

When you have finished reading The Enterprise, place a 1 cent stamp here, hand to a postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of U. S. soldiers and sailors. No wrapping—no address.

# The High Point Enterprise

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight with frost in interior; light northwest winds.

VOL. 24. No. 274.

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

Member Associated Press.

## CONGRESS IN FINAL HOURS OF SESSION

### All Attention Turned to the Senate Where LaFollette Began a Three-Hour Speech in Defense of His War Policy.

### Resolution for Adjournment at 3 O'clock is Prepared and Introduced—Two Hours for Senators to Answer LaFollette.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Congress entered the last hours of the session with all attention turned to the senate, where Senator LaFollette took the floor at 10 o'clock to make a three-hour speech in answer to the critics who have petitioned for his expulsion because of his course and public utterances toward the war.

By re-arrangement two hours were reserved for replies and unless some unforeseen development took place adjournment was expected at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Members of the house, which only was marking time awaiting for the senate, flocked to the senate where galleries and floor were jammed in expectation of a spectacular finale to the session which has appropriated hitherto unheard of billions for America's part in the world war, and has passed a score of war measures in an incredibly short time.

The senate at 12:25 adopted a resolution providing for adjournment at 3 p. m. today.

The work of the congressional session adjourning today was praised by President Wilson in a statement saying:

"The needs of the army and navy have been met in a way that assures the effectiveness of American arms and the war making branch has been equipped with the powers necessary to make the action of the nation effective."

## NEW LIGHT SHED ON DUPONT DEATH

### Young Asheville Man Was Mixed Up With the Inevitable Woman.

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 6.—A search of the effects of Gerald DuPont, son of Morris DuPont, of Asheville, N. C., who killed himself here Thursday while automobiling with Mrs. Marion Browning, of this city, shed new light today on the cause of the act when a note to Miss Blanche Reardon, of Flagstaff, Ariz., was found ending with the Latin phrase "Vae victis," (woe to the vanquished.) It was also brought out that he had sent her a message last Saturday.

Before the tragedy Miss Browning had written to the young lady concerning DuPont's health and the day he killed himself received a reply thanking her for the interest her family had taken in the young man. A coroner's jury found that he died from a gunshot wound inflicted by his own hand.

## INSURANCE MEN TO ADDRESS CHILDREN TUESDAY MORNING

W. C. Jones, Thomas H. Tate and W. F. Armfield will address the pupils of the South Main street school Tuesday morning during the observance of a special fire prevention day program. The three gentlemen are representatives of fire insurance companies and their remarks will doubtless concern the great loss from fire that could have easily been prevented.

Other insurance men of the city are invited to address the children on the subject of the prevention of fire.

## ITALIANS REPULSE ATTACKS ON GABRIELE BY AUSTRIANS

Rome, via London, Oct. 6.—(British Admiralty per Wireless Press.)—Repeated attacks by the Austrians on Monte San Gabriele have been repulsed by the Italians, according to the official communication issued today. The Austrian naval base at Cattaro has been bombarded by an Italian aerial squadron. Hits were observed on torpedo boats and submarines.

"Subject to Criticism."

Washington, Oct. 6.—The conduct of Representative Hoffman in making charges against other members in connection with reports of the use of German money to "subject to criticism" according to the speaker, and the 27 congressmen and senators of his tongue.

## PATROL SHIP LOST OFF BRITISH WATERS

### American Ship is Lost But No Details Are Given in Navy Department Report.

Washington, Oct. 6.—An American patrol ship foundered in European waters on the morning of October 4 while on duty.

The navy department has no information of the cause of the loss of the ship.

There was no loss of life.

Further information which was reported by Admiral Simms is being asked for. There is nothing in the report to indicate the class of the ship. Most of the patrols are destroyers.

## BRITISH HELD TO GAINS THEY MADE

### German Counter Attacks Failed to Dislodge Tommies From Their New Position.

With the British Armies in the Field, Oct. 6.—The British bulldog held fast today to the great bite on which his vise-like jaws closed Thursday morning—close to the vital center of Germany's positions in Belgium. German counter attacks failed.

Hot fighting was still in progress today as the Tommies consolidated their victories on the main Passchendale ridge.

Every man in the unending stream of German prisoners which flowed back to cages yesterday vouched for the tremendous losses suffered by the enemy in Haig's latest and master-stroke.

