

## GERMAN ENVOYS REACH THE FRONT

### The Story Cabled By the United Press to the Effect That Germany Accepted the Term Thursday Was Premature.

**THE GERMANS HAVE EITHER ACCEPTED THE TERMS AND SIGNED UP, OR WILL DO SO WITHIN THE NEXT FEW HOURS.**

New York, Nov. 8.—False reports that Germany had accepted the terms of the armistice and that fighting had ended, threw the country into a delirium yesterday and turned out to be the greatest hoax of recent years.

**Copy to Cablegram.**  
Here follows a copy of the cablegram received by the United Press at its New York office:

Unipress, New York:  
Paris: Armistice allies signed eleven morning; hostilities ceased two afternoon. Sedan taken morning by Americans.

“HOWARD, SIMMS.”

(Unipress is cable code address for United Press; Howard is Aoy W. Howard, president of the United Press and Simms is Wm. Philip Simms, Paris correspondent of the United Press.)

**Authentic News.**

Paris, Nov. 7.—(11 p. m.)—German Grand Headquarters requested allied Grand Headquarters by wireless to permit the passage of the German delegation for armistice negotiations through the lines. The order was given to cease firing on this front at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon until further orders. The German wireless message asking for an appointment to meet Marshal Foch, says:

“The German government would congratulate itself in the interest of humanity if the arrival of the German delegation on the allies' front might bring a provisional suspension of hostilities.”

The message announced that the German plenipotentiaries would arrive at the French outposts on the Chimay-Guise road on Thursday between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock in the evening.

### BUSINESS TO BE SPEEDED UP AFTER FIGHTING STOPS

**Necessity Is Recognized of Setting in Motion the Wheels of Industry.** (Washington Special.)

Attention already is being given here to the next phase after Germany ceases fighting. Officials have not lost sight of the fact that armistices are only stepping stones to the permanent settlement of all the issues of the war. Political questions, boundaries, even commercial rights and privileges all remain to be defined.

Both in the United States and in the allied countries it is said the necessity is recognized of setting in motion the wheels of peace-time industry at the earliest possible moment in order to afford employment and support to the millions of discharged soldiers. This is expected to hasten the peace conference once the Germans surrender. It is recalled that whereas the armistice or protocol which stopped the Spanish-American war was signed on August 12, 1898, it provided in its terms for a meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries in Paris before October 1 following. The purpose was to assemble the conferees at the earliest practical moment.

Probably the same purpose will govern in the present instance, allowing only sufficient time to elapse to carry out the conditions looking to the demobilization of the central powers' armies; assembly and control of military supplies and establishments of garrisons.

The entente allies and America expect to go into the conference only after they have reached a perfect understanding among themselves. They will lay down these terms and while they may choose to permit the latter to make arguments and “pleas in abatement,” the result in the end must be what the victors choose to make it.

Deprived of any power of resistance, it is pointed out, the Teutons will be obliged to submit, even though they might refuse to sign treaties, in which case the military occupation of their countries by the allies might continue indefinitely.

