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NEW YORK HONORS MARSHAL FOCH

Thousands Give Demonstration to the Hero of Heroes Of the World War

New York, Oct. 28.—Marshal Foch captured New York today and then sped away to conquer the rest of the country. New York surrendered without striking a blow. For a long, long time the city had been waiting to pay off just a little of its debt of gratitude to the small man in horizon blue whose skill and daring at martial chess had reduced the proud armies of Germany, and this afternoon it seized its opportunity.

Not since Dewey returned from Manila, not since Armistice day, did the city's millions turn out with such spontaneity and in such numbers. Had the hardy little Frenchman who led ten million soldiers to victory, ridden up Broadway in a war chariot, dragging captives behind him like the emperors of Rome, he could not have received a greater welcome than was accorded him as he rode up the historic thoroughfare in a twentieth century motor car, enveloped in a deluging shower of paper hurled from skyscraper windows.

From the battery where he was greeted by Governor Miller to city hall where he was welcomed by Mayor Hylan he moved in a greater triumphal procession, after steaming up the harbor to the boom of guns, the ceaseless blast of whistles, the roar of airplane motors, the shouts and cheers of countless thousands. By his side rode General Pershing who in the dark days of the war led across the Atlantic, America's fighting men who took their places under the banner of victory. It was General Pershing who was first to welcome his old comrade to these shores.

Upon the marshal the city conferred its freedom and then he continued his triumphal march up town. This time it was along Fifth avenue he motored, and Fifth avenue proved as wild with enthusiasm as lower Manhattan, the financial heart of the world, which had tossed its day's business worries out the window with its paper she vers.

At the Pennsylvania station there was another display of enthusiastic welcome. Cheers were still resounding when the special train taking the marshal to Washington on the first leg of his journey to Kansas City for the American legion convention pulled out of the terminal.

The marshal's welcome began 100 miles out at sea. There the liner Paris bearing him to the new world was joined by 14 American destroyers. For a time the war craft had it all to themselves, but soon through the mist broke a squadron of seaplanes. The marshal raised his head at the familiar sound of sputtering motors overhead.

On moved the Paris, passed by the George Washington, which had raced into port with General Pershing in order that he might be first to grasp the marshal's hand on American soil.

At quarantine came another welcome. Transferred to the navy cutter Vigilant, the soldier of France clasped hands with Ambassador Jusserand, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and with many other notables.

But the series of receptions had hardly begun. The next came off at Fort Jay when guns thundered a general salute.

And then the climax: Landing a few yards from Castle Garden, where his famous countryman, LaFayette, had set foot on American soil, the marshal found awaiting him a reception that even his imagination could not have conceived.

The wide stretch of open ground had been converted into a great stadium, the walls of which were skyscrapers, stretching stories high. At every window, on the roofs, even out on dizzy gables, 25 stories above the street were perched men and women waving the flags of America and France. On the streets below were massed a great army of welcomers—men, women and little children. Indeed, it seemed as if all the little girls in New York were there with bouquets which they wished to press into the marshal's hands. As soon as the soldierly little figure in the light-blue uniform of France stepped off the pier a mighty shout arose. A few

MRS. WHITLEY GOES TO PEN FOR A LIFE TERM

State Accepts Plea of Guilt in Three-Cornered Greene Murder Case; Negro To Die January 3.

Kinston, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Sarah Whitley, 37, will spend the remainder of her life in the state prison for her part in the murder of her husband, William Whitley, prominent Waltonsburg farmer, who was shot to death while he slept at a tobacco barn near his farm home on the night of August 5, 1921.

Wright Rouse, elderly negro rousabout and soothsayer, will pay the extreme penalty in the death chamber at the penitentiary January 3. Convicted yesterday he was sentenced today. His was the hand that fired the fatal shot for an empty promise of \$500.

Thomas Hays, one time tenant of the Whitley farm and the woman's confessed lover, will not be tried until the regular December term of Greene county Superior court. Hays did not, like the others, seek a special term trial.

The defense in the trial of Mrs. Whitley at Snow Hill, today sprang a surprise when it asked for a conference with the counsel for the state and prominent residents of the Waltonsburg section. At this conference it was agreed that the state would accept a murder submission. Drs. Ira M. Hardy and C. Banks McNairy, Kinston experts, were informed that they would not be needed to testify to the defendant's mental condition. The defense had been expected to make Mrs. Whitley's suspected unsoundness of mind a strong point.

First witnesses who testified as to the confession of Mrs. Whitley stated to have been heard in part or all by 150 persons, declared she did not impress them as being normal in all respects. Mrs. Whitley received her sentence unmoved, she showed no sign of emotion.—Greensboro News.

FOCH INVITED TO VISIT STATE

Council of State Adopt Resolutions Asking Frenchman To Come.

