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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

Before this war is over you will hear the British singing Byngin on the Rhine.

For it to be a surprise to them the Russians tumbled mighty quick to the Bolshevik proposal to treat for an armistice.

Who would have thought Tammany could have captured New York so soon after Billy Sunday gave the city such a stir-up?

Thanksgiving has come and gone and it is in order now for the people to turn their attention to Hooverizing their Christmas dinners.

A Harvard doctor says there is no such thing as rheumatism. He may believe himself, but we know some people he can't make do so.

If Colonel House is going to be as silent in the French language as he is in English we will never know what took place at that Paris conference of the Allies.

The quickness with which the American soldiers took on the ways of veterans was a surprise to the British and French, but not to the people back home.

The German clergy in their pronouncement against democracy were playing into President Wilson's hands. Their declaration was a good follow-up of the President's appeal for world democracy.

The Wilmington Red Cross is making a run for a big increase this year over last in the sale of Christmas stamps. The people of Wilmington should not let it be disappointed. The Red Cross is doing a noble work in thus helping to eradicate tuberculosis.

If your kitchen is big enough or your family small enough, put your pride in cold storage until after the war and save fuel by eating your meals in the kitchen, says an exchange. Why not add, and go to bed as soon as the sun goes down to save more fuel to yourself and to the gas and electric light companies?

All the trouble to the French cabinet has been due to its reluctance to hurt German spies, says The Rochester Herald. The Washington government might draw a very useful lesson from this, as it knows there are many spies in this country, some of them even holding responsible positions in the departments at the capital.

Congress will meet next Monday for the first regular session, it being the second of this, the Sixty-fifth Congress. It should do two things and do them quickly—declare war on Austria and the other allies of Germany and settle the LaFollette matter. The latter will be for the Senate alone, as every legislative body is the sole judge of the election and right to a seat therein of its own members.

Four more of North Carolina's young men succumb to the fearful scourge sweeping the training camp at Greenville, S. C. Somebody surely is responsible that such conditions are existing at that camp and at Camp Wheeler where conditions are as bad. The public should be told whose fault it is. Somebody's incompetency or carelessness is the cause of so many deaths at these camps. Whether it be Secretary Baker or some high-up army officer, his name should be made public. The government owes it to the people to put the blame where it belongs.

CANCELLOR HERTLING'S SPEECH.

That was a remarkable speech made by Chancellor Hertling in the Reichstag on Germany's condition and progress in the war. It was not made to enlighten the members of that body, for the Chancellor knew they were too well acquainted with the situation to believe his statements. The speech was for the benefit of the German people; to be printed in the newspapers and scattered throughout the empire in order to suppress discontent at German failure to bring the war to a successful close and to impress the public with the idea that the imperial armies were being successful. The Chancellor showed for what purpose the speech was made by his eulogy of the people and praise of them for their patience and endurance under the privations they had to endure. He also made them promises of political reforms.

Some of the Chancellor's remarkable statements of facts show conclusively that they were not intended for well informed persons. Among these was the one that "the arms of Germany and her allies have been successful on almost every occasion and everywhere." This announcement comes on the heels of the decisive victory of the British in the Cambrai section and the continued advance of General Haig's forces in the Arras section.

Of similar character were his allusions to the actions of the navy. When he spoke of the constant activity of the German high seas fleet he hardly expected his audience to take him in earnest. True, he said that activity had often been veiled from public view. He gave his hearers credit for much imagination where he alluded to the glorious day of the Skagerrak, the heroic action of the fleet in capturing the islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, and the successful fight in the North sea recently.

In the time embraced in the Chancellor's sketching of events Germany has won one victory—the success at the beginning of the drive against the Italians, which he claimed as decisive, but the ultimate success of which has already been put in doubt by the wonderful rally of the Italians. Of the latter he said nothing, of course, and the people who read the newspaper accounts of his speech will know nothing. In this part of his address he, knowing the German soldiers' universal custom of pillaging the country overrun, gave the people a pleasant anticipation by declaring that from the part of Italy occupied by their armies "it has not yet been possible to collect all the booty, calculated in money value at thousands of millions of marks." Thus to hearten the people and to lessen their dissatisfaction at the war he gloats over the gain to be made by wholesale pillage and robbery of the people whose land their army has invaded. The entire speech rang with falsity, but this latter part was despicable and showed the true German spirit. The Chancellor knew that allusion to booty would be pleasing to the people throughout the empire who would read his speech.

