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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918. Yesterday was the off day on the

coal situation. Mr. Garfield's report had a pretty blue appearance. When such concerns as Swift & Co.

must be bad indeed.

Mr. McAdoo is going to do all the di- to nothing. recting himself.

It looks like the government will the way of transportation facilities, on land and on sea. Its latest move is to commandeer al the American sailing vessels.

Old Boston is getting down to her knitting on the conservation and anti-waste question. The stores there to the military party. are not allowed to open until nine o'clock and must close at five. That's an economic rule that none of the employes will kick at.

"Premier Lloyd-George has outlined Britain's war aims; President Wilson has stated America's; what has Premier Clemenceau to say for France?" says The Asheville Times. Amen to what the Premier and the President have said.

It is something new for a District court judge to go counter to a direct decision of the Federal Supreme Court. It is a dangerous thing to do. and that Ohio judge who did so is in danger of being sent where he refused to send a convicted defendant notwithstanding the decision of the higher court.

"What is good enough for the boys who are doing the fighting is good enough for Raleigh," says E. Carl Duncan, president of the Merchants Nain the State. In fact the men who quaintances and friends. are doing the fighting ought to have

House of Representatives in the last day night will be afraid to do so. year. Most of the deaths have been that of Germany.

toward the administration and Amer- succeed. ica's part in the war.

During 1917 property of the government or of contractors doing governnent work to the amount of thirty million dollars was destroyed by fire and very few of the fires were accilental. Most of them were the work empathy with that country. Our onle have been too lax in protectthemselves against the secret enles in our midst and are still too areless in guarding against these Geran agents. Our people are too un

SITUATION IN GERMANY.

There have been so many rumors of internal dissensions in Germany that proved to have little or no foundation that people in this country have begun to look upon all such reports as fakes. But at present it begins to look as if there was real division among the political parties which

It cannot be denied that serious dis cussions have taken place at a conference held in Berlin. The Crown Prince, Hindenburg and other high army officers have been in conference ispatches credited to it or not otherwise with the Emperor. The Reichstag chief subject of discussion, taken in connection with the break in the peace negotiations with Russia and Daily and Sunday......\$6.90 the war aims addresses of Premier Daily and Sunday, Six Months...\$3.00 Lloyd-George and President Wilson.

between the militarists and the antimilitarists-those who believe in fightor When Paid in Advance at Office ing to the finish to secure the objects Daily and Sunday, One Year \$7.00 for which Germany entered the war and those who would like to come to s not yet known with which party the government will side, though indications are that the militarists will win. The Reichstag majority, howev-Frost, Green and Kohn, Inc., 225 Fifth er, is fighting hard and their tenets are increasing in popularity with the people. There is a possibility of popular sentiment against the military party becoming so pronounced as to force the Kaiser to yield to it and decide against the military leaders. If this should come about then there will be possibility of peace in the not and Armour & Co. shut down their far distant future and President Wilplants for want of coal and put their son's address on America's war aims forces to shoveling snow the situation will have had much to do with bringing about the peace sentiment among the people. But the war-to-the-bitter-There is no truth in the report that end party will fight desperately for Director General McAdoo intends to continued supremacy and the present appoint State directors of railroads. outlook for total rupture may amount

In the meantime the Allies should renew with increased vigor their attacks on the Western front for the soon have control of every thing in great moral effect success would have on the German people who are grow ing more tired of the war each day. A decisive defeat of a German army at present would have wonderful ef fect in increasing the strength of the Reichstag majority party and encouraging the people to open opposition

THAT FALSE REPORT.

The report put afloat on the streets of Wilmington Saturday night that all of Captain Clowe's company of engineers had been captured or killed cannot be too severely condemned by the people. There was not the slightest foundation for the report and the person who started it must have known it. Whoever he was knew that many Wilmington people had friends and relatives in the company. What then could have been that person's motive in putting affoat such a rumor, in starting such a falsehood? The rumor was given a start right here in Wilmington. The person who first told it knew he had no reason to believe in its truth; in fact must of necessity have known that he was giving false circulation to a piece of false news that would bring grief tional Bank of Raleigh, and it ought to to a great many of the people of the be good enough for any of the people city-perhaps to many of his own ac-

