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SECRET TREATIES

It is no exaggeration to say that other one thing in the plan of proposed league of nations is of better for the success of the high dertaking than the prohibition of cret treaties between any of the signatory powers. Without such a provision no compact for the furtherance of peace and justice by international ettlaons could hope to be more than a rope of straw.

Secret treaties have been the rock on which have split all previous attempts to substitute a virtual world parliament for the sword as arbiter between governments in controversy over vital interests or national honor. Even in agreements like these arrived at from time to time by the Allies, League conformance the spirit ostensibly sought by the partners was thwarted in advance by a mill wheel understandings, or mutual reservations or more formal cartels, yet covering purposes on the part of A, B and C hidden from the remaining, confederates and pledging to each other or specified contingencies, circumstances and support in certain courses of action violative to the general covenant to the extent of nullification.

No parallel can be properly drawn between the congress of Vienna in 1814 and that no win session at Versailles except that the one was and the other is composed of representatives of victorious nations, assembled after a long and bitter struggle to give permanent form to an alliance entere dinto under stress of common peril. The former body entertained and professed no higher objects than an amicable division of the enormous spoils which had been wrested from their common enemy and consummation of such a pooling of resources between the dominant combination would render them masters of the destiny of Europe politically and materially for an indefinite future. With such strong incentives to amity, with a teeming harvest of triumphs to garner, with the recurrence of a wasteful danger barely escaped to provide against, it might have been supposed that the presure of grim necessity would have forced the dominant combination to keep faith among themselves. They had subscribed to a general scheme for partition of the booty, pending the overthrow of Napoleon, but did not abide by it. No sooner was the congress organized than Alsace let it be covered that Austria and Prussia had negotiated a League within the League and had conspired with the Bourbons of France, now admitted to the inner circle of divinely appointed rulers, that the two former should grab everything in sight, leaving Russia and England whose men and money, respectively, had turned the scale of battle in favor of the coalition, out in the cold. Whereupon the latter entered into an engagement, sub rosa, of course, to fight for their share as defined by the articles secretly subscribed to in the preliminary meeting in Paris. Alexander halted his armies on their homeward march. England promised to place her troops in Flanders. Thus under the ideals of diplomacy then universally accepted, plots and counterplots were carried on among those to whom every confederation of past association and future dissolve into hostile elements when announcement of Bonaparte's escape into France from Elba forced a general compromise of conflicting aims to ward off the risk of losing all of the causes of the controversy.

The grand jury of awards now assembled at Versailles is, of course, dominated by interests far removed from extension of political dominion or territorial possessions, but had the league of nations which is to execute its verdicts been left free to break into groups, intriguing one against another and surreptitiously conspiring to gain an advantage by violations or evasions of the rules laid down for all, then the superficial combination would have been practically certain to prove as ineffectual as the secret hara of concert of powers in the years preceding the world war. It is to this end pointed moral of this first precious fruit of the first international Congress should be open, then all confidence in the sincerity of the high contracting powers would be destroyed, and the whole structure would collapse like a house of cards. By this agreement on the part of the high contracting powers shall be binding until ratified. Not only is this fatal step toward reinstating the most prolific source of war, if not sometimes a condition precedent to any real progress in the direction of permanent world peace. The best sign of Germany's mind to watch supervision is her's in adopting a democratic constitution, the convention at Weimar declaring that all agreements with other nations shall have the concurrence of the national assembly and the state governments. Let it be open. Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

SUNDAY AUTO COLLISION

Elizabeth City, Feb. 18. Two autos [illegible] one driven by P. F. Wood [illegible] the other driven by William Silv[illegible] collided at the cor[illegible] and Church street [illegible] Both cars were [illegible] in.

In Raleigh Tuesday Jesse Bowden and Albert Nixon, two prisoners in the state penitentiary, while working at the new site for the state school for the blind, obtained civilian clothing, went into the cellar of one of the new buildings and walked out under the eyes of the guards. They made their escape and have not yet been apprehended. Bowden was serving a 30 year sentence for attempted criminal assault on a young white girl at McCoy City last summer, while Nixon was under a five year sentence for embezzlement of Southern Express Company funds in Rockingham county.

Eye Shot Out; Puts It Back

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worker stoped, took his canteen and held it to the German's lips. The man having gotten his fill of water thanked his savior and turned over on his side. The Red Cross worker turned his back and walked away He had not gone ten feet before the German drew his revolver and fired point blank at him. The bullet struck the Red Cross man in one arm, but the German never fired another shot. A bayonet had finished him.

