

Roumania Planning to Mobilize Her Soldiers

One Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand to Be Called At the End of This Month. Switzerland to Take Over Roumanian Legations in Vienna and Berlin—Ban On Public Festivities.

Paris, Jan. 9.—(Central News Cable)—It has been definitely learned here that Roumania will mobilize her troops shortly. One hundred and thirty-five thousand will be called at the end of this month and the total number will be six hundred thousand Switzerland will take over the Roumanian legations in Vienna and Berlin.

Important Notices.

Amsterdam (Via London.) Jan. 9.—The Prussian ministry of state, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Telegraph, has issued a notice that "in view of the serious of the times the greater public festivities, such as dinners and theatricals, should be postponed on the occasion of the forthcoming birthday of the Kaiser, January 27.

"On the other hand," the notice continues, "celebrations appropriate to the significance of the day are contemplated for all creeds."

The Cologne Gazette says Germans in Vienna are planning to send a million postcards bearing Emperor William's portrait to the Emperor on his birthday as a greeting. The Gazette deprecates the idea and hopes its proposer will abandon it.

German Troops Move.

Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—An important movement of German troops near Louvain is reported. It is said that 250,000 soldiers have moved westward during the past two days, accompanied by numerous batteries. Two brigades are now stationed at Louvain.

Nobility at Hospitals.

Brighton, England, Jan. 9.—King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by a large escort, today visited the hospitals which have been set aside for the wounded of the Indian forces.

Kaiser Confident.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The Kaiser today visited the headquarters of the Sixth army, paying tribute to King Ludwig of Bavaria, its commander, who is celebrating his seventieth birthday. The Kaiser in a toast said Germany "will triumph."

British Angry.

London, Jan. 9.—The query, so often asked in the papers "what is the navy doing?" is beginning to make the navy people angry. One officer has answered in the following manner:

"It is aggravating to hear the unthinking person imply that we are doing nothing. Herr Ballin, manager of the Hamburg-American line says we are lurking in our harbors. Let me say that from the first of August to the middle of November my ship has sailed 17,000 miles and we have never been very far from the grand fleet. We are playing our own game, not the Germans. The unthinking ask why we do not go in Cuxhaven and Heligoland. Not much we have our own plans, and the Germans are certainly not going to lure our splendid fleet into their mine-infested areas and under their fortresses, with the added danger of submarines.

"We are not out to fight fortresses. We are after their ships. Guns are put into ships so that they can be moved about, and the Germans are not increasing their efficiency by remaining under the protection of their forts. We are adding to our efficiency every day, taking every opportunity for the practice of gunnery, the use of torpedoes, and also battle tactics, practicing under every condition of weather. As things stand, the sea is clear for British trade. Let those who say we are doing nothing imagine what would happen if we were really doing nothing. What would become of our islands in that event?"

"Our time will come to get into the limelight. Meantime, we are content to watch and wait."

NEW ARMY FOR THE AUSTRIANS

Vienna, Jan. 8.—Austria is raising a new army, to be used to defend Budapest and Vienna. Every available man will be forced into service. But poor equipment is at hand and there is a lack of war material.

Mutinous and threats of revolution may culminate in an open outbreak. Several demonstrations at Budapest today were put down after troops had been called.

PRESIDENT WILSON BACK TO CAPITAL

Returns After Spending Short While At Indianapolis

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9.—(On Board President Wilson's Train) President Wilson was returning to Washington today from Indianapolis, where he had made his first purely political speech since he assumed the presidency.

Discussion was heard among the president's friends over the meaning back of his statement that "there may come a time when the American people will have to judge whether I know what I am talking about, or not." Some of his friends insisted Mr. Wilson was merely referring to the fact that future generations would judge his actions and that he did not intend to convey the impression which was gained by his audience that he might be a candidate again for the presidency.

Others of his friends pointed out that he evidently realized because of the cheering the construction that had been placed on his words, and yet he did not correct the impression beyond saying, "I didn't intend to start anything then."

The president is returning prepared to push his government ship purchase bill, and will seek to send to the senate the nominations of the trade commission members as soon as possible.

THE PROSECUTORS CONFER WITH GOV.

Men Who Will Push Frank Case Talk to Slaton

Atlanta, Jan. 9.—Attorney General Grier and Solicitor Dorsay held a lengthy conference with Governor Slaton at the capital today, concerning several legal phases involved in the appeal of the Frank case to the United States Supreme Court, chief among which was the question of who shall represent the State before the court at Washington.