Public opinion should so vehemently condemn the putting into circulation such false stories of war casualhas been unusual mortality ties or disasters that men inclined to farmers in that section also suffered among Senators and members of the repeat the performance of last Satur-

It is a well known fact that the sudden or after very short illness It country is full of German sympathizmust be result of the fearful strain ers who, while afraid to openly exthe men in Congress have been un- press their sentiments, are doing what der since the beginning of strained re. they can to hurt the American cause lations between our government and by criticising the action of government officials, belittling America's powers and the like. But we do not The public will not understand why think the originator of this rumor was Senator Hardwick should have been of that class. It was more apt to be honored by appointment to the chair- some man who thought it a smart manship of the Immigration committhing to do. If that be so he should church is urged to be present at the tee of the Senate. It was probably remember that people sometimes get service next Sunday morning, the through Senatorial courtesy, but the into trouble by doing those sort of sopeople will not approve of carrying called smart things. We understand procedure to accomplish this pur-Herbert Eskins and his wife Viola Eskins hat principle to the extent of honor- the Federal authorities are very anxing a man who has assumed the at- lous to find out who was the originator titude that the Georgia Senator has of the report and we hope they will

Wonder if M. Caillaux' trial will bring out any developments of that engineer a scheme to put the Orleans f firebugs German spies or men in family back on the French throne. Reporter. That is almost ancient history now So many startling events have occura Paris editor because, (it was said, the latter knew about the plot.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

It is hoped the members of Congress will recognize the vast difference between government control of the railroads of the country as an em- er has brought .- Smithfield Herald. ergency war measure and the ownership of the railroads; also that the advocates of government ownership will not attempt to inject that ques- 4. tion into the consideration of the otaer. It would be unfortunate if such & were done. It would endanger the government's plan of control for war purposes by the effect it would have such control, but might be frightened off, so to speak, from giving hearty support to that movement through article when he sees it coming. fear that it was the entering wedge, the sure forerunner of ownership.

The President's proposition that the government should take control of the The fight seems to be on in earnest railroads for war purposes and during the continuance of the war struck the tion-wide support. The arguments against government control were not applicable to it. Every one who understood the conditions saw at once that it was the only thing to do.

question of government ownership cannot be successfully carried out comes up for discussion and decision. There will be strong opposition to it in all parts of the country and among men in all classes of business. This question is so vastly greater, of so much more vital importance to the different interests in the country that it should not be determined hastil,

The question of ownership does not concern only stockholders and holders of the corporations' bonds, but the whose earnings and investments are banks and trusts companies, in ation of the railroads, whose interests are to be considered. All these things cannot be adjusted and settled on the spur of the moment.

separate the two questions; take no thought as to ownership while settimes, when the people and their repconsideration, for it is of such nature never be undone.

Furthermore there is no telling by how many billions of dollars the national debt will be increased before careful consideration and calculation Greensboro. of the benefits to be derived there-

STATE NEWS

material damage, and one minister. Rev. John Bowman lost his barn and several head of live stock. which shows that the hands out his fury to the just and hever discriminating --Greensboro Record

Bishop John C. Kilgo, one of the best pulpit orators in the country, will preach at St. Paul's Methodist church on Sunday morning and night week, January 20, upon which occasion it is proposed to lift the debt remaining on the church and parsonage. Every member of St. Paul's 13th inst., to confer upon the way of pose. Enough interest has been paid.-Maxton Scottish Chief.

There seems to have been some stration office in this county. The News Reporter is informed that Mr. tion of the Northern line of Wooster street

were too busy with other work to

bring fuel to town. Chief of Police C. R. Turner says he finds many families of negroes huddled together at homes where fires can be run. The conditions show plainly the need of municipal woodyard to meet an emergency like this very cold weath

guoted as saying that all he wants is justice, and the Allied world is of on those who are now in favor of one mind in the determination to see that he gets it-and in full measure. ign countries to study their fisheries his kaisership won't recognize the es at various international fishing con-

that Germany is about to collapse 1818—Count Platoff, famous Russian have been on before, but the last stories seem to have more foundation in fact than any of their predecessors. Germany is not a unit these people as being such a sensible and days, and if it happens that the soinecessary move that it received na- diers and socialists see things together and understand there will be something doing-and it may come in the twinkling of an eye.

