

Allied Balkan Activities For Political Effect

It Is Not Believed That Recovery Of Serbia Will Be Attempted Un- less Roumania Will Participate

BRITAIN WARNED OF AIR RAID

New Fleet of Zeppelins Said to be Ready For Attack on English Coast

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 24. — The ancient Greek city of Seres, 43 miles east of Saloniki, is the center of a strong Bulgarian attack, according to dispatches from both Greek and Bulgarian sources. The Greek garrison of the town is co-operating with the French forces in defending the city. The garrison has been reinforced by the addition of small detachments of Greek troops which retired upon the city after spirited engagements with numerically superior forces of Bulgarian.

On practically every other sector of the Balkan front the Bulgarian offensive has been brought to a standstill.

FOR POLITICAL EFFECT

It is generally believed that the recent allied activity in the Balkans, which precipitated the Bulgarian offensive, was undertaken for political effect on Roumania, which has been hesitating about entering the conflict. It is not believed that without the help of Roumania a general offensive will be undertaken from the Greek base at this time as, without Roumania's aid, any attempt toward the recovery of Serbia would involve a greater expenditure of men and munitions than could be spared from other fronts.

GERMANS GAIN TEMPORARY SUCCESS

The Germans made strenuous attempts during the night, according to General Hitz's statement, to regain the lost ground near Guilleumont, succeeding at some points in gaining the parapets of the British trenches, from which, however, they were later driven with heavy losses.

RUSSIANS CLAIM GREAT VICTORY

Reports from Petrograd claim a great victory for the Russians over the Turks near Mosul, where a Turkish army of 80,000 was defeated with the loss of two entire regiments captured and a proportionately large number of killed and wounded.

Berlin claims fresh successes for the Bulgars along the line of the Struma river, where Anglo-French forces are said to have been routed.

WARNING OF ZEPPELIN RAID

Zeppelins raided the east coast last night but no casualties are reported this morning.

Baron Montague has warned this country of a gigantic air raid to be made by new German dirigibles now said to be under construction. They are 780 feet long and travel 80 miles an hour, according to reports and are constructed so as to be able to travel 80 miles an hour, to ascend three miles in order to avoid gunfire, and to carry five tons of explosives per ship.

The raid is expected in September or October, when the weather becomes most favorable, and it is believed that yesterday's attack was a preliminary reconnaissance made

NEGOTIATIONS IN FINAL STAGE

Before Nightfall Success Or Failure May Be Written On President Wilson's Effort To Avert Strike

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 24. — "Since midnight the strike situation has taken a change for the worse. 'The situation is very serious' was the statement made by one of the railroad executives at the conference with the President began today.

"The President's course in striking down the principle of impartial hearing threatens a greater injury than the multiform and conflicting freight regulations," said D. Walter Hines of the Santa Fe railroad.

"The President," he added, decided, without a hearing of our side of the controversy, that it is just to make the railroads pay fifty millions of dollars a year to the train men.

"This, in my opinion, is the most striking feature of the case. The President's course establishes the precedent that labor may combine to stop interstate commerce unless its demands be granted and that in such cases the President is to make up his mind without a hearing as to the concessions he will force the employers to make in order to head off labor from its illegal course."

In today's conference, negotiations toward settling the threatened railroad strike went to their final stage.

The success or failure of the President's efforts may be written before night.

The sub-committee of railroad executives who have been wrestling with the eight hour problem for days, met with the executives this morning in the hope of reaching a final conclusion before adjourning. They will lay that conclusion before the President this afternoon.

FRENCH AVIATORS BRING DOWN FOUR

Two German attacks near Soye court on the south of the Somme, which were preceded by an intense bombardment, were completely repulsed last night, dispatches from Paris state.

On the right bank of the Meuse, northeast of Verdun, the Germans bombarded Fleury and Thiamont last night, and French aviators brought down four German planes

SCHOOL TO OPEN AT POPLAR BRANCH

Only High School in The County Expects Good Work And Much Inter- est During Coming Ses- sion

Poplar Branch, N. C., Aug. 21 — Poplar Branch School opens Sep. 11. The citizens and patrons of this school are looking forward to a great opening, and the greatest year yet in the history of the school. The people of the county are asked to send their children, who are prepared to do high school work, to this school. This is the only school in the county that does approved high school work. The work is approved by the State Department of Education as high school work. Students finishing the eleven grades here can enter the State University, A. & M., State Normal College and the other colleges of the State. Three boys who were in this school the last year will enter the State University this fall, two girls will enter the State Normal, and three girls will enter some other college of the State, and one girl after attending the University Summer school will teach school this year. The other boys and girls will remain in the county and work. These boys and girls have made good and will make good in college and in the world. These boys and girls are from Crawford, Fruitville and Poplar Branch townships. Expenses at Poplar Branch will be much less for county students than expenses at similar schools out of the county and work and credit as good. Now is the time to send that boy or girl to high school before it is too late.

Work will begin in the old quarters until the new house is completed. The progress of the house will be encouraging to new students. The class work will be good this year. The house will have 8 rooms with nice auditorium. The house will be heated with a steam heating system and have other modern arrangements for health. This house will be one of the best of its kind in the State. Prof. L. L. Lohr of Lincoln, N. C., will be Principal again this year. Let everybody "boost" the school for a good year.