One of the two, probably both, will go to Washington to present a motion before the Supreme Court that the Frank appeal be advanced on the docket for an early hearing. There were other questions of procedure as well to be considered.

One of the questions presented to Attorney General Grier for solution is how Frank's execution, which was fixed for January 22, is to be postponed, in the light of Justice Lamar's ruling in admitting Frank's appeal to the Federal Supreme Court. That ruling takes no cognizance of a stay of execution, but the date on which Frank is supposed to be hanged will have passed long before the appeal can be entertained by the Supreme Court.

Must Governor Slaton respite the condemned man, or does the ruling of Justice Lamar act as a supersedeas even without specific mention? If Governor Slaton must grant Frank a respite until his appeal is heard in Washington, then he must set the day of execution as well, if the appeal is denied. If the ruling of Justice Lamar serves as a supersedeas, then it will be the task of Judge Ben Hill, in the Fulton Superior Court again to sentence Frank to death in event the appeal before the Supreme Court is lost.

WESTERNER IS TO REMAIN IN N. C. C. R. Sarlandt to Make His Home In "The Garden Spot"

C. R. Sarlandt, who came to New Bern from San Francisco, Cal., last August to settle up the estate of his brother E. W. Sarlandt, who was murdered here early Sunday morning August the ninth, has become attached to New Bern and Craven county and instead of returning to his home, will remain here and devote his time to the development of the farm owned by his brother at the time of his death. This farm is a very valuable one and is situated five miles from New Bern on R. F. D. route number three. For a number of years E. W. Sarlandt devoted a great deal of time to growing watermelons, which became famous as "Sarlandt Melons." C. R. Sarlandt will also grow watermelons, and in addition to this will raise stock and poultry.

"YOUR CHILDREN HAVE SUCCEDED TO THE POISON"

New York Woman Who Gave Babies Bichloride Knows the Truth

APPEARS CALM

Stunned for a Moment, She Recovers and Faces the Inevitable

New York, Jan. 9.—Physicians hold that fifteen days must elapse before a person convalescent from bichloride of mercury poisoning can be said with certainty to be fully out of danger. Therefore District Attorney Martin of the Bronx said tonight that four days must pass before he could formally charge Mrs. Ida Sulfer Walters "Rogers" with homicide for the killing of her two children.

Mrs. Rogers learned today that her two babies to whom she gave poison, were dead. The news was broken to her by her "husband" but her personal physician, Dr. Hague. She was stunned.

"Dead? My babies dead?" she repeated fully five minutes before she could realize that messages of the children's welfare which had been brought to her through the past few days, were only ghastly mockeries.

Mrs. Rogers did not give way to hysteria but instead said she was ready to face any ordeal which is to come, even to going to the chair.

The Bronx Grand Jury will take up the entire strange Rogers case beginning next Monday. A flock of witnesses will be on hand. The indictment of the mother for murder is not the specific object of the Grand Jury proceedings.

District Attorney Martin said today: "I believe the Grand Jury should be asked to consider the whole rotten case—not only the crime of the mother, but the evidence regarding everything in the matter, with the view of discovering if others are criminally involved, legally or morally."

Wants to Get Papers.

The Rogers apartment in West One Hundred and Sixty-seventh St., was stripped of many letters, pictures and papers which I feel certain would have been germane to this case. I mean to find what was taken from these rooms, where the poisoning was committed, and to take steps for the recovery of anything that may serve as evidence in subsequent proceedings."

It is likely that by the time Ida Sniffen "Rogers" is being tried for the slaying of her children Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, sister of Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia, will have sued Rogers for divorce.

Her brother from the first has said that if she would listen to him she would decline ever to receive any advances for reconciliation from Rogers. But he feared she was as enamored of Rogers as ever, despite the scandal of the Bronx tragedy.

Apparently, however, Giddings' family counsel has prevailed, for Emory Buckner has been formally retained to represent Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers and the Giddings family in the present affair and in contingent divorce proceedings which Mr. Buckner said tonight probably would be started.

A Woman "Cruelly Used."

"There is no reason," said Mr. Buckner to-night, "why Mrs. Caroline Rogers should not have a divorce. She is a sensitive, intellectual woman who has been most cruelly used."