Concord Tribune.-You are not saving food for the comfort of others It will be very different when the but for your own comfort. The war 1893-Frances Anne Kemple, famous unless we conserve, and failure in

Salisbury Post.-The French reserve is wasted to the vanishing point. When the French fall America must take the place. . If every falling French soldier must be supplanted by an American soldier, it is apparent that the wise policy for as it was eminently proper to do in us to pursue is to furnish the French the matter of taking control of oper- soldier with the food to keep him at the front, for when he falls we put in his place an American soldier.

New Bern Sun-Journal.-If there employes, shippers, and persons section some of those sturdy, able- today. be put to work. If a man has an income upon which he can live, the years ago today. amounting to millions of persons, law cannot make him work, but if Dr. John S. Nollen, who has resignhe can and should be put to work and made to relieve the labor short-

Asheville Times .- Meanwhile Pre-It would be much better for the mier Lenine talks of organizing a country if Congress would entirely new army to oppose German aggression in Russia, the Ukrainian republiargest banks born at Panora, Iowa, lic announces its independence of the 53 years ago today. peace conference results and the tling the details of control for war Don Cossacks are said to have start- tendent of the Chicago public schools, purposes. The former is a question ed a government of their own. Amer- born in Buffalo, N. Y., 73 years ago which can well wait for more quiet ica will keep close watch on these today. developments at the same time speeding with all possible energy her resentatives in Congress have better preparations to take part on a large opportunity to give it full consideral scale in the drive against the Westtion. It is a matter on which there ern line this spring. President Wilshould not be hasty action but calm son and Lloyd-George have told the Russians the allied opinion of the central powers' ostensible devotion to that positive action once taken could peace. Russia's destiny now rests largely in her own hands.

control is anything but an ill wind for Greensboro if it eventually brings the war is over. It is beyond questhe completion of the dream of the tion that the nation will come out of builders of the Cape Fear and Yadthe war with an immense debt on its kin Valley, a hope which Mr. Brooks hands. Therefore this is no time to so eloquently voiced the other evening, if it gives North Carolina a be making plans to heap upon it more direct route from the coal fields billions of indebtedness without most across the mountains to the sea, via

COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

n the Superior Court-G. F. Hunt, et al vs. Waverly Furniture Company. By virtue of the power and authority and conferred by an order of the uperior Court of New Hanover County, in the above entitled action at the term of Superior Court held November 12th. 1917, the undersigned L. Clayton Grant, Commissioner, will, on Thursday, the 31st day of January, 1918, at 12 O'clock M., at the court house door in Wilmington, N. C. expose for sale to the highest bidder for Wilmington, N. C. Beginning in the Southern line of Craig' alley (an alley running from West to East line of Second Street, runs thence Eastand parallel with Second Street sixty (60) feet; thence Westwardly and parallel with said alley and with Church Street sixty thence Northwardly and paralle Second Street sixty (60) with (60) feet to the beginning in the Southern line of said alley, being a part of Lot 3. in Block 88, according to the official plan of said city of Wilmington, N. C.

FORECLOSURE SALE

1-1 tues-law-4w.

L. CLAYTON GRANT,

recorded in Book No. 81 page 335, et seq., in the office of the Register of Deeds or New Hanover county, the undersigned attorney for the mortgagee, "Mechanics Home Association" will on Monday the 4ta mistake in the information that has the Court House door of the county of been given to the public regarding New Hanover sell at public auction for the abolishment of the Farm Denion cash, to the highest bidder the following described land and premises:

Beginning at the Northwestern intersec-Tingle was simply not reappointed with the Western line of Seventh street and to the office that he has filled dur- from thence running along the Western line sensational rumor that he and the ing the past year, and that another of Seventh street Northwardly seventy-Kaiser, just before the war, tried to man will in all probabitity be at Westwardly and in a line parallel with pointed to fill the place at some time in the near future.—Whiteville News said line of Wooster street sixty-six (66) feet, thence Southwardly and in a line parallel with said line of Seventh street sevnety-three (73) feet and six (6 inches to the Northern line of Wooster street and A leading man here estimated that Wooster street sixty-six (56) feet to the there were probably as many as 50 place of beginning. The same being a porred since then that people have al families in Smithfield without wood tion of the Eastern parts of lots 5 and 6 or coal. Not only were many poor mington, N. C. The said parties aforesaid most forgetten that Mme. Caillaux shot people without fuel, but money could having defaulted in the payments accordnot get it. The railroads have not ing to the terms and provisions of said mortgage deed.