The Council of State yesterday adopted resolutions inviting General Foch to visit Raleigh, Camp Bragg and Fayetteville on his visit to America. Governor Morrison has already telegraphed Senators Simmons and Overman to extend the invitation. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the State of North Carolina will be honored and delighted if General Foch whom the people of this commonwealth so greatly respect and admire, can find it compatible with his pleasure and convenience to visit as the guest of the State our Capitol at Raleigh and Camp Bragg, the United States Artillery camp, and Fayetteville, a town named for another gallant and distinguished French officer who like General Foch added his genius and talent to the success of American arms. The Marquis de Lafayette was the State's guest in 1825. Although nearly a century has passed since then, the people still cherish the memory of his visit. We trust that to these memories can be added in the future the recollections of a visit from the most distinguished and successful soldier of modern times."—News and Observer.

ANTI KU KLUX IN THE RING

New York, Oct. 29.—The anti Ku Klux party will have place on the ballot in the city election November 8 the board of elections announced today. The party's only nominee is Edward H. Brogan, candidate for the judge of the general sessions court in Manhattan.

An arrow is the party's emblem on the ballot.—Wilson Times.

Mrs. E. W. Pou, of Raleigh, spent Friday in the city.

Minutes before General Pershing had appeared to the sound of tuffles and flourishes, and these were repeated for the French war hero.

At Pennsylvania station tonight the generalissimo passed into another sea of welcomers, a sea which at times threatened to engulf him. Then he stepped onto his special train and with cheers resounding, set forth on his conquest of America.—Associated Press.

MANY IN VILLAGE DROWNED BY FLOOD

Water Falls 2000 Feet Down Mountain nad Crashes Through Settlement

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30.—The toll of lives lost in the flood which plunged down the mountainside Friday evening, virtually wiping out the town of Britannia Beach on Howe Sound and partially inundating Frazier Valley, just east of here, reached 36 tonight. The property loss is estimated at several million dollars.

Fully half of the 110 neat, freshly painted cottages were carried away on the crest of the flood. Others were smashed to pieces by the force of the on-rushing waters and most of the remainder were still partially submerged tonight.

Four children are dead and ten others are reported to be missing. Ten of the dead and all of the injured were brought to Vancouver last evening on the steamer Capitano. All the injured are expected to recover.

An energetic search for the missing was made today but the work was necessarily slow because of the difficulties in clearing away the wreckage in the sea of mud and water. It is considered doubtful if the bodies of some of the missing will ever be recovered as they are believed to have been washed into the muddy waters of Howe Sound.

Manager J. Donahue, of the Britannia mines, tonight described the efforts made by those on duty at the mines property, three miles back from the beach to warn the residents of the danger. When the railway fill which caused the accumulation of water in the hills gave way and released a roaring torrent into the creek, a warning of the disaster to come was sent over the private telephone lines of the mines. This message was received by Miss Ellen Patterson, telephone operator on duty at the compressor plant in the village. She promptly rang everybody connected by telephone, relaying the miners' message:

"For God's sake get out of your houses; flood coming down the creek." Before the warning could be understood and circulated about the town, the waters crashed down the mountain side, sweeping away transmission lines and plunging the village into darkness.

The waters had fallen 2,000 feet in their three-mile journey down the mountain and smashed straight thru the center of the settlement. Britannia creek now runs through the village itself which is under several feet of water strewn with timber, telegraph poles, furniture and other wreckage.

A. T. BEDDINGFIELD DIES AT HIS HOME IN CLAYTON

Clayton, Oct. 30.—A. T. Beddingfield, a well known citizen of Clayton, died at his home here this morning shortly after 3 o'clock, after an illness lasting for several weeks. The funeral services will be conducted from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the new cemetery here.

Mr. Beddingfield is survived by his wife and three sons, Messrs Linwood, Edgar, Ruffin, C. H., and R. W. Beddingfield, all of Clayton, and one brother, Charles Beddingfield, of Spring Hope.

Mr. Beddingfield was 69 years old. He was a native of Franklin county and moved to Clayton about 20 years ago. He was a member of the Baptist church and was known as a man of upright character and straight dealing.

Still Captured Near Smithfield.

A 65 gallon copper still complete was captured last Saturday morning, Oct. 29, by Mr. Joseph L. Stephenson at an old saw mill place not far from the Smithfield railroad depot. The blockaders used water from the old well which furnished water for the saw mill when the mill was operated. It is thought the still had been operated by some colored men who live in town.

Polite conversation is the art of talking without saying anything and not meaning what you say.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEETING HELD HERE

Good Attendance, Helpful Talks Characterize the Meeting Saturday

Preliminary to the opening of the rural schools yesterday, a teachers' meeting was held here Saturday with around one hundred teachers in attendance. Besides teachers, a number of school committee was present. A good deal of the program being of interest to them as well as to the teachers.