"There is absolutely no truth in all the talk from Rogers' cronies, that soon after the marriage of my client and Rogers they discovered they were incompatible and that Mrs. Rogers signed an agreement stating that if Rogers would continue the appearance of amicable and conventional relations she eventually would divorce him and leave him free to marry Mrs. Walters."

"Mrs. Rogers never made any such agreement, orally or in writing. That is stated absolutely."

The lawyer spoke scornfully of Rogers' attitude in trying to collect the monthly rental for the Riverside Drive apartment furnishings from Louis Brook, who rented the apartment when Rogers and her wife went to take a honeymoon at Mountain View, N. J. This rental figures about \$50 a month. Brooks is eager to pay the money to Mrs. Rogers' counsel but holds back until he is certain Rogers cannot make a legal claim on him.

He Had a Dodging Day.

Rogers hid for many minutes in the lathy blackness of the last room of the engine room of Latham Hospital today, studying the adjacent men-

MUTUAL AID BANK NOW IN HANDS RECEIVER

State Examiner S. A. Hubbard Concludes Work and Returns Home

WOULD NOT TALK

Learned That R. A. Nunn Appointed to Take Charge of Its Affairs

After having made a thorough investigation of the affairs of the Mutual Aid Banking Company, an institution conducted by colored men and which was closed on last Tuesday by Sheriff Lane when they failed to pay a judgment for one hundred and fifty eight dollars secured against them by a Baltimore liquor house, S. A. Hubbard, State Bank Examiner, yesterday afternoon concluded his work and returned to Raleigh where he will make a report to the Corporation Commission.

While Mr. Hubbard would give out no information in regard to the affairs of the institution, it was learned from other sources that Attorney R. A. Nunn of this city had been appointed by Judge H. W. Whedbee as receiver for the institution. Mr. Nunn was asked last night if he had any information to give out and replied that he was not in a position to talk about the affairs of the bank.

It was also learned that only a very small amount of cash was found on hand by Bank Examiner Hubbard when he arrived in the city and took charge of the affairs. It is understood that all creditors of the institution will be notified that a receiver has been appointed and that an effort will be made to pay off a part of all the debts.

Bad management of the affairs of the bank are attributed to its predicament. It had a capital stock of less than four thousand dollars and carried deposits of about seven thousand dollars. For some months it has been in a shaky condition but those who were interested in it felt that the bank would be able to pull through. This however was not accomplished and the closing of its doors followed.

THE INSTITUTE TO CLOSE TODAY

Interesting Event at the Tabernacle Church Nears Finish

With today the Institute Work, which has been in progress at the Tabernacle Baptist church, will close and preparations has been made for and a big day anticipated.

On last Sunday and through Wednesday Dr. B. W. Spillman and Mr. E. L. Middleton conducted a teacher training school for Sunday school workers and these specialists in Sunday school teacher training were followed by Rev. C. A. Upchurch who is enrollment worker for Baptist Home Mission Board, and on last night delivered his second lecture on Enrollment work. Mr. Upchurch who, in addition to his attainments as a Gospel Minister, is a specialist in his chosen line of work, will speak at both the morning and evening services today, and great crowds are expected to hear him.

Sunday school will convene at the usual hour 9:45 a. m. It is probable that Mr. Upchurch will address the school and then at 11 o'clock he will preach. Every member of the Tabernacle is earnestly requested to be present especially at the morning service as Pastor Thist is anxious for the membership to hear Mr. Upchurch's sermon, and then too, a very important matter is to come before the church at this hour in which every member of the church should be vitally interested. The song service for the evening hour begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock after which Mr. Upchurch will again preach. Those who expect to attend this service are advised to be on time.

He went out for an hour's walk with his daily companion, "Bob" de Foesell. When he returned the camera squad was in wait. He dashed into the rear yard of the hospital, thence to the rear room, out to the yard again and up a ladder a painter had left against an outbuilding used as a morgue.

He started to climb through a window, but was suddenly horrified at sight of a corpse on a slab. He half tumbled down the ladder to the yard, rushed around to the dispensary and thence reached his quarters on the third floor.

