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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917.

The News says Greensboro needs another apartment house. We thought that city was perfectly satisfied with herself.

It is hoped this four-minute speech making will have lasting effect on some of the long-winded orators of the country.

So ex-Queen Sophie of Greece classes the Allies as "infamous pigs." Reckon she learned such sentiments from Brother Bill Hohenzollern.

Wonder if any of those secret documents found in the royal palace in Athens explain the particulars of that little family row which ended in the ex-King getting a stab in the side?

Charlotte seems to be looking for big things in the society way from the coming of the families of the officers of the regular army who have been ordered to Camp Greene.

It begins to look as if the Italian army was not as badly smashed as first reports indicated. If the English and French can get ammunition to them in time they may yet block the designs of the Central powers.

Considering his offense and the crowd that got hold of him that fellow Bigelow ought to be thankful that he got off as light as he did. We are surprised that Kentucky crowd let him off with only twelve lashes.

Luxburg ought to feel mighty grateful to the United States for helping him get out of South America. The more of his secret dispatches that are published the deeper he gets into the bad graces of the people of those republics.

We hope some of the Wilmington girls will take pity on those poor young fellows way out in Hawaii and cheer them up with letters now and then. Those fellows were in dead earnest about wanting to hear from back home.

Now, we suppose, the papers have got to go over all that Means-King case, only a good deal more of it. The grand jury has the case in hand this week. If a true bill is found the defendant will in all probability ask for a continuance.

An exchange says the man who expects to have turkey for Thanksgiving had better begin forming his joint stock company for the purpose of buying one. It's good this idea was sprung on the people till after the Liberty bond drive was over, for few would be able to subscribe to both investments.

Publishing the names of the Liberty bond buyers in Asheville is a good thought—it will discover the slackers, says The Asheville Times. The idea is a good one not for Asheville alone, it would be a good plan to have it done in every city. It may be done in some where it is thought some of those well able to purchase bonds had failed to do so through unpatriotic motives.

The secret service men should run down those fellows who have already begun to start false reports of casualties among American soldiers in the trenches. Any man who starts such a lie ought to be severely dealt with. The people who have friends and relatives at the front suffer enough through anxiety as it is, without having to undergo unnecessary distress through the false rumors put afloat for sinister purposes by German agents.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

Next Monday is the day for the municipal election in New York City. It is a rather unusual one on account of the number of candidates, there being four, all with large following. It is going to be a hotly contested election, yet the newspapers of the city are not as engrossed in it as ordinarily. The war has the front seat now and the election is almost in the place of a side issue. This shows what intense interest is taken there in the proceedings at the front and the preparations in this country. While the South is just as patriotic as any other section of the country and just as anxious to do its part, it is said there is not the same excitement here as in some other sections. This is natural because of difference in circumstances. Here the people are cut off from the centers of activity and see much less of the preparations.

Tammany is making a desperate effort to get back into power and as indication of its prospects of success the odds in the betting on the result are in favor of its candidate, Hyland. While there is excitement of war preparation visible every where in the city there is an undercurrent of political activity which means that all the candidates and their managers are putting forth strenuous efforts to secure the victory.

GOOSE THAT LAID GOLDEN EGGS.

The Rocky Mount Telegram is disappointed because the suspension of the State fishing laws has not increased the supply and reduced the price of fish and oysters on the market of its town. It says it heard a great deal a few weeks ago of the need for the suspension of State laws as affecting the catching of fish off the North Carolina coast, and following reports indicated that there were more fish coming in and that this important item of food was expected to take a drop in price. It says that to date all things have happened except that part which was expected; namely, that of the drop in price and that has not occurred. It says also that it looks like there is a scheme to keep North Carolina oysters off the market, judging from the announcement from the port towns that none are being received this late in the season.

If fish are not plentiful on the market it must be because they are not to be found in the waters of our sounds and outside, for the fishermen are in position now to catch any thing that comes along, no matter how small or of what kind. And the longer the State fishing laws are suspended the scarcer will the fish become.

We cannot but think the suspension of those laws was a mistake—based on an erroneous idea of conservation. It is too much like killing the goose that laid the golden eggs. The fish commissioners seem to have been somewhat of the same opinion, judging by what they said in their report to the Governor announcing that, in compliance with the request of Mr. Hoover, they had suspended the laws. They were in doubt, but gave present emergencies the benefit of the doubt. On this subject they said:

This action did not represent the best judgment of the board, but was its response (equivalent to a command in the present emergency) to the authorities who have this matter in charge. It seemed better to run the risk of making some mistake by co-ordinating, as far as possible, with these authorities than, by questioning their wisdom, to act contrary to their ideas more than was necessary. We felt that personal and local interests must be subordinated to the general good, even though some hardship might result.

Good, patriotic words are those and if the commission had legal authority to suspend the laws it pursued the only course open to it in the circumstances; but that does not negate the proposition that Mr. Hoover made a mistake from an economic standpoint in making the request of the commission.

Don't you know those Senators and Congressmen are already sufficiently amused with their foreign junk? Some folks will say they might have known something would happen to them. There were thirteen members of the House in the party.