"The thing that gets your goat the worst," says Lieut. Daniels, is to hear a big shell coming your way and know that it is going to hit somewhere around you." Some of the big shells sound like a tornado when they draw near he says, and one is as safe in one place as in another, unless he happens to be forty or fifty feet underground in a dug-out and even then sometime the shells get in their dead work. One night Lieut. Daniels and several others were sitting in a dug-out twenty-eight feet under the ground. Suddenly there was a crash and a shell tore through the roof and landed in the center of the dug-out and buried itself six feet in the earth. It happened to be a "dud" or imperfect shell and that was all that saved them, but even then, the men in the dug-out didn't waste any time about leaving that particular hole in the ground.

"As a whole," says Lieut Daniels, war is twice as bad as Sherman said it was and for my part I don't care if it has been finished, though I would have stuck it out for another five years if it had been necessary and had been able to dodge Jerry's love missives."

New Vaccine to Prevent Flu

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[illegible] Others acquire immunity after suffering from some complication. The remainder are susceptible and in a scourge sweeping over the country, with isolation impossible, will fall victim to the disease sooner or later unless subjected to the vaccine treatment that confers artificial immunity.

Attention is drawn to the fact that two neighboring cities of similar size in Minnesota vaccination was generally employed in one city and that city has almost entirely escaped the scourge and in the other city, which did not employ vaccination the population was decimated.

The city health department of St. Paul point out that in twenty thousand cases of vaccination recorded here each person vaccinated was specially requested to make report to the city in event he was stricken with influenza or pneumonia, no single case was reported where the vaccination was completed by three injections. One case was reported four days after the first injection of vaccine. The health department has absolute way of checking up result of the twenty thousand vaccinations and offers these and other figures as conclusive, perhaps but highly convincing of the efficacy of influenza vaccination.

The individual's responsibility to himself suggests he immediate application to a reputable physician for a vaccine treatment. His responsibility to his family, to his comrades and to his country furnishes an even more potent incentive for the only known [illegible] now open for stemming the tide of a great plague. From Medical Insurance and Health Conservation.

Among the charters granted by the secretary of state this week was one for the Parmele Manufacturing and Ice Company, of Parmele, N. C., with an authorized capital of $20,000 with $8,000 paid in. The incorporators were H. L. Stokes, J. W. Rollick, and C. V. Carson, all of whom are citizens of Parmele.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Jos. J. Stroud and wife to the undersigned trustee bearing date the 16th of March, 1918 and of record in the public registry of Martin county in book O-1 at page [illegible] of the records of Martin county in Book O-1 at page 179, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of a bond of even date therewith and default having been made in the payment of said deed of trust not having been complied with and at the request of the holder of said bond, the undersigned trustee will on Saturday, the 8th day of March, 1919, at 12 o'clock m. at the court house door of Martin county, Williamston, N. C., offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the undivided interest in and to the land hereinafter described, and the undivided interest in the personal property hereinafter described, to wit:

TRACT 1 TRACT—Begining at an iron in the Gattie E. Bailey's corner on the A. C. L. Railroad right of way thence running S. 84. W. 70 yards to an iron stake, S. F. Everett's corner thence north 7 W. 70 yards to an iron stake, Gatie A. Bailey's corner; thence N. 84 E. 70 yards to Thomas Bailey's corner, an iron stake; thence S. 7 E. corner, an iron stake; thence S. 7 E. 70 yards along Gattie A. Bailey's line containing one (1) acre.

SECOND TRACT—Two acres of land adjoining the above tract, which was purchased by Stroud, Bailey and Barnhill from S. F. Everett and which together with the above one acre tract comprises the mill site of Stroud, Bailey & Barnhill located [illegible] Everetts North Carolina.

THIRD TRACT: That certain tract of land containing 196 acres more or less, purchased by Stroud, Bailey & Barnhill from J. G. Staton by a deed which is of record in the public registry of Martin county, to which reference is for a more accurate description.

Also the following personal property situated on said mill site, to wit: 1 40 h. p. boiler, 1 planer and outfit, [illegible] by the Gibs Machinery Co., 1 edger and outfit, 1 grist mil complete, 1 saw mill complete, all from the Gibs Machinery Co., also 1 125 h. p. engine L. & T., 1 Gin complete, L. & T., 1 lathing mill complete, S. & Braggs, all pulleys, shafting, belting, hangers, tools and fixtures of all kind belonging to the said mill, also 1 125 h. p. boiler, 1 90 h. p. engine, 1 resaw, rip saw, 1 planer, all of said machinery being located on and in said mill and mill site of Stroud, Bailey & Barnhill, which is located in or near the town of Everetts, N. C., on tracts No. 1 and 2 as above set forth.

This 1st day of February, 1919.