### LETTER FROM REV. GEORGE T. TUNSTALL.

**His First Work Abroad Was to Unload Wounded Soldiers From Freight Cars in the Railway Yards in Paris.**

On September 10th I left New York City and arrived in Paris by way of London, on October 1st. While in Paris I had the misfortune to hurt my back a little while helping to unload some of our wounded men who were being taken to American Red Cross Hospitals. This little wrench I gave my back while trying to get a big fellow out of the crowded freight car in which he had been with many other wounded friends for 24 hours, without a fresh dressing or food, caused me a delay of a few days in Paris before I could get permission from the doctor to leave, but I would have been willing to have done almost anything to have helped hurry those poor fellows to a place where they could get food and medical attention. The experience of that one night made me feel that it was worth coming to France for. We unloaded several hundred, wounded in every conceivable manner, and many of them gassed, and during the whole night as we moved them from the cars into the receiving stations—where they were checked up and given whatever medical attention necessary—and then took them out and placed them in Red Cross Ambulances to be taken to the various hospitals of the city. I did not hear one single man utter one groan or word of complaint. This was suffering more like our master suffered than anything I have ever witnessed in my life—“Like a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and as a sheep that before its shearers is dumb, so He opened not his mouth.” I cannot describe how I felt. I knew that mothers and sisters and sweethearts would gladly give their lives to have the privilege of being where I was—with their own. It was a holy mission; it was a holy hour, and it has left on me a holy impression of unselfish service and heroic, Christlike sacrifice that our boys are making over here for us and for the world. If you could have seen these boys that night you would not complain anymore about your sugar ration or say ugly things because you couldn't take your car out for a joy ride on Sunday afternoon, and you would count it the greatest privilege that you could have back at home to support the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. that are doing everything forcible for your boys just when they most need help. Our boys call the Red Cross nurses “Angles of Mercy,” and truly they are ministering Angels. You should have seen those boys smile when they were told that they were going to be taken to an American Red Cross Hospital. May I tell you just a word about one brave lad. We moved his stretcher from the car, carried him through the Record room, brought him out to place him in the Ambulance, and these ambulances carry five men on stretchers, which is quite crowded. We knew that he was hit in the leg, but we did not know how badly he was hurt, and when we raised him to place him in the ambulance our man said to him straighten out your legs so that they won't strike anything. He looked up and smiled and said: “Don't worry about them, they are both gone.” Then one of the men said wait a minute, and let me get his arms straight and cover him up good. He tucked his left arm down by his side and went around to cover up his right arm, and again this brave lad smiled and said: “Never mind, that's gone too.” I wonder if you wouldn't claim it a privilege to cross the ocean to stand and look into the face of a lad like this. I wonder when you read this if you won't thank God that you gave all that you could to the Red Cross that is going to give this lad the best that medical science knows, and help him as far as possible to live again.

I am delightfully located, but have not heard from home yet. I shall try to write you about our local “Y Hut” before long. With loving greetings,  
G. T. TUNSTALL.

### ELECTION FORESHADOWS UPHEAVAL IN NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS.

**Republicans Regains House; the Senate Still In Doubt.**

Incomplete returns from the elections for the United States Senate and House of Representatives indicate that the Republicans will control both bodies of the legislative branch of the Government after next March.

On the returns at hand, the House figures Republicans 229; Democrats 196; Socialists 1; Doubtful 9. A majority is 218.

In the Senate, the returns show Republicans 47; Democrats 46.

The Republicans are insisting that they have captured the Senate and that they will have—some say 15 and others 19 and 24—majority in the House. It is manifest, from the later returns coming in, that the Republicans have been claiming for their own men whose election is yet in doubt or who are found to have been put through by the Democrats.

To whichever party control has fallen it will be by a narrow margin. Meantime, the Congress elected Tuesday does not meet until the first Monday in December, 1919, so that while the Democratic chairmanships are safe for another senatorial election, the House chairmanships have at all events a year and over to run.

Senator Simmons led Morehead in Granville county by an overwhelming majority. Judge Cam Hunt, Clerk of the Court, led the ticket in Granville. The following totals are taken from the official returns:

Senator Simmons ..... 1474  
Morehead ..... 344  
Congressman Stedman ..... 1471  
Kurpees ..... 324  
Judge Hunt ..... 1534

We will publish the complete returns for the county later.

### MAX FORECASTS IMMEDIATE PEACE.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—Chancellor Maximilian, says an official dispatch from Berlin, has issued an appeal to the German people saying that “in order to make an end to the bloodshed, a deputation has left for the front,” and that “negotiations will be seriously interfered with by disturbances and outbreaks at home.”

### THE OXFORD SCHOOLS.

**The Announcement of Opening Is Pending.**

Superintendent G. B. Phillips states that the final announcement regarding the opening of the city schools will be made Saturday and from the pulpits on Sunday. By delaying the announcement this long a better knowledge of the situation can be had and no mistake made.