No such barrage as that which British guns wove in front of the attacking Tommies has ever been seen in the war. It was a veritable cloudburst of steel rain. It melted enemy trench lines away; it swept whole lines of German troops.

It was this unprecedented curtain of fire which made the work of the troops in reaching first objectives comparatively easy. One position thus carried contained a dismal remnant of a company which had lost practically its whole bayonet strength.

Over all the eight mile front of the attack commanders reported that groups of German and Bavarians came in, hands aloft and shouting "Kamerad" the first minute after the rain of British steel dropped near their lines.

Polderhoek wood was particularly a trouble spot. The German machine gun nests literally studied the ground, but a concerted assault finally silenced them.

No sooner had the British achieved their brilliant success than the enemy flung his reserves into counter attack. The strongest of these early blows came from above Brodeseinde, but it was broken up quickly.

As this dispatch is written headquarters reports show British attackers near Gravenstapel and further north are having trouble in dislodging the enemy and in crossing the Stroombeek, but are slowly pressing on. Troops a little below are reported briskly advanced on both sides of the stream. One great lumbering "tank" was observed advanced near Poelcapelle.

Every company commander's report as it came to headquarters showed that the Crown Prince Rupprecht has received another and staggering blow.

## WORLD SERIES GAMES BEING POSTED AT THE HART DRUG STORE

High Pointers interested in the games of the world's series, the first of which is now on at Chicago, can get in line by jinning reports at the store of the Hart Drug company, so Mr. Hart announced this afternoon. This is the only place in the city where returns are being received and Mr. Hart invites every one interested to follow the fortunes of the two teams battling for the baseball supremacy of the world by watching his windows.

## Tug and Steamer Collide.

A Pacific Port, Oct. 6.—The steamer Tolo and tug Magic collided in a dense fog late today near here, the Tolo being sunk. The steamer H. B. Kennedy picked up the Tolo's passengers and crew. An unidentified man lost his life and two women are reported missing. The Kennedy narrowly escaped going ashore.

## King Congratulates Haig.

London, Oct. 6.—The king has telegraphed congratulations to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, for his leadership and the 27 congressmen and senators of his tongue.

## THREE WHITES KILLED IN BATTLE OVER NEGRO

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 6.—In a battle over a negro three white men are dead and three wounded at LaPine, Ala., 35 miles south of here.

The dead men are: Oliver Enzer, aged 60; Hub Cannon, 33; W. L. Griffith, 35.

Accompanied by Kirk Brown, Cannon, Griffith and Hudson went to the home of Oliver Enzer to look for a negro who three days ago is alleged to have held up a white man and who was said to be on the Enzer place. The request for delivery of the negro was greeted with a hail of shot. The casualty list resulted.

## NEGROES NOT YET CALLED TO ARMY

### Local Exemption Boards Hear Nothing Concerning the Negroes—White Man Reports.

The local exemption board has received no information yet as to the date of mobilization of the negroes who are to be sent to Camp Jackson, S. C., to become members of the national army. There are 39 negroes to be forwarded from High Point.

Another wrinkle in the rule of procedure was straightened out this morning. Two negroes had registered on June 5 who were not then 21 years of age and who have not attained their majority as yet. The two negroes, it is stated, had signed for whisky at the express office and when they approached the plates of registration and saw policemen, the idea was rampant in their heads that the policemen had been keeping tabs. The adjutant general has instructed the local board to ascertain if the negroes are not of age and if they find that the men are under 21, to recommend the withdrawal of their names from the draft.

Benton W. Manley, white, appeared before the members of the board yesterday and stated that he wanted to be sent to Columbia next Friday. His appearance and request surprised the board, inasmuch as all trace of Manley had been lost. On August 8 he was certified to the district board and that body had never reported. Mr. Manley will get to leave on the date requested.

## FUNERAL OF AGED NEGRESS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

The funeral of Aunt Annie Pitts, the aged negro servant of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Cox, will be conducted from Morris Chapel tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced yesterday that the funeral would be held today. Quite a large number of the friends of the beloved old mammy will attend the services. Interment will be made in the church burying ground.

## HEFTY CROWD OF FELLOWS LEAVE ALBEMARLE FOR CAMP

Albemarle, Oct. 5.—A crowd estimated anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 people witnessed another squad of Stanly county boys leave the Southern station here for Camp Jackson. This is the third squad sent by Stanly county and the local board estimates that only about 60 or 90 more white boys will be necessary to fill the county's quota. The boys who left are a hefty crowd of fellows as are the boys who have gone before and very few will be returned, it is thought by the army surgeon, on account of physical defect.