Under the heading "Hoist the Service Flags," The Salisbury Post has this to say in accord with The Dispatch's remarks on the same subject a day or so ago:
Throw out the service flag, show your colors, let those who represent you at the front, from your home, or your business houses know that you are thinking of them and are proud of them and are supporting them. Service flags are flying everywhere in the cities. One large flag displayed by one big insurance company has hundreds of stars and it attracts universal attention as the big banner dotted with blue stars flies across the street. If you have one from your home, or many, put out a service flag and let it fly with the stars and stripes.

Hoisting service flags ought to be made a universal custom throughout the whole country.

In an article commenting on the high price of wood, The Greensboro Record tells of a farmer who came to town with a load to sell. It was a very small load and the owner charged two dollars and a half for it. He sat for over an hour on his wagon, shivering in the cold and unable to get a purchaser. When asked by a passer-by "what he was getting" for his wood, he replied, "I am getting nothing, but I want two dollars and a half for it. I have been here two hours and it hasn't moved." And when it did move it was in the direction of the extortioner's country home. There is a moral to this narrative.

There is one thing Congress can not do at the next session, and that is raise the taxes on the newspapers very much, says an exchange. Better wait awhile before being too certain about that.

Professor Whipple has shown more judgment than we gave him credit for having by deciding to take his departure from the University of Virginia without attempting an explanation of his conduct.

Lord Lansdowne has surely flung a bombshell into the British political camp. What was his object remains to be seen.

Those Russians who, having deposed Czar Nicholas, are negotiating with Emperor William, probably have never heard the fable of the frogs who on complaining of their King Log were given King Stork.

That German censor overdid it entirely in writing the letter of the Alsatian soldier to his wife when he wrote for the soldier that he was stuffing himself with potatoes and fruit. That part of the letter carries the earmarks of falsity.

There was nearly three times as much gold in the United States on October 1st last as on August 1, 1914, and the value of the crops of the country for this year exceeds the amount that has been spent or appropriated for war purposes. And still some people talk about the war exhausting the resources of this nation.

The negro Johnson, who assaulted a white girl in West Virginia and fled to Massachusetts for protection against just punishment for his infamous crime, cannot rely on his friend, Governor McCall, to save him from the consequences of his second criminal act. That is a violation of the Federal law and State extradition does not apply. He will get his deserts now.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward VII., and mother of the present King of England, celebrates her 73rd birthday anniversary today. She was born in Copenhagen, the eldest daughter and second child of Prince Christian of Glücksberg, who later became King of Denmark. The early life of the Princess and her sisters was very quiet and domestic, her father's income being so small that many economies had to be practiced. It was in 1861 that she first met the Prince of Wales. He was her first and only suitor. Two years later their marriage was celebrated at Windsor and was the first ceremony there since that of Henry I., in 1122. From the day of her marriage to the present time no word other than good has been said of Queen Alexandra. Today she is still spoken of as "the most popular woman in England." Since the commencement of the present war she has devoted nearly the whole of her time to relief work, officiating at the opening of war bazaars and paying daily visits to the hospitals.

Charlotte Observer—Some of the papers are still trying to find out just how many American soldiers are now in France. It is sufficient to know, however, that Baker is comfortably satisfied with the rate at which the American soldier has materialized "over there," while a good guess would be that Germany is uncomfortably satisfied with the developing situation.

WITH THE EDITORS.

Greensboro Record—Reports from all over the country are to the effect that many people are dying from pneumonia. The warm weather, changing clothing and sitting in rooms now suspected of being damp and cold, without a fire, perhaps are the causes of much of it. The bad cold is generally more to be feared in warm weather, or fall weather, than in the middle of winter. Pneumonia is a thing that does its work quickly, and all persons this time of year should take extra measures to avoid anything that looks like a cold. The first symptoms should be promptly met.

The New Bernian—War is at all times a curse to the world, but it certainly has been of great benefit to the Southland in showing our people that they can feed themselves and have a surplus to help save starving Europe. For generations the press and leading men of the South have been urging our farmers to diversify their crops and trying to show them the utter folly of sending multiplied millions of dollars to the North and West for wheat, corn, dairy products, etc., annually when our own soil would produce these things in abundance. Stern necessity has opened the eyes of the South and henceforth she will be more than self-sustaining.