The prospects are good for an opening next Monday unless there is good reason to keep the school closed. It is to be understood that there is to be every precaution used when there is an opening.

### LT. W. T. LANDIS WOUNDED.

**Was in the St. Quintin-Cambria Fight.**

It had been known here for several days that Lt. William T. Landis was wounded a few weeks ago, but not until this week did the casualty list contain his name. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Landis, of Oxford.

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Lt. Landis volunteered and signed up with the Oxford company as a private. He was commissioned at Camp Sevier to Lieutenant and assigned to the Asheboro Company.

### TWO GRANVILLE COUNTY BOYS REPORTED KILLED.

**Privates Bennie Eakes and J. B. Elliott Die of Wounds.**

Mrs. Ella Eakes, Rt. 7, received a card from the War Department this week announcing the death of her son, Bennie Eakes, who died of wounds received in battle.

Mr. J. B. Elliott, of Route 7, also received a message from the War Department this week stating that his son, George Elliott, was killed in action. He was a brother of the late Mrs. R. S. Hart and a nephew of the late Oscar Yancey.

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

**The War Work Drive.**

More than 2,000,000 American soldiers, hundreds of them from Granville county, the flower of our land, have been sent to France on the holiest mission fighting men ever embarked upon. Thousands have made the great sacrifice, more thousands have been wounded, and all of them daily deny themselves the pleasures and comforts we at home enjoy as they endure without a whimper discomforts and privations we cannot understand.

These boys give all; their lives, their time; their pleasures; they are ready to go West at a moment's notice that we may be free. Too busy and unselfish to think about themselves, they must not be allowed to suffer for anything. Their wants should be our commands.

Under the sanction of the government and with the full endorsement of the leading men and women of the country of all stations, creeds and affiliations, seven organizations, under the consolidated name of the United War Work, will open a campaign Monday, November 11th, which will extend through Monday the 18th, to raise a fund of \$170,000,000 to minister to the wants of our men overseas. The fund will be apportioned among the seven as follows: Y. M. C. A., 58.65 per cent.; Y. W. C. A., 8.8 per cent.; Knights of Columbus, 17.6 per cent.; Jewish Welfare Board, 2.05 per cent.; War Camp Community Service, 8.8 per cent.; Salvation Army, 2.05 per cent.; American Library Association, 2.05 per cent.

When this War Work Campaign was first announced, there were raised certain objections as to the advisability of raising funds upon an associated basis. There is nothing in that except for a carping critic. Each of the organizations is doing all it can and in the quickest manner possible for the good of our boys. Every dollar is expended for a noble purpose, and the plan has the recommendation of speed and economy of service.

What difference does it make who ministers to a soldier, cheers him when he is blue, writes his letter for him when he is sick, supplies him with personal comforts, looks after his affairs, waits on him when he is wounded, and does a thousand and one needed little jobs for him? The main thing is to see that he gets these attentions and that the ship loads of tons of supplies for the end come in regularly.

Some people have the erroneous impression that an early coming of peace would render the fund unnecessary. To the contrary, the need for this \$170,000,000 fund will be all the greater after the war. Two years will be required to bring our boys back home and as long as they are away they must be looked after. Granville County must do its full duty. It has never failed to do its bit. Granville will “go over the top” in the United War Work Campaign November 11 to 18.

Every additional dollar means additional service for somebody's boy. Let each of us remember that and do our best. Give to the fund as liberally as possible. Talk for it. Work for it. Don't wait to be urged. The folks at home don't want to be ashamed to look the boys straight in the face when they come back home. Those who back them now won't have to make excuses then.

The drive in Oxford will begin Tuesday, November 12th, at 9 o'clock with the following organization:

R. H. Lewis, Jr., Chairman; Miss Bennette H. Gregory, T. C. Harris, Treasurer; J. R. Webb, Secretary; F. M. Pinnix, Publicity.