Rembert A. Rogers had charge of the squad. Mr. Rogers has seen service before, having been a member of the national guard.

## PHILADELPHIA CONTRIBUTES MILLIONS TO LIBERTY LOAN

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—Nine subscriptions aggregating \$10,710,000 marked the fourth day of the second liberty loan campaign in Philadelphia. The largest subscriber was the Norfolk and Western Railway company, which announced a subscription of \$5,000,000, of which \$2,220,000 is to be credited to this district and the remainder to New York.

## Cotton.

New York, Oct. 6.—Prospect of frost in the east caused an advance in cotton today. The opening was firm at an advance of 11 to 23 points.

## WORLD SERIES BEGIN TODAY IN CHICAGO

### All Night Men Stood in Line to Get a Chance at the Seats Which Were Put on Sale at 10 A. M. Today.

### Probable Lineup of the Chicago and New York Teams Given—Weather Conditions Ideal Early Today.

Comisky Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—The Chicago White Sox, pennant winners of the American league, and the New York Giants, champions of the National league, did battle today in the first fray of the blue ribbon event of the national pastime—the world's baseball series. Some 30,000 persons saw the Giants assail the pale horse warriors of the American league upon their own home lot on the southside.

The White Sox depended upon Eddie Cicotte, with his shine ball, to oppose the Giants while Manager McGraw tried out Schuppe, Sallee and Ferritt in the battery warm up.

It was a perfect October day and made to order for baseball. An Indian summer sun helped bake out the base paths made sodden by Friday's down-pour while a drowsy southerly breeze blew across the field.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Today is the great day of all the baseball world. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the New York team, champions of the National league and the Chicago Americans, champions of the American league, meet for the world championship.

All night a line of two or three hundred persons stood in line at the windows, where at 10 a. m. today the 15,000 remaining seats were to be sold.

It appears that the lineup for the game will be as follows:

New York Nationals—Burns, rf; Herzog, 2b; Kauff, cf; Zimmerman, 3b; Fletcher, ss.; Robertson, rf; Holke, 1b; McCarty, c; Schuppe, p.  
Chicago Americans—McCollins, rf; McMullen, 3b; E. Collins, 2b; Jackson, cf; Felsch, cf; Gandil, 1b; Weaver, ss; Schalk, c; Cicotte, p.

Umpires—Evans and O'Loughlin, of the American league; Klem and Rigler of the National league.

Weather conditions are good.

Ty Cobb of Detroit with an average of .380 and Eddie Roush of Cincinnati with .343 are the 1917 batting champions of the American and National league. Cobb finished .92 points over Tris Speaker.

The other averages follow:  
Base stealing, American league, Chapman, Cleveland, 54; National league, Carey, Pittsburg, 50.

Runs scored, American league, Busch, Detroit, 112; National league, Burns, New York, 103.

Leading pitchers, Cicotte, Chicago, American, won 28 and lost 12; Alexander, Philadelphia, Nationals, won 30 and lost 13.

## CITY BOUGHT BIG FIRE TRUCK TODAY

### American La France Truck With a Triple 750-Gallon Pump, Purchased This Afternoon.

The city council this afternoon purchased an American La France triple 750 gallon pump truck to replace the Seagraves truck which until two weeks ago was in service at the southside station. The price paid for the new apparatus was \$9,750, less an allowance for the broken truck. The new truck is a very modern piece of apparatus and the purchase of it marks the passing of the high pressure system of fighting fires. Likewise, it marks the end of the blowing out of stock and range backs.

Five hundred feet of three ply fire hose was also purchased, the council stating that additional footage might be bought later. There were a number of bidders for hose and a number for the trucks, the Sagraves and American La France companies being the most prominent. It was brought out that practically every pumping truck in North Carolina is a La France. The new truck will be delivered in 60 days.

## Baker in Charlotte.

Charlotte, Oct. 6.—Secretary of War Baker is a guest here today. At 2 o'clock he addressed the citizens at the auditorium and later will visit Camp Green.

## THE GERMANS RETREAT BEFORE HEAVY FIRE OF THE BLACK WATCH

### By J. H. CASSELS

### Of the Famous Black Watch Regiment. (Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate.)

We had very little rest after the fight I described last week, in which we drove the Germans out of their trenches with our steel, hands and teeth.