We haven't heard of Dr. H. Q. Alexander's friends offering to give odds on his re-election as president of the Farmers' Union since the publication of Governor Bickett's letter to him, a letter that rubber stamp signature to his commission to the farmers' congress.

Those interned Germans who tunneled their way out of Fort M. Pherson who have been captured will wish before they again get out of prison that they had been content to stay in confinement. We do not expect they will have as comfortable surroundings and as easy times as they did before their escape. They must have had aid from sympathizers on the outside. It is a pity the latter cannot be apprehended and put where they belong.

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

A million dollars in Liberty bonds Changed hands on the mart today. If this continues among the throngs, It will drive the old Germans away.

Have you bought your Liberty bond, old man, To help the dear boys win the fight? If not, go and get it as quick as you can, And know that you are doing what's right.

Friendship eternal to the U. S. A. You owe with all your heart, And remember that France was in the fray And helped us to make a new start.

And now she is down, pale and bleeding she lies; Too brave to cry out in her pain. To the brave sons of the west she is lifting her eyes; We must help her the victory to gain.

Stop listen! 'Tis the call of your country so dear. You are urged now your duty to do; Buy a Liberty bond with never a fear. The bank will arrange it for you.

Then come buy your Liberty bonds today. Invest to the largest extent. Our boys are fighting for us far away; On victory their efforts are bent.

We have pleasures and comforts; yes ease at our home. But our boys they will suffer and die. We must call them back, let them no longer roam; And the tears from their mothers' cheeks dry.

What is money to us, if our freedom so dear. From us should be taken away? Buy Liberty bonds, and the end will draw near. And our boys will come back home to stay.

If every one would do his part; And a Liberty bond would get. Our country dear to every heart. Would ere the sun would set.

When first the call to our country came. The boys had a lively run; To register quick in America's name; Uncle Sam had reached for his gun.

Now some will try to keep them back; From foreign shore to fight. Of courage they have shown no lack. They know this cause is right.

To fight it out on their own soil. Far better it would be. But selfishness their act would spoil. They'll fight on land or sea.

Now let me beg on bended knee That you your bond will buy. American will then be free; And fewer boys will die.

Have you ever stopped to count the cost Or think what your money would bring. If the Kaiser rules and our cause is lost? Then money is a worthless thing.

Then come with your earnings small or great. And God will make us his tool. 'Twill not be long we'd have to wait To conquer the Kaiser's rule. MRS. TRABUE BARKSDALE.

Salisbury Post—The campaign to get the people of America to pledge themselves to save food begins now that the Liberty loan campaign is closing. It is the duty of every one of us who wish to win this war to sign the pledge to save and conserve food and after having signed the pledge to keep it faithfully to the letter. It is time for us to realize most definitely that those of us at home are more important than the fighting forces at the front. If this war is won for America and her allies it will be by reason of the support given by the folks at home. To send the fighting men to the front and then refuse to support them to the utmost would be disloyal, cowardly and criminal.

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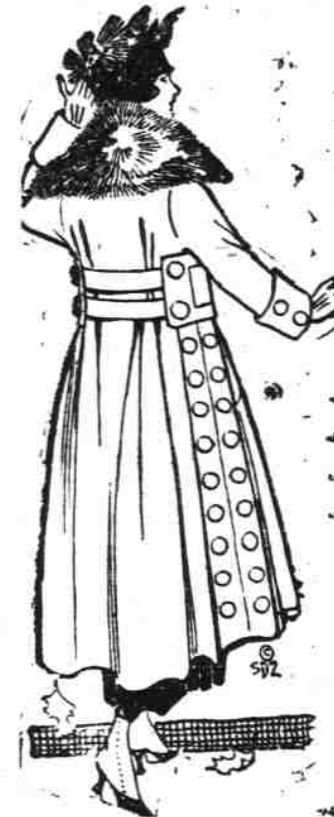
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MacRAE LANDS FOR PARK.

(State Journal). The United States government is greatly interested in the MacRae land in Western North Carolina donated by Mr. Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, for a national park. This land consists of 3,000 acres or more of land in the Grandfather Mountain section. Government experts are now working on the abstracts with a view to clearing up the titles of the various tracts so that Secretary Lane can accept the gift. A special act, introduced in the Senate by Mr. Overman, made it possible for the government to accept the offer of Mr. MacRae. Everything is ready now except the titles, and they will be all right soon. Immediately after the titles are cleared the government will begin the development of the land into a beautiful park, which will add immensely to the attractions of the mountain region of North Carolina as a summer resort.

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BRYAN STILL LOYAL.

William J. Bryan wants it distinctly understood that he is for carrying the war to a successful finish and is loyal to our government, even if it did put a tax on chautauqua tickets.—Indianapolis Star.

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Petrograd, Oct. 23.—The Germans have evacuated the Werder peninsula on the Gulf of Riga, where they made a landing recently, the war office announces.

The announcement says Werder Mayor has been burned and that provisions have been stolen. No fighting has taken place in the Gulf of Finland, but trawlers are active there.

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