Winston Sentinel—We have published, from time to time, expressions from German philosophers and leaders along other lines that seemed to us to throw considerable light on the manner in which a good part of the civilized world was plunged into the greatest war of history. Here is another one, from "On the German God" by Pastor Lehmann: "We are beginning slowly, humbly, and yet with deep gladness to divine God's intentions. It may sound proud, my friends, but we are conscious that it is also in all humbleness that we say it: the German soul is God's soul; it shall rule over mankind. The German soul is the world's soul. God and Germany belong to one another. Germany is the center of God's plans for the world."

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.
Dec. 1, 1916.—President Wilson protested to German government against deportation of Belgians; Troops of seven nations, engaged in gigantic battle along 800-mile front, from the Danube to the Stokhod, from Bucharest to Kovel.

STATE NEWS.

Chadbourne now has a troop of Boy Scouts. The youngsters were organized last week with eighteen charter members, and with Mr. O. M. Powers as Scout Master.—Whiteville News-Reporter.

While crossing a street, Mrs. Lizzie Lumsden was run over by a mule ridden by Master Earnest Spivey, son of Jailer and Mrs. L. J. Spivey. Mrs. Lumsden's hip was dislocated and she was badly shaken up. She is seventy-three years of age, which makes the injury quite serious to her.—Whiteville News-Reporter.

Lieut. Joseph S. Huske, who at Fort Oglethorpe the other day was commissioned first lieutenant of artillery, arrived home this morning for a short stay while waiting assignment orders.—Mr. James Ahearn, who is in a hospital corps training at Trenton, N. J., is here on a short furlough.—Fayetteville Observer.

Wayne E. Covington, of Grover, R. 2, sends some specimens of strawberries from his patch of ever-bearing which contains 2,000 plants put out last fall. In the specimens sent we find luscious ripe berries, green ones and fresh blooms. In another season Mr. Covington will have plenty of plants and plenty of berries for sale.—Cleveland Star.

Following the call of the comptroller of currency for report of conditions of all banks, two of Greenville's financial institutions have presented figures that have never before been equalled by either bank, which shows the sound financial footing they now have, that is reached by only like institutions doing business in cities much larger than Greenville. These splendid reports can be attributed to the bountiful harvests of the Pitt county growers.—Greenville Reflector.

Sheriff R. E. Lewis has been advised that W. W. Williams has deserted the army again. It will be remembered that Williams was arrested here once as a deserter and escaped from a soldier who was taking him back to camp and later made his escape when officers and citizens of the town made an effort to capture him near Bellamy several weeks ago. Williams went to Wilmington some two weeks ago and surrendered and was taken back to Camp Sevier. According to the message received by Sheriff Lewis, he has left the camp again without leave.—The Robesonian.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Queen Alexandra, mother of King George of England, born in Copenhagen, 75 years ago today.
William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, born at Plainfield, Ind., 63 years ago today.
Louis J. Malvy, French minister of the interior in the late Ribot ministry, born 42 years ago today.

Ambrose Kennedy, representative in Congress of the Third Rhode Island district, born at Blackstone, Mass., 42 years ago today.
Elmer J. Burkett, former United States Senator from Nebraska, born in Mills county, Iowa, 50 years ago today.

William Mitchell, pitcher of the Detroit American League baseball team, born at Sardis, Miss., 29 years ago today.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today, 1817—Henry Clay, of Kentucky, was again elected Speaker of the House of Representatives by an almost unanimous vote.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today, 1842—Attempted mutiny on the U. S. brig "Somers" while at sea; ring leaders were hanged at the yardarm.

Fifty Years Ago Today, 1867—Delegates assembled in Richmond for the Virginia constitutional convention.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today, 1892—General Henry M. Hoyt, Governor of Pennsylvania, 1879-83, died at Wilkes Barre. Born at Kingston, Pa., June 8, 1830.

Roysters Candy, Good as ever, that means the best, Wilmington Grocery Company.—Advt.

ENGLISH PRIMATE VISITS AMERICA

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, to Tour the Country

(Special to The Dispatch.)
New York, Dec. 1.—Among the many foreigners of distinction who have visited America since the commencement of the war, none occupies a higher place in his own sphere than does Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York, who is about to begin a tour of the United States and Canada for the purpose of conferring with churchmen and others in America on certain religious and social problems arising from the war. The archbishop is considered one of England's greatest authorities on problems of sociology. Although he has never before visited America he is well known on this side by reputation.

