

# The Warren Record

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## NEWS FROM STATE PRESS

### READY TO ENFORCE EMBARGO IF GERMANY FAILS

To Sign Peace Treaty; To Return To Sun Time; Republican Senator Favors League of Nations In Address In U. S. Senate.

Washington, June 18.—The League of Nations was supported in the Senate today by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who argued in a three-hour speech that the league covenant offered a just and practicable plan for the preservation of world peace.

The North Dakota Senator replied to arguments of Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, and other Republican leaders, and declared he could not be influenced against the league plan by party considerations.

"Partisan that I am," he asserts, "I hope I shall never be so hidebound or so blinded by party exigency as to oppose a just position taken or a truth declared by a member of any opposition party. I could not cast my vote against any reasonable plan for the preservation of world peace without a conviction that would follow me to the grave that I had committed an unpardonable offense against all future generations."

### READY TO ENFORCE EMBARGO IF GERMANY REFUSES TO SIGN

Washington, June 18.—War Trade Board is ready to enforce embargo measures against Germany as soon as word is received from the Inter-Allied Blockade Council that the blockade of that country is again in force in the event that Germany refuses to sign the peace treaty.

Acting Chairman Woolley said today that a skeleton of the war-time machinery of the board had been kept intact and the board could again put into effect immediately its war-time restrictions.

### Weapons That Would Be Used

In this event the board's principal weapons to make the blockade effective probably would be rigid prohibition against neutrals trading with Germany, the adoption of a new enemy trading list, absolute prohibition of anything going to Germany direct, and recourse to the rationing plan applied to neutrals during the war to prevent the possibility of surplus supplies being obtained by the neutrals which could be exchanged for German goods.

### SENATE STANDS BY BEER PROHIBITION

Washington, June 18.—Certain defeat for efforts to have Congress exempt beer and wine from operation of the war-time prohibition law was seen in an overwhelming vote of 55 to 11 in the Senate late today against any exemption proposal.

By that margin, the Senate tabled a motion by Senator Phelan, Democrat of California, to add a rider to the agricultural bill for application of the war-time prohibition law to distilled spirits alone. The sentiment of the Senate thus expressed in the first test vote of this Congress was taken generally to sound the death knell for measures designed to permit use of beer and wines under the war-time legislation.

### SUN TIME WILL BE RESTORED OCT. 26

Washington, June 18.—Doom of the daylight saving, inaugurated as a war measure, was pronounced today by Congress, both Senate and House adopting by overwhelming measures to terminate operations of the law when the period of summer time ends next October 26.

The House, following three hour's debate, by a vote of 233 to 132, passed a bill to repeal the law on the last Sunday in next October, but rejected an amendment to make the repeal effective at once.

The Senate, by a vote of 56 to 6, after a brief discussion, added a rider to the agriculture appropriation bill providing for repeal of the daylight measure on the same date fixed by the House bill.

The Senate measure goes to conference, with the agriculture bill and the



1—View of Susak, a section of Flume that is wholly Slavic and is separated from the Italian part of the city by a canal. 2—Company of German frontier troops in action near Ega. 3—Senator P. C. Knox, who presented in the senate a resolution designed to force the separation of the league of nations covenant and the peace treaty.

House bill is to be sent to the Senate. It is considered likely that Senate amendment will be finally substituted for the House measure. Action of Congress, therefore, means continuation of the present clock time this summer and early fall with return to sun time October 26, ending two years' operation of the daylight saving plan.

## Macon Party On A Camping Trip.

Packed in between suitcases, looking glasses, red-bug preventive, clothed in straw hats, tennis shoes, with a sprinkling of fine millinery, but altogether outfitted in picnic garb a crowd of twenty-five or more happy Macon people stopped Wednesday morning in town en-route to South-land's pond for a ten day outing.

Not only was the crowd adorned outwardly but the supply department has seen to it that the inner-man is to be satisfied, even the keen edge of campers appetites is to fail before a good supply of chicken, roast pig, canned goods and fruits. The ladies along have bid adieu to household affairs, the men to chopping wood and bringing water: Silas Cheek, the renowned fox hunter and Mary Green, queen of the kitchen empire, are looking after these details.

Those along include: Mr. S. W. Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Russell, Messrs. N. M. and C. P. Thornton, J. E. Rodwell, Miss Alice B. Rodwell, Misses Minnie and Sallie Rodwell, Annie Gregory, of Stoveall; Miss Bertha Morris, of Franklinton; Mrs. P. A. Agelasto and son, of Norfolk; Messrs. H. K. Kenyon, Brown Coleman, Dewey Hamill, Misses Rosa Farrar, Miss Helen Sholtz, Mr. Claude Halthcock, of Churchill, Messrs. J. M. Coleman and J. S. Nowell.

Splash! The party goes swimming—and thus the days will be crowded with fun, fishing, sunshine, supper, laughter and loving. The nights, oh well there are enough ladies along to make congenial atmosphere in the frigid zone, and all may be certain that the party's stay will prove ten days of real camp sport.