Superintendent Hipps presided over the meeting making the opening remarks of the program. One of the things he stressed was the plan of having group commencements for 7th grade graduates. He plans to have every school in the county in some group this year. Realizing the fact that the high schools are fed by the graduates of the seventh grade, he is placing stress on these commencements.

Another thing of interest which Mr. Hipps announced was the State spelling contest which is to take place in Raleigh, Nov. 23. Johnston County will be represented in that "spelling match" and a preliminary county contest eliminating all except the very best spellers will be arranged. Further announcement as to this will be forthcoming.

Supt. Hipps was followed by Miss Mary E. Wells, Rural Supervisor, who spoke in an interesting way about more intimate problems of the school room. Her words were such as to inspire the teacher to do his work thoroughly.

Following Miss Wells, Mr. H. V. Rose, County Welfare and School Attendance officer, addressed the meeting, explaining the blanks which the teachers are required to send to him in regard to school attendance. His work can only be successful with the full co-operation of the teacher, and his talk was timely.

Mr. S. J. Kirby, County Farm Agent, then made a few remarks, showing that his work was educational and asked for the teachers' support in the advancement of agriculture in the county. He also spoke briefly on the educational value of County Fairs, and urged the teachers to bring their schools to the Fair here this week.

Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, County Home Demonstration Agent was the last speaker on the program. She had something to say on the beautifying of school grounds and offered her help to any school along this line.

The meeting was quite interesting, even to those not engaged in teaching, and if the interest manifested on the part of both teachers and committee-men, is any indication, the schools will have smooth sailing this winter.

HARRY CALDWELL PAYS EXTREME PENALTY MONDAY.

Electrocuted at State Prison For Murder of Herman Jones.

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Harry Caldwell, a negro was electrocuted at the State prison at 10:30 this morning for the murder of Herman Jones, a grocer, on the outskirts of Goldsboro last fall. A brother and brother-in-law of Jones witnessed the electrocution.

Five Children Contract Tuberculosis From Milk of Infected Cow.

A farmer in Edgar County, Illinois, had his herd tested for tuberculosis and one cow reacted. Instead of killing her, the farmer declared the test un dependable, removed the condemned ear tag from her ear, and sold her to his hired man for wages.

Of seven children in the man's family five have contracted pronounced cases of tuberculosis. The other two children did not drink this cow's milk. A pig and a cat also contracted the disease after drinking the milk. A warrant has been issued for the original owner on charge of breaking quarantine, and it is stated, should one of the children die, he will be subject to a charge of manslaughter.—(From the Journal of Veterinary Medicine, published in Chicago.)

Mrs. W. S. Ragsdale and little son, Thel, have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Fuquay Springs.

SMITHFIELD HIGHS WIN FROM WILSON BY 7 TO 0

Game of Many Thrills and Feature Plays; Smithfield Line Like A Stonewall.

In a closely played game the Smithfield Highs defeated the Wilson Highs at Wilson Saturday by a 7 to 0 score. Smithfield did not get into the game until the second quarter when it was held or lose. After forward pass and consistent line plunges Smithfield placed the ball across the goal line in the third quarter. The first half was Wilson's as they held the ball in Smithfield's territory, but during the last half Smithfield turned the tables on them and scored the only touchdown of the game. The game by quarters:

First Quarter. Wilson won the toss and Smithfield kicked to her. Wilson made her yards. Then ball changed to Smithfield and back to Wilson. Wilson made a forward pass to Adams which threatened to be a touchdown but Godwin got him on Smithfield's 25-yard line. They made 6 yards more and then the whistle for the end of the first quarter blew.

Second Quarter. Wilson had the ball on Smithfield's 18 yard line. Brought it on down to within a foot and a half of the goal line. Four downs to make a foot and half. Smithfield line braced for the attack. For four times they tried to plunge through center and the guards but the Smithfield line held and the ball went over. Holland punted. Smithfield got Wilson about 20 yards back. Wilson failed to make yards and ball went over. Smithfield made good gains. Penalized 20 yards for hiking. Whistle for end of second half blew so it did not matter.

Third Quarter. Wilson kicked to Smithfield. Ball soon went to Wilson. Wilson failed to make the yards in the three downs, and planned to kick. Wharton broke through the line and blocked the kick sending the ball back about 25 yards. Wilson got the ball but lost it on a pass intercepted by Ellington. Pass to Brown gave Smithfield about ten yards. Godwin went through the line for 15 yards. Then again and again he plunged through until Smithfield had the ball on Wilson's 3-yard line. Holland carried it over and kicked goal. Smithfield kicked to Wilson. Ball changed hands twice.