As primate of England, the archbishop of York is next to the highest prelate of the Anglican church, being second only to the archbishop of Canterbury, who is primate of "all" England. The archbishop of York has place and precedence of all dukes and peers of minor rank who are not princes of the blood royal, and of all great officers of state and other dignitaries of the realm, save the lord high chancellor of England.

Dr. Lang is the youngest archbishop of modern times. He was also the youngest bishop. When he became bishop of Stepney he was only 37 years old, and today he is but little past 50. He is the son of the celebrated Principal Lang, of Aberdeen University, an eminent and witty dignitary of the Presbyterian church. Despite the affiliations of his father, the son did not go to a Scottish university. Instead, he went to Oxford and entered Balliol. Together with Sir Edward Grey and Lord Curzon, Cosmo Lang was a member of that brilliant set of men who, under Dr. Jowett, the head of Balliol, increased the renown of that ancient college.

When he left Oxford, Lang had determined upon a political career as affording him the best opportunity of helping his fellowmen. But his means were not sufficient to justify him in making politics his profession. Hence he determined to link his passion for politics and sociology with the study of the law. He entered at the Inner Temple, London, and studied law for some years. But on the eve of being called to the bar he again astonished his friends by announcing his intention to abandon the law for the church. To Cuddesdon Theological College he went to prepare himself for the ministry. After his ordination he was a curate at Leeds. Then he became vicar of St. Mary's, Oxford, the university church. But he relinquished this congenial responsibility to accept the charge of a great church at Portsmouth, an outlying district of Portsmouth.

Most of the young vicar's parishioners were very poor. The populous parish afforded him full scope for his energy. He quickly gathered a dozen curates about him and organized an elaborate and successful machinery of social service.

On one occasion, Queen Victoria, it is said, called the young vicar to her place at Osborne, and said, so it is reported: "I hear excellent reports of your work at Portsea, and I find that you actually keep a staff of twelve curates. You should take to yourself a wife. I believe you would be able to do with two curates less." "Ah, no, your majesty," replied the vicar, "that would scarcely do. If I have a curate who does not suit, I can get rid of him; but I could not do the same with a wife." "True," rejoined the queen, "but take the advice of an old woman and marry. God will give you a good wife." Dr. Lang, however, has not yet followed the queen's advice.

In 1902, Dr. Lang was appointed bishop of Stepney, one of the poorest districts of London. The appointment was regarded as singularly appropriate. Dr. Lang's figure was again familiar in the region of the slums, and he gladly resumed his old association with the East End work.

After five years as bishop of Stepney, Dr. Lang was elevated to the eminence of the archbishop of York. In this position he is the metropolitan of the whole of the northern district of England, with his cathedral church in the ancient Minster of York. He receives a salary of \$50,000 a year and lives in the splendid old palace of Bishopsthorpe, which was built by Archbishop Walter de Grey in the thirteenth century.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT GROWS INDIGNANT

(By Associated Press)
Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—A memorandum expressing indignation at the publication in Petrograd of treaties concluded between Russia and the Allies was presented to the Dutch foreign minister on Friday by the Russian charge d'affaires here. The memorandum says that the action of the Bolshevik government "amounts to a shameful violation by those responsible for the obligations entered into." It adds:

"News of the attempt by the Maximalists to conclude a separate armistice with the enemy has been received at the Russian legation here with a feeling of indignation and protest, which the healthy elements of all Russia undoubtedly share."

A fresh lot of Roysters Peanut Brittle just received, Wilmington Grocery Company.—Advertisement.

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Football warriors at Brown University are playing out the string despite Johnny Evers' drift, gossip has it that the fact that ten of the thirteen wearers of the "B" who were to have returned to Providence this fall are now in the national service.

Now that the Phillies have turned out, it is said, the young vicar to her place at Osborne, and said, so it is reported: "I hear excellent reports of your work at Portsea, and I find that you actually keep a staff of twelve curates. You should take to yourself a wife. I believe you would be able to do with two curates less." "Ah, no, your majesty," replied the vicar, "that would scarcely do. If I have a curate who does not suit, I can get rid of him; but I could not do the same with a wife." "True," rejoined the queen, "but take the advice of an old woman and marry. God will give you a good wife." Dr. Lang, however, has not yet followed the queen's advice.

OUR HELP WANTED COLUMNS
Illustration showing various professions: Salesman, Servant, Stenographer, Clerk, Bookkeeper, etc.
Pull Results



JULES FALK, VIOLINIST, WHO APPEARS AGAIN IN CONCERT AT HEMENWAY AUDITORIUM THIS EVENING.