**News Brevities**  
Secretary Baker's estimate of the cost of maintaining the Army for the year beginning July 1 has been cut \$400,000,000 by the congressional committee. The larger bill, \$1,200,000,000, passed the House at the last session. It was not acted upon by the Senate, and therefore died March 4, with the last Congress.

To save leather, which is still a scarce article, the National Council of Shoe and Leather Trades urges people to wear low shoes as much as possible, and use high ones only when bad weather makes it necessary.

The Muich Bolshevik leader, Nissen, has been executed. He was one of those in authority while the Communist Soviet reigned. The Bavarian Cabinet refused to commute his sentence.

The Supreme Court of Maine declared Jamaica ginger to be an intoxicant. Specimens contained from 28 to 95 per cent. of alcohol.

Chile is in violent revolution, according to dispatches from Argentina.

## Can Raise Geese With Good Profit

West Raleigh, N. C., June 18.—There is profit in geese properly handled and cared for, yet, the flocks of these birds are far less numerous on the farms of the State than formerly. Form some reason it seems that farmers in this section do not like them. A recent trip down thru Johnston and Wayne counties revealed the fact, however, that there was quite a number of farms which seem to be handling good flocks. In most cases, the geese were out in the cotton and tobacco fields busy cleaning out the grass, bugs and worms.

The poultry specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service finds that where there is low, rough pasture land with a creek or pond near, the geese do well. They can be raised without water, but where there is no water and waste land, chickens do much better. Geese are hardy and are not troubled by insect pests, having a great advantage over turkeys in this respect, and the only shelter needed is an open shed, rather than a more expensive house.

The young goslings are handled in about the same way as chickens, needing no food for the first day or two, then being fed skim milk, chopped boiled egg, oatmeal or bread crumbs, and later getting most of their food from the pasture. They make quick, economical gains in flesh. It costs only about ten cents to make a pound gain while fat geese are now selling on the market at about 22 cents per pound.

In France the goose is a staple article of food, some of the Toulouse breed growing quite large and sometimes reaching a weight of from 25 to 30 pounds. In America some people think that roast goose is very fine meat, but many object to it on account of the great amount of fat. In any

CHARLES SUGHRUE

No matter how good he is at geometry, a rouser has a hard time squaring himself when he gets home at 3 a. m. —Cadet.

case, the birds are well suited for any farm having low, rough land, and they aid greatly in keeping down grass and insects in the nearby fields. A good bulletin on "Goose Raising" may be had by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletin Number 767.

## An Appreciation of George Overby

St. Marcean, France.  
Sunday, May 11th, 1919.

From Private J. S. Jones  
Co. F. 322 Inf.  
A. P. O. 791.

My dear Mrs. Overby:

Most of the men in the army over here who are fortunate enough to have mothers are writing to them today (Mother's Day) and are trying in their feeble way to express their gratitude for what their mothers have done for them. There is nothing on earth to a boy like "Mother's love," and we all appreciate her more than ever when we are separated from her. If the one who loved you so dearly was here now I am sure he would have written you today for he was devoted to you and use to talk to me so much about you. We were together all the time from the day we left Warrenton 'til the date of his death, and whenever he spoke of you it was always in the most affectionate manner and I am sure if you could have seen how he conducted himself under fire and know how much the men in his company thought of George you would be even more proud of him.

We went into the battle early Saturday morning and all during the day were under heavy fire but George never hesitated a moment but kept fighting 'til night when the heaviest fire stopped. Next morning the attack was renewed and about mid-day Sunday a big shell dropped close by him and he was killed by a piece of shrapnel. I was near him at the time but there was nothing that could be done for him as he died instantly. It will be a comfort for you to know that he did not have to lay and suffer. He did not realize what had happened as it was so quick.

I know your heart is heavy and my keenest sympathy is with you. I hope that you will be as brave in your troubles as George was on the battlefield. George was buried in an American cemetery with military honors and the grave will be kept up by the Government. If possible for me to do so I will get a picture of this cemetery and bring it to you when I come home, which I think will be in June. These pictures are hard to get as so few men had kodaks on the battlefield, but it may be so that I can get one. If I succeed I will bring it to you and in the meantime allow me to thank you for the teachings you installed in your son's heart that caused him to be liked by all and among his host of friends who miss him next to his own people is,

Yours very sincerely,  
JOSEPH S. JONES.

Teacher—What's an alibi?  
Bright Boy—Being somewhere you ain't.

GERMANS MUST HAVE KNOWN HE WAS SOME SCRAPPER

Washington, June 18.—Lieutenant Arthur C. Prine of the U. S. Marine Corps, is a perfectly healthy two-fisted fighter but every time there is a war it seems to pass him by on the other side of the street. Prine is a man whom fighting simply goes out of its way to avoid, as witness his attempts to get to France and mix it with the Huns:

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1917, but instead of being sent to France was directed to Santo Domingo to quell a native uprising. When he got there it was over. After he returned to the Marines' camp at Quantico, Va., the uprising broke out anew. Prine was stricken with influenza as he was about to sail for France. He recovered and was boarding another transport when the armistice came.