We were getting down to the real business of war, but it was fighting and not the incessant retreating, which had been sapping the life out of us for the last weeks.

In shallow, narrow trenches, we began to bury our dead, but before the work was finished, a detachment of Uhlans fired on us, and we drove them across a bridge and over the crest of the next ridge.

One of the men in our company—McLeod was his name—had lost his chum in the fight. McLeod was a sentimental sort of chap, and I really believe he always hated to kill.

He was sitting on the ground fastening together a couple of strips of wood to make a little cross for his chum's grave—or rather his chum's share of the one long grave. The tears were trickling down his grimy, bloody cheeks, and he wasn't ashamed of them nor of the furrows they cut in the caked dirt.

It was just before he finished his work that the Uhlans opened fire. McLeod threw the loose pieces of the cross to the ground, and sprang to his place in the firing line. I had never seen the passion of hate in his eyes before. All that the Germans had made him suffer had never roused him, but now that they interrupted him in the work of making a homely mark for his friend's grave, he was fired by the will to kill.

### McLeod's Revenge.

I was only a couple of paces from him in the firing line, and, with the tears still streaming down his face, I could hear him mutter every time his rifle crashed:

"Damn you! You will, you will!"

It was giving him positive joy every time he let drive a bullet at the men who had spoiled the cross which would have marked his friend's grave.

As the Uhlans retreated, we took the road. All that day we marched under occasional shell fire. Along the sides

of the roads, we passed the wrecks of German combat wagons and supply trains. Sometimes there was a field piece amongst the debris.

Toward evening we heard terrific firing on our right, but we did not enter the engagement. Later we learned that a French division had been pretty badly cut up in running the Boches out of a strong position.

Their wounded passed us on the road. You can not imagine a more pitiful or a more noble sight. Limping along, supported by their comrades, came scores of men, whose every step was costing them agony but who smiled at all of us who cheered them.

The limping men were not walking more unsteadily than those who supported them, and, when they came closer, we saw that they were leading the comrades on whose shoulders they leaned. The comrades were blinded.

Straggling down the road, as we swung along, came couple after couple—the lame leading the blind, the blind supporting the lame. There was no opportunity to send sound men to guide these poor "blesses," for the sound men were needed on the firing line.

If there had ever been doubt in our minds as to the calibre of our allies, it was dispelled now as the lame and the blind, hour after hour, filed past us.

I have forgotten the name of the village, in which we billeted that night, but I remember a detachment of French were there before us, and a peasant pointed out to me a row of trees where they had hung 15 Germans captured there, because, when the Uhlans had taken the town 15 of them had brutally assaulted and outraged a farmer's wife. The ropes were still dangling from the trees.

The next few days were uneventful, but toward evening on the 13th of September I was scouting on our left flank. The German heavy guns had been keeping up a pretty steady searching fire all day, but little damage had been done.

### Stunned by a Shell.

I had gotten so accustomed to the roar of the explosions that they did not bother me very much. After a while a

(Continued on Page Two.)

## BRITISH HOLD IN CHECK THE GERMANS

### Crown Prince is Renewing His Attack About Verdun—Submarine is Sunk.

Continuing effects are observable of the hard blow struck by the British at the German lines Thursday. At some points the Germans have been forced to retire still further than they were carried at first. The positions they occupied were found too greatly exposed to the rain of fire.

British patrols discovered this condition when they were sent forward. All along one sector the forward shell hole defenses were abandoned. The British are firmly holding their new line. By last night they were well dug in along the front and ready for any further counter attacks.

On the French front north of Verdun the crown prince is continuing his effort to win back lost ground. An attack north of Hill 344 last night resulted in the Germans gaining a footing in the French line from which they were driven and the line completely reestablished.

The navy department at Washington gave out a statement detailing an encounter between an American destroyer and a German submarine in which the U-boat was destroyed by depth bombs.

### Side of Face Shot Away.

Asheville, Oct. 6.—Willie Hoxit, the young son of H. J. Hoxit, of Jackson county, is in a local hospital with the whole left side of his face shot away a side result of an accident while out hunting yesterday. The boy, hunting rabbits, crawled through a wire fence and as he drew the shotgun after him, the trigger caught in a wire and the entire load was discharged into his face. His recovery is doubtful.

### President Signs Bill.

Washington, Oct. 6.—President Wilson today signed the bill repatriating Americans who enlisted in allied armies before the United States entered the war.