SEC'TY M'ADOO URGES ADOPTION SHIP PUR. BILL

Blames Republican Party for Plight of Foreign Trade

RADICALS TO BLAME

Their Fault That Americans Get But Little Foreign Trade

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Blaming the Republican party for the plight in which American foreign trade now finds itself, because of its failure to create an American merchant marine, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo before the Commercial Club to-night urged the adoption of the ship purchase bill now before Congress. He declared that while both political parties were culpable for not adopting a merchant marine bill, the Republican party was the more so, because it had had complete power to legislate during the greater part of the past twenty years when it controlled the executive and legislative branches of the government and did nothing.

Has Power Now.

"The Democratic party now has the power to legislate and it will be equally culpable if it fails to act," the secretary said. "It will be even more culpable if it does not, since the emergency created by the European war has emphasized, as nothing else could have done, the supreme folly of subjecting the foreign commerce of this great nation to the hazards of ocean transportation under the flag of nations now engaged in the most gigantic war of all time. Regardless of these hazards it is an even greater folly from an economic point of view to continue deliberately a policy of trying to build up a great foreign trade by leaving to our rivals the control of the vitally important instrumentalities of ocean transportation. So long as our competitors own the ships, they make the rules. With this power it is easy to favor their own commerce and discriminate against ours."

Mr. McAdoo pointed out that before the European war the gross steam tonnage of all nations was 45,000,000. Of this one half is under the British flag. Most American tonnage, he said is in lake and coastwise trade. About fifteen American vessels of 100 tons each engage in trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific trade and carry about one third of one per cent of the world's gross tonnage. Up to the present, vessels of American registry carry about 1,061,676 tons or a little more than two per cent of the world's tonnage.

Prior to the war most American trade was carried in German bottoms, but since vessels have been withdrawn from the seas American commerce, the secretary declared is dependent upon the English flag.

The War—How Long?

"No one can tell how long this war will last" the secretary continued "Every day that it continues our foreign trade is subject to vicissitudes and dangers. Are we justified in putting the prosperity of our country in needless jeopardy. Aside from this our trade with some of the belligerent countries is virtually destroyed for lack of American ships to carry non-contraband articles. Neutral flags cannot be depended upon for this service."

The secretary then referred to a review of trade conditions, the increase in ocean freight rates, and the consequent heavy tax levied upon the American producer which, he said, runs into millions of dollars.

"This is the penalty American shippers and producers are paying for the failure of Americans to carry out their repeated promises to the American people to provide an American merchant marine."

Mr. McAdoo emphasized the necessity for the creation of a merchant marine to capture the South American trade and urged subsidies, discriminating duties in favor of goods shipped in American bottoms, guaranteed by the government of the principal and interest of bonds issued by private corporations engaged in shipping, amendment of navigation laws and other features to extend American trade.

Reviews Law. He reviewed the ship purchase law now before congress, pointing out that the government should help in every way it could by subscribing to fifty per cent of the \$10,000,000 fund proposed, and the issue of \$30,000,000 of Panama Canal bonds to be used in constructing ships. He denied that this would mean that the government contemplated an entry into the shipping business.

CRAVEN COUNTY TEACHERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Gathered Here Yesterday for the Initial Spring Session

MANY ATTEND

Most Interesting Program Was Rendered During Day

The first meeting for the Spring term of the Craven County Teachers' Association, was held in Griffin auditorium yesterday, beginning early in the day and continuing until late in the afternoon. Sixty or more teachers were present and participated in the session, which proved to be one of the most thoroughly enjoyable and beneficial ever held.

After the teachers had assembled in the auditorium, the meeting was opened with a most impressive prayer by Rev. I. W. Rogers, principal of the public school at Bridgeton. Following this the regular program was taken up. A general discussion on O'Shea's Everyday Problems in Teaching was led by Prof. W. O. Gaskins, of the Dover high school, after which a very interesting and instructive talk was made by Mrs. J. R. B. Caraway of the music department of the New Bern Graded school, using as her subject, "Music School." Mrs. Caraway had her subject well at command, and her talk was enjoyed by all present. The program was concluded by an address by Prof. Meadows, who is connected with the E. C. Training school at Greenville, N. C.

"Motivation of Education," was the subject used by Prof. Meadows for this address and he explained in a very interesting manner, many reasons why the children should be educated.

This meeting was to have been an all day affair, but at a late hour it was learned that the program could not be arranged in time and it was postponed until the first Saturday in February. At the afternoon session of this meeting Dr. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College will deliver an address.

"WE LIKE THE JOURNAL"

"We like the JOURNAL, and we are taking a great pleasure in enclosing the price of a year's subscription," said a subscriber in answer to our request of a few days ago that each subscriber to the JOURNAL who is in arrears, should pay up and help us make the first month of the new year a banner one.