## Shoots Serum To Folks Here

### Little Girl of Four Goes Away Smiling: The Vaccine Inoculation Almost Painless

Dr. Peacock was here Wednesday in the Court House and equipped with an iodine mop, a syringe and the typhoid germ killer—the vaccine—inoculated a number of our citizens. His schedule calls for three more afternoons here, Wednesday, June 25, July 2nd and 9th.

Only three treatments are necessary to immunize and any citizens who failed to take advantage of the opportunity Wednesday will have the chance for protection by taking the treatment the remaining three appointments. Each person inoculated is given a card which is to bear name, address and date of vaccination. This card is to be kept and presented upon the second application for treatment and turned in at the third to form a record of those taking the vaccine. Of course, if one should lose the card this does not qualify but it is asked that these cards be carefully kept.

From a quiet but determined little girl of four who went away smiling to a citizen of over sixty summers the treatment was the source of smiles and the exclamation "Is that all, I didn't even feel it."

It is expected that many more of the town's white and colored citizens will take the treatment upon the remaining three Wednesdays and that all those "shot" Wednesday will be back again, with sleeves rolled up, ready to say to Peacock, "Shoot it to me—I can stand the pressure."

### GERMAN CABINET HAS NOT MADE DECISION YET

Welmar, June 18.—The cabinet today debated the peace terms of the allied and associated powers. It was officially announced that no decision had been arrived at. The cabinet probably is awaiting the result of a conference of the south German premiers with the government. There will be no further cabinet sittings until Thursday.

The original French text of the entente answer, including the covering note, was finished this morning by the printers and will be distributed this afternoon.

The government today announced Premier Clemenceau's apology for the stoning of members of the German peace delegation at Versailles.

Nothing official has yet become known as to what action the German government will take regarding the peace treaty. At Weimar the document is being carefully studied by the National Assembly's peace commission.

Unofficial reports are that there is great dissatisfaction on the part of the German Cabinet members and high German officials over what are considered the extremely hard terms. It is said a large majority of the cabinet members are opposed to signing the treaty, but are fearful of a reign of Bolshevism and consequently chaos in the country should they decline.

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## BICKETT AT INEZ JUNE 25

### GOVERNOR TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT SCHOOL CLOSING

Big Basket Picnic and Closing Exercises of Inez School Will Draw Many People To This Community Next Wednesday.

Gov. T. W. Bickett will deliver an address at the old Henry Williams place, the home of Mr. J. E. T. Ayasue, near Inez next Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock (11 old time).

The occasion is the closing of the Inez school under Mrs. Mattie E. Williams. The day is to be featured by a basket picnic to which all people of the county are invited by the school committee, the patrons and the teacher.

Gov. Bickett will spend the night in Louisburg and motor to Inez Wednesday morning. In addition to the Governor's speech, the closing exercises of the school will be given.

The people of the community are urging our citizens to be present, enjoy the day and hear an able address by the State executive.

**Children's Day at Providence.**  
An interesting children's day program is to be presented at Providence church Sunday at nine o'clock. The public generally is invited.

## Community Welfare Life Progress

Now that the world has been made safe for peace and democracy the next big job will be to make every individual community in the country safe and wholesome as a place for wholesome and happy living. Community development is the next great step in American life. Each community will have problems of its own to solve. Certain it is that no community in North Carolina will fail to take stock and plan for better things. Realizing this fact, the last Legislature provided a plan whereby communities might organize effectively for community development along wholesome social lines.

Three public-spirited citizens, one woman and two men, are to be appointed in each county as a county board of public welfare. These citizens will advise with the local authorities on community problems, and will especially aid the county superintendent of public welfare to carry out the duties of his office. The members serve without pay.

The county superintendent of public welfare is to be elected by the county commissioners and the county board of education in each county in the State not later than July 15th. He should be elected as soon as possible. He is to be paid jointly by the two boards. A complete compulsory school attendance law goes into effect July first, and the county superintendent of public welfare is to be the chief attendance officer. He is also to be the chief probation officer of the county attending upon the juvenile court. It is highly important that he be a man of tact, energy and usefulness.

Thus each county will be provided with a county board of public welfare and a county superintendent, whose duties will be to look after the unfortunate in every way, and especially the sick, the neglected, the wayward or truant children, and to aid families in solving the problems relating to such conditions; in short, to be a social worker and leader wherever his services are needed. In addition to this, the county board will aid and lead in planning community programs of various kinds, amusements, recreations, and community projects generally, and assist in correcting and uniting the forces already in existence. Thus each community has the means of going ahead with its own plans of social development and progress.

**Brown (on fishing trip)—**Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?  
—Jones (eagerly)—I do.  
**Brown—**All right, you pray and the rest of us will put on life belts. They're one shy.  
—Cadet.