### Australian Force Numbers 305,000.

London, Oct. 6.—It is announced that the total enlistments of the Australian forces now aggregate 328,000 men.

## U-BOAT DESTROYED BY THE AMERICANS

### Destroyer Sinks Underwater Boat By the Use of Depth Bombs It is Announced.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Details of a fight between an American destroyer in European waters and a German submarine in which the submarine was destroyed by depth bombs was announced by the navy department today.

The name of the destroyer and the time and place are withheld in the announcement.

## DRUG STORES WILL CLOSE DURING THE HOURS OF SERVICE

In order that their employes may attend preaching services in the churches of their choice, the druggists of the city have signed an agreement to close their doors each Sunday from 10:45 to 12:15 o'clock. The stores that will observe these hours are Ring's, Matton's, Hart's and Mann's. The High Point Candy Kitchen will also be closed during the hours mentioned. The action of the druggists was taken following a suggestion by members of the ministerial association of the city.

## HUNDREDS PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF SILVER'S NEW STORE

Hundreds of residents grasp the opportunity offered by Manager Milton Silver last evening and were present when the handsome new store of the N. H. Silver company was thrown open for inspection. Many of the visitors were not prepared for the sight presented by the exceptionally well arranged store. To each man an attractive and useful souvenir, a pocket hat and clothes brush, was presented.

### Steamer Goes Aground; is Floated.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 6.—The inland passenger steamer Northland ran aground off here when her engine failed and she struck before anchors could be gotten out. She was floated an hour later and proceeded apparently undamaged.

## CAMPAIGN OF LIBERAL VS. PEACE LOVERS

### That is What LaFollette Terms Charges Made Against Him—Replies to His Critics on the Floor of the Senate.

### Senator Says He Takes Up Defense Not For Own Sake—Quotes Speeches of Lincoln and Webster.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Senator LaFollette, whose expulsion from the senate has been urged, replied to critics of his course in the war today in a long and carefully prepared speech. He asserted "The war party," besides carrying on a campaign of "libel and character assassination" against members of congress who voted against the war, was attempting to suppress discussion of war issues and intimidate the people themselves by invading their homes and unlawfully throwing them into jail.

The senator quoted at length from Mexican war speeches of Lincoln, Clay, Webster and Sumner in his defense of the right of the members of congress to assail the policy of the government, and dwelt upon the constitutional duty of congress rather than the president to proclaim the nation's purpose. He made no reference to the inquiry ordered yesterday into his speech before the non-partisan league at St. Paul and dealt with criticisms of himself only generally.

"Six members of the senate, and as I recall, about 50 members of the house, voted against the declaration of war," he said. "Immediately there was let loose upon them a flood of invectives and abuse from newspapers and individuals who had been clamoring for war unequalled, I believe, in the history of civilized society."

"Principles of the declaration of war every man who had ventured to oppose our entrance into it had been condemned as a coward, and even the president had by no means been immune. Since the declaration of war the triumphant war party has pursued those senators and representatives who voted against war with malicious falsehood and reckless libelous attacks, going to the extreme limit of charging them with treason."

Senator LaFollette declared that if he alone had been made the victim of the attack he would not take time for their consideration.

"It appears to be the purpose of those conducting this campaign to throw the country into a safe terror, to coerce public opinion, to stifle criticism and suppress discussion of the great issues involved in this war."

In support of his assertion that congress should speak for the country the senator cited precedents at great length.

"It is unfortunate for the country and the senator from Wisconsin, said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, replying to Senator LaFollette, that he has lent himself and his service to the promotion of ideas of the kaiser."

## URGE DANGER OF BEING CARELESS

### Fire Prevention Day Will Be Observed in the Schools of the City Next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday will be observed in the schools of the city as "Fire Prevention Day," officially proclaimed by the governor of North Carolina and Mayor Ragan, of High Point. Short talks in each of the schools will impress upon the minds of the children the necessity of being extremely careful in the handling of fire.

During the week it is urgently requested that the people of the city pay attention to the desires of the state and city, and see that their premises are cleared of all material which might serve to start a fire.

The fire loss of North Carolina is conservatively estimated at \$3,000,000 yearly. It is argued that two-thirds of it is preventable.

### Largest War Appropriation.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The largest appropriation measure in history became law today when President Wilson signed the urgent deficiency bill entailing \$7,738,124,000 principally for the war.