Spirit carries this plan of salvation to humanity. He is the rope that hangs out over the world and provides a way of escape to men and women. God cannot do any more to keep people out of hell than he is doing. But he cannot save the Christ rejector.

So when the heart is finally hardened by sin and indifference God's messenger ceases to entreat, and when the bell of destiny sounds in some evangelistic campaign or preaching service the fates of souls are sealed.

Anybody Can Commit It.

Any man or woman who says "no" to God can commit the unpardonable sin. When a person has passed the age of 15 without a spiritual awakening statistics show that the chances are eight to one against him. And when they get to middle age and beyond with their Godless lives the odds against them are fearful.

The commission of this unpardonable sin shows itself in the lives of men and women in one or both of two ways. First it may take the form of bitter malignity, an opposition to the gospel message, cursing and denning the preacher or evangelist; ostensibly for some peculiarity or other, ridicule and the like active measures. Or it may take the form of supine indifference, no concern, no feeling, no fears, no thought of religion and the higher life and never a thought of one's own soul or the souls of others.

"Calice Religion" Needed.
Mack cannot understand what kind of lives Kinston Christians have been leading. He says that many of them seem to be getting out and do nothing (Continued on page four)

CONFERENCE NOT TO BE ALLOWED BREAK UP IN A SQUABBLE

Wilson Stands Ready to Replace Delegates Who Quit, Said

MUST SEE THING THROUGH

Gary Returns to Washington With Another Statement, Thought to Be Simply Reiteration of Previous Stand

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—President Wilson will not permit the national industrial conference to break up in a fight. This is learned on high authority at the White House.

If any delegates quit the conference he will name substitutes or cause them to be named, it was made clear today. Even should the entire group walk out the administration will make an effort to have it replaced.

The industrial conference is here to see this thing through, according to the attitude at the executive mansion. So much is at stake the Government cannot afford to let the conference go to pieces.

Gary Has New Statement.
Washington, Oct. 20.—Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, returned to the national conference with a prepared statement which he plans to read today. It is learned Gary's statement will be mainly a reiteration of his previous position on the steel strike, in which he refused to deal with unions.



AMERICAN SOLDIER FLOGGED BY COSSACKS IN SIBERIA.

Corporal Benjamin Sperling of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was captured and flogged by Russian Cossacks in Siberia.

BILLY MALONE'S SHOW AT GRAND THIS WEEK.

A new show that has been making great headway in this territory and has received numerous high recommendations from managers who have played it is Billy Malone's Musical Comedy Company, the attraction booked for the Grand this week. Malone has provided a production with big special features and a repertoire of new bills that have never before been seen in Kinston.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

Issued by the Weather Bureau, Washington, for the period October 20 to October 25: For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Unsettled weather with occasional showers and nearly normal temperature will prevail.

BAPTISTS MEET RALEIGH WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11.

Raleigh, Oct. 20.—The annual convention of North Carolina Baptists will be held here beginning November 11. Arrangements are being made to care for several thousand visitors.