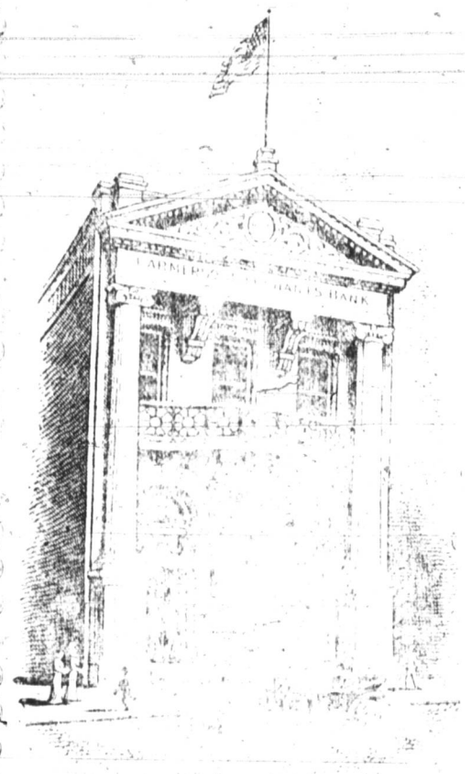
Appeal For The Relief Of Extreme Suffering In Western Asia

During the great war more than a million of those people lost their lives by Turkish barbarity, through massacre, deportation, disease and starvation. And there are about four million Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Jews, mostly women and children, including four hundred thousands orphans, homeless, shelterless, clothed in scanty rags and starving With no means of relief except by [illegible] charity. It is proposed to raise thirty million dollars in the United States from Feb. 21st, to help supply these people with a little food and clothing to keep them from starving and freezing until they can reap something from the ground next summer. Of this amcunt the quota assigned to North Carolina is two hundred thousand dollars ard that for Martin County to raise is twenty-eight hundred dollars. France, Belgium and Serbia have governments to which our government lends money to relieve their destitute people but the sufferers of Western Asia, formerly under Turkish rule have no government to which money can be loaned and therefore they are dependent upon our charity. Every dollar contributed here is used for relief [illegible] the expenses of transmission are met by other funds.

Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge, the American Treasurer of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund, No 1, Madison Ave. New York, has himself most generously contributed four hundred thousand dollars for this charity. And the need is so great and urgent that I am willing not only to act as treasurer for Martin County to send our contributions to him but also to help Mr. W. C. Manning, who his been appointed County Chairman, by our State Chairman, Mr. J. Y. Joyner, publish and send this circular to the taxpayers of our County and also to contribute the amount of my own taxes for this most worthy cause. I do not ask my fellow-county-men to do any more. Let us do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Liberty Bonds Can Be Used For These Contributions. The Bonds should be described.

Sylvester Hassell, Williamston, N. C.
County Treasurer of the Armenian Relief Fund.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent



We have just installed [illegible] safe deposit boxes for rent. You [illegible] key. No one in the bank can open them without your key. It is the very place in which to keep your Liberty bonds, mortgages, notes, and other valuable papers. Come in to see them.

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Everetts, N. C., Nov. 21th, 1918.

Atlantic Coast Realty Co.,
[illegible] Petersburg, Va.

My dear Sirs:

I wish to say that the sale you made for us on Oct. 31st was certainly a nice one, and especially when we consider everything that was against us. Some of your Big Bugs (Ferrells and Horton) were taking care of the "Flu" and most every one around Washington was doing the same thing and it was raining. But those fellows backed that small crowd under a cow-shelter, got out in the rain to be in front of them, and sold them 122 acres of cleared land and 147 acres of wood land for $46,600, and sold to responsible people and evidently patriotic ones, judging from the amount of Liberty Bonds I have seen them handle since the sale.

Mr. J. L. Wynn, my partner in the deal, joins me in thanking you for making us a handsome profit, and beg to remain, with best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Jno. W. Williams M. D.

We have other endorsement letters that emphatically express the satisfaction of our customers. Write for copies of these and booklet explaining our methods.
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Condensed statement of the condition of The PEOPLES BANK, Williamston, N. C., at the close of business December 31st, 1918

RESOURCES

[illegible]	$[illegible]
[illegible]	132,650.00
[illegible]	3,985.15
[illegible]	40,345.41
[illegible] Banks	109,455.17
[illegible]	1,125,000.34

LIABILITIES

[illegible]	$50,000.00
[illegible]	27,000.00
[illegible]	10,922.77
[illegible]	100.00
[illegible]	154,000.00
[illegible]	64,619.00
[illegible] Liberty Loan B[illegible]	50,500.00
Deposits	759,404.47
Total	$1,125,000.34

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We [illegible] to the above statement of [illegible] and desire to take this opportunity [illegible] our friends and customers for the business [illegible] and hope that we may have their continued [illegible] for the year of 1919.

THE PEOPLES BANK

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

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