Several hundred have answered this call, and we wish to thank them. There are, however, several hundred more who so far have not taken the time to drop us a line or two, accompanied by a one dollar bill, check or money order. We know that they have merely put this matter aside for a day or two, and only need a reminding of the fact that we need the money, to start that letter on its way.

We are going to make this year a banner year in the history of the JOURNAL. Look over this issue, see the letters from correspondent in all sections (and right here we want to say that we want all of the news from every section and want you to send it in), see the general and New Bern news, and then say to yourself, "I will send in my subscription at once."

Do this and aid us in our efforts to improve the Journal and to give you a paper that will be the best in the State.

The Young Peoples' Union of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Every member of the union is urged to be present—visitors are gladly welcomed. The meeting will be led by Group I. The leader hopes to have a good program, and to have every member of the group present. Each member of groups I is also requested to meet at the home of Miss Lizzie Huggins, No. 133 Pollock street on Monday evening at eight o'clock. This meeting will last only a short while.

American banker by posing the measure, which will set our great country upon a new course of world industry, concluded the secretary.

THE U. S. S. UTAH OFF ON A CRUISE

Leaves New York Enroute to Southern Waters

New York, Jan. 9.—The battleship Utah will leave the New York Navy Yard today for Southern waters, where warships will mobilize for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The dreadnought Florida left the navy yard yesterday and within a few days the Arkansas, the New York and the Wyoming will join the fleet. The battleships will be accompanied by torpedo boats, submarines and supply ships.

All the other big vessels now at the navy yard will depart soon to sail through the Panama Canal. The Texas, still in dry dock, will be the last.

BROKER KILLS SELF IN N. Y.

New York, Jan. 9.—The brokerage firm of Stringer & Co., failed today being unable to meet its obligations. The offices are at No. 40 Exchange Place.

G. F. Stringer, Jr., junior member of the firm, shot himself in the offices and was dead before clerks could render assistance. The failure is not considered of great importance, and the announcement of the firm's suspension will have no effect on the market.

Young Stringer had been speculating heavily and lost his father's and his own money. After failing in a desperate effort to recover on the market, he notified the officials of the exchange that the firm was unable to meet its obligations and then killed himself.

INSULTED GIRL GETS BEATING

Father Takes Matter Up, Is Arrested, Judge Praises Him

Tampa, Jan. 9.—When Josiah Richardson, a real estate man, who formerly lived in Valdosta, Ga., today told in court that he beat B. W. Austin, traveling representative of the Barron G. Collier street car advertising firm yesterday because Austin invited his daughter to go to a roadhouse, Richardson was discharged. Judge Cohen praised him for what he did and ordered that an effort be made to find Austin and bring him into court. The thrashing took place on the city's busiest corner, Richardson, after the beating, threatened to crop Austin's ears if the man was in the city to-day. Austin is said to have drawn his funds from a local bank, and left town.

Warrants for fighting were sworn out against both men. Austin did not appear in court, but Richardson did and told the entire story, saying Austin and another man had taken his daughter and another girl auto riding. They invited the girls to go to a West Tampa cafe and to a roadhouse for refreshments, he said, but the girls insisted on being taken home, where Miss Richardson told her father of the affair. He set out at once to find Austin. The thrashing quickly followed.

CAPT. J. E. PETERSON RESIGNS

After Long Years' Service as U. S. Commissioner—Death

Goldboro, N. C., Jan. 8.—Captain J. E. Peterson, who has long filled the position of United States Commissioner in this city, has found it necessary, by reason of impaired health, to send in his resignation to Judge Connor, of the Federal Court, but as yet his successor has not been named.

The death of Mr. Hassel Pate, aged 63 years, of Stoney Creek Township, occurred at the Goldboro Hospital today, after undergoing an operation for bladder trouble. He was the youngest son of the late Elder Shadrach Pate. The interment was made in the family burying ground Wednesday afternoon, being largely attended.

Rev. R. L. Davis, of Raleigh, superintendent of the North Carolina Anti-Slavery League, visited in this city last night and will speak at the public at Craven County high school morning at eleven o'clock. He will also preach at the evening session of the First Baptist church. Davis is a preacher and an experienced lecturer of the Anti-Slavery League and the people of this county.