Fourth Quarter. Smithfield threaten to score. On fake pass Ellington took ball for what would have been a touchdown with interference. Ball went over. Wilson took it to their 40 yard line. Failed to make yards. Planned to kick. Wharton broke through line blocked punt, picked up ball and made about 20 yards. Ball changed hands to Wilson again. Whistle blew with Wilson 65 yards from goal.

The line-up and summary follow:

Wilson—0	Position	Smithfield—7
Barnes, J.	Left end	Brown
Barnes	Left tackle	Pittman
Hill	Left guard	Hamer
Williams	Center	Wharton
Applewhite	Right end	Honeycutt
Bent J.	Right tackle	Biggs
Bent, E.	Right guard	Beasley
Adams	Quarterback	Holland (Capt.)
Sharp	Fullback	Godwin
Tomlinson	Left halfback	Ellington
Waldo (Capt.)	Right halfback	Skinner

Score by periods:
Wilson 0 0 0 0—0
Smithfield 0 0 7—7
Summary: Touchdowns—Holland, one. Goal Kicks—Holland, one. Referee—Grant (A. C. College). Umpire—Deans U. N. C. Timer—Woodard—U. N. C. Headlines man—Belandier U. N. C. Length of quarters 10-12-10-12.

Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder Threatened

Havana, Oct. 31.—Threats against Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder and the United States Legation in Havana are contained in a proclamation distributed in Havana. The police are taking prompt action.

S. S. ASSOCIATION FORMED IN COUNTY

Officers Elected; Successful Meeting Held By Mr. Simms and Miss Davis

Workers from fifteen Sunday Schools were in attendance at the sessions of the Johnston County Sunday School Convention, which was held in the Methodist Church at Smithfield on last Wednesday and Thursday. The total attendance at the convention was about one hundred. Among those present were six pastors, seven superintendents and fifty-one teachers.

Those in attendance at the various sessions of the meeting pronounced it one of the best and most helpful Sunday School meetings ever held in the county. The State Sunday School Association was represented by Mr. D. W. Sims and Miss Flora Davis, of Raleigh. The address of these two workers were very practical and instructive.

At the Thursday night session of the Convention the Johnston County Sunday School Association was organized and officers elected for the coming year. The object of the Association in the county is to bring the Sunday School workers of all denominations in the county together in county conventions for the purpose of explaining plans and methods of work, and to be a mutual help to each other. Many of the counties of the State have similar organizations and good results are being reported. Another object of the work is to hold Township Conventions when the workers of the various Townships will get together to discuss their problems.

The Johnston County Sunday School Association is one of the units of the North Carolina Sunday School Association which is a co-operative effort of workers from the various denominations to extend and improve Sunday School work in North Carolina.

Among the many methods used by the North Carolina Sunday School Association to help the officers of the County Sunday School Associations and also the workers in the individual Sunday Schools, is a free circulating library of the best books on methods of Sunday School work. Books from this library are loaned to any person anywhere in the State who is interested in learning more about the best plans and methods of doing up-to-date Sunday School work.

The officers elected for the Johnston County Association were: Mr. Sam J. Kirby, Smithfield; vice-president, P. B. Johnson, Benson; Mrs. L. T. Royal, Smithfield. These officers will have a meeting at an early date and appoint Township Presidents in order that the organization may be perfected.

Miss Honrine To Wed Mr. Parrish

The teachers of the Murphey school yesterday afternoon gave a delightful party at the Blue Moon Inn, on the Dixie Trail, complimentary to Miss Inez Honrine, a member of the school faculty whose approaching marriage to Mr. Carl Parrish, of Wilson's Mills, had been announced.

The game played was Newmarket, proving amusing and interesting to all present. Miss Honrine was presented with a handsome silver fruit basket as a token of the high esteem in which she is held by the Murphey teachers. A salad course was served.

Those present were: Misses Inez Honrine, Cora Lancaster, Bettie Pearl Fleming, Louise Smaw, Pattie Dowell, Mamie Avent, Belle Mitchiner, Flora Nelson, Eugenia Harrison, Virginia Eldridge, Laura Edgerton, Eva Guthrie and Emma Conn, and Mesdames W. S. Thomas, J. E. Markham and F. H. Hart.—News and Observer.

Cartridges 20 Years in Water.

The Philippine constabulary has just delivered to the Manila ordnance depot 13 rifles and a large number of cartridges found in the Cicol river on June 13 and 14 by bridge laborers. The arms and the ammunition were dropped in the river in 1900 when a boat carrying American soldiers in pursuit of insurgents upset, two soldiers being drowned. Cartridges tested by two workmen exploded, though they had lain in the water over 20 years.—Manila Times.