W. B. McKOY.

Attorney for the Mechanics' Home Association.

1-14-21t

Dr. Hugh Smith; who is to be one of the representatives of this country in the conference to meet in Washington today for a settlement of long-standing fisheries disputes hetween the United States and Canada, has held the position of United States Commissioner of Fisheries since 1913. Dr. Smith is a native of Washington, D. C., and was educated in taking a medical course at Georgetown University. In 1886 he entered the Bureau of Fisheries as an assistant and rose step by step until he became head of the department. Ju recent years he has visited many fore-The probabilities are, however, that and has represented the United Stat-

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY. One Hundred Years Ago Today. soldier who led a troop of Cozsacks into Paris in 1814, died near Toherkask. Born on the Don in 1757.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today. 1843—Gates of Sommauth carried in to Deihi in State under a canopy of crimson and gold. Fifty Years Ago Today. 1868-U. S. troops under Gen. Miles

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. actress, died in London. Born there, Nov. 27, 1809.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

Jan. 15. 1917.-Allied naval forces occupied the Greek island of Cerigo; heavy fighting reported pressed forward on exposed German salient at Serro.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY. Major General Robert L. Bullard, chosen to succeed Gen. Sibert as Pershing's right-hand man in France.

around the streets each day should S. N., Governor of the Virgin Islands born in Houston county, Georgia, 61

have interests in the successful oper- he has no means upon which to live ed the presidency of Lake Forest University to continue war work in France, born at Pella, Iowa, 49 years ago today. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of

> Brown University, born at Worcester, Mass., 59 years ago today . George M. Reynolds, once a ploughboy, now head of one of Chicago's

Ella Flagg Young, former superin-

Medicines Never Seemed to Help Any Until This Farmer Found New Remedy

Neighbors Bought and For Years He Supplied Them With It Too

"My stomach got in such terrible

shape I wasn't hardly able to get about," writes M. A. Ennis, of St. Albans, W. Va., R. F. D. No. 2. "I had used several different kines of medicines but none of them did me any good, until one day I got hold of a bottle of Acid Iron Mineral and it more so I sent away for some, and that for eight years I sold for the cash, freed and discharged from all liens, makers I don't know how many botthe following lot of land in the city of thes, and the whole town got to using Acid Iron Mineral. Folks were so enthusiastic about it they used it on the cattle and horses and then somefeet Eastwardly from the Eastern body discovered it would stop blood out a bottle in the house for a lot, around medicine any farmer ever had on the place," writes Mr. Ennis.

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Report of County Auditor

(Continued from Page Three.)

Caring for other Prisoners at .6290 equal \$1,807.74 equal 0.0965 for remaining 18,140 Prisoners.

> COST OF KEEPING INMATES AND PRISONERS AT COUNTY HOME.

EXHIBIT "S." the public schools of that city, later Number Prisoner Days 2,613 at 0.4568 1,193.76 \$ 6,316 50

> WORKHOUSE AND COUNTY HOME BOND FUND For the Year Ending November 30, 1917. EXHIBIT "T." Receipts.

Premiums on Bonds Sold 139.87 DISBURSEMENTS. Transferred to County Home for Permanent Improve-

SCHOOL FUND

EXHIBIT "U." defeated the Indians in Mon- Taxes as per Levy\$86,087.57 Fines Recorders Court 2.717.75 Fines Magistrates Court 30.00 Notes Discounted 23,000.00

For the Year Ending November 30, 1917.

ments\$ 2,122.93

Cancelled Warrants 103.75 \$115,425,83 DISBURSEMENTS. on Macedonian front; British December 1, 1916, Balance Overdrawn\$ 4,348.75 Warrants by Board of Education ... 109,804.01

First Army Retirement of the Year. list by reason of having reached the Washington, D. C., aJn. 15 .- The age limit. Col. Sickel's military ser born in Alabama, 57 years ago today. first statutory retirement of the year vice has been in connection with the Major General Charles G. Morton, among the officers of the army took cavalry arm. For some time past he in command of Camp McClellan, An- place today, when Col. Horatio G. has been stationed on the Mexican is a labor shortage in this city and niston, born in Maine, 57 years ago Sickel was removed from the active border.



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