Advisory Committee: W. B. Ballou, A. H. Powell, A. A. Hicks, F. W. Hancock, J. F. Webb, E. T. White, W. T. Yancey.

Captain Team No. 1, N. H. Cannady; Captain Team No. 2, J. B. Powell; Captain Team No. 3, Lee C. Taylor; Captain Team No. 4, W. A. Parham.

**INFLUENZA LAYS HOLD OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER.**

Mr. Atlas Critcher, of Wilksboro, who has been in the mechanical department of the Public Ledger for some time, was taken with the influenza this week. We miss him ever so much, and this issue of the paper shows it. We must ask our patrons to pardon any delay or shortcomings until he gets well. The young man is getting along nicely, but he must be quiet for a few days.

**WE WILL HAVE FRESH OYSTERS Saturday Morning—Taylor Bros. Nov-9-1tx**

Corporations—W. B. Ballou, C. E. Mainor; Industrial Workers—John R. Hall; Speakers—G. B. Phillips, Victory Boys.

G. C. Shaw, Chairman Colored Division.

Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Chairman Colored Woman's Division; Miss Sarah Parham, Victory Girls.

The County is organized through the school districts, each having a member of the school committee as chairman, there being 55 of these districts.

**An Appeal From the Pastors.**

No more important call for money has come to us this year than that which is to be made next week. November 11-18 is the time set apart for the raising of \$170,500,000 to be used by the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and other kindred organizations. The amount to be raised in Granville County is \$7,400, and we must not think of doing less than our part.

This money is to be used in ministering to the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual welfare of our soldiers and sailors. It is hard for us to conceive of the tremendous task that devolves upon the organizations that are undertaking to do this work. Both in this country and abroad, and especially along the fighting front they are meeting a need in the life of the men that is being met in no other way. Those huts, supported out of the contributions of the people, are the only places where they can find comfort and those cheering ministries which mean so much to them. The boys in their letters home tell of the great good these associations are doing. The very stationery on which they write reminds us of the service being rendered in their behalf.

We should contribute to this fund not only because of our interest in the boys, but also because of the love we have for our country and our devotion to the cause for which we are fighting. General Pershing has been quoted as saying that “nine hundred men with the Red Triangle are worth one thousand men without it.” This was only putting in other form Napoleon's statement that morale is three-fourths in war. It is to the upbuilding of the morale of the army that these associations are devoting their efforts.

Let no one think that the work of these organizations is in any way nearing an end. Even if peace should be declared within a short time, the work would have to be continued for many months yet. The period of demobilization will be among the most trying. Those will be the days of relaxation, when the men will no longer be facing the dangers of war and will be inclined to give themselves to all manner of self-indulgence. Temptation will be fierce and strong in that day and every possible agency will be needed to help counteract the forces of evil.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the demands of this work upon our people. True, we have just been passing through a giving campaign. It has taken sacrifice, but whatever has been put into the Liberty Loan is as good as cash. Upon it the government pays interest regularly. Here, on the other hand, is an appeal for a gift. If we are able to buy Liberty Bonds we are certainly able to give to such a cause as this.

The boys are giving their all, offering their lives upon the altar of freedom. It is for us to stand back of them every comfort and relief that it is possible to devise. This is the purpose of the United War Work Campaign. It is an appeal for sacrificial giving for a noble cause. Let every person respond to the extent of his ability.

B. C. THOMPSON,  
J. D. HARTE,  
R. H. WILLIS,  
E. G. USRY,  
F. H. T. HORSFIELD,  
C. A. UPCHURCH.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET.**

**Their Term of Office Expired First Monday in December.**

The honorable Board of County Commissioners met in monthly session last Monday. There was very little business outside of the routine work to engage their attention. All of the members of the Board were present.

The present Board will retire from office and make room for the new Board on the first Monday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Clingman, at Kimball's Farm, received a letter this week from their son, Lt. Erwin C. Clingman stating that he is getting along all right in a German prison. Lt. Clingman was an aviator and his machine became disabled and he came down behind the German lines.