Prosperity In Hyde

Mr. G. W. Swindell of Fairfield Hyde County, was in the city this week and stated to friends here that crops in Hyde county this year are the best he has ever seen above the ground.

Mr. Swindell lives in a township of about fifteen miles radius and does undertaking on the side, there being too few deaths in his territory to allow him to call himself a professional undertaker, according to his own statement.

"Hyde harvested the biggest oat crop in the history of the county," declared Mr. Swindell. "The yield was from 25 to 30 bushels, with an average of 30 bushels. I was raised in the county and have seen good crops before but nothing that came up to this year's production."

Again Reported Due

(By United Press.)
Copenhagen, Aug. 24.—It is officially announced that the Bremen sister ship to the Deutschland, reported lost some time ago, and claimed in certain French quarters to have been captured, will arrive in America within a few days.

COMES MOST OPPORTUNLY

Dollar Day Will Offer Un- usual Values When Prices Are Soaring And New Goods Are To Hand

From all sides come indications that prices are continuing to soar. Indeed, a noticeable increase in the prices of nearly all merchandise will characterize the coming season, according to reports from manufacturers and wholesale dealers.

For this reason, the early advent in Elizabeth City, of Dollar Day is a pleasing surprise to home keepers and to shoppers generally.

Elizabeth City's merchants never sleep. They are always on the alert to prepare for the coming season, not only in the wise selection of goods but also in the offering of special bargains which will save their customers real money and give them an opportunity to prepare for an era of high prices by buying before the rise takes place.

This is just the case now. And Dollar Day will be the money-saving event of the year.

There have been Dollar Days in Elizabeth City before. Last Spring a very attractive Dollar Day was advertised and conducted here and good bargains were offered by all the city's merchants. But the weather man deluged the section with rain and wind for the day preceding and the day itself, and the town people got the greatest advantage of the Day, perhaps, because so many country people were kept away by the disagreeable weather. If this sort of day had come in the fall it might have induced shoppers to hurry into winter clothes but coming in the spring it rather kept shoppers from wanting to make an effort to get ready for summer time.

This summer, too, a Dollar Day was held here, but this day was not advertised in The Advance and the country readers of this paper got no benefit from it, save as a few shopped to be in the city by accident.

But this September Saturday isn't going to be any ordinary Dollar Day. Everything is going to be done for the country shoppers on that day. Every bargain is going to be offered that can be offered and in useful articles which must be bought one way and may be bought on Dollar Day at remarkable savings, whereas a little later an increase in prices is absolutely inevitable.

It is just the time of the year when everything must be replenished. There are many things needed in the house for the fall, the children must be fitted up for school, there's the fall sewing, the fall canning, the fall cooking, and the fall harvesting to be thought of,—and right here at the good old Home Town is the place to prepare for the new season, where your personal needs have been studied by men who have bought goods especially for shoppers of this section and who have planned to help their customers save money by supplying their real needs on Dollar Day.

More detailed information about these bargains will be given in next week's papers and every country reader of The Advance should be on the look-out for further announcements concerning Dollar Day.

NEW ARRIVAL— of Ladies Fall Suits purchased by our New York representative just to hand and now ready for your inspection. We have also just received a large shipment of Ladies Waists and New Hats. Mitchell's Department Store. adv

TO WORK FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Currituck Superintendent Of Education Urges Peo- ple of County To Sup- port Cause of Education

Supt. R. W. Isley, gives this paper the following statement as to the educational outlook in Currituck:

"The Woman's Betterment Associations, Junior Orders, Farmers' Unions, and all other organizations patrons and individuals of Currituck county are urged to work for better schools this coming year. You are needed to help enforce the Compulsory Attendance Law. This law was made to help people educate their children and now is the time to do it. A child should be kept in school every day while school is running. Cultivating the brains is far more important than cultivating the soil. Saving your child from coming clutches of a dull illiteracy is, far more important than saving your cotton or potato crop. Cultivate your child and save him by sending him to school so he can in turn see more clearly how to cultivate the soil and make better crops and harvest them easier. The child is the most important human being on earth. His training and education today will determine his success of tomorrow. He has started across the stage and will rule it tomorrow. His training today will determine the decoration of tomorrow's stage. So let's be up and doing and keep every child of school age in school every day during the year.

"The Moonlight Schools will be conducted this year again. These schools will be conducted at night by the teachers for the adults who cannot read and write. The past year a few people in the county who could not read and write learned to do so in these schools. Every person in reach of one of these schools will be urged to attend. Only those persons who wish to learn to read and write will be allowed to attend. The aid of committeemen is asked in working up these schools.

"In the coming November we wish to have school districts fairs, and later township fairs and still later one county fair. To these fairs students will be urged to carry their best ears of corn, best potatoes, turnips, pigs, chickens, ducks, geese, calves and colts. Also the best Domestic Science work and Manual work must be carried to the fairs. The best cooking and sewing may be carried to the fair. Judges will be selected at each fair to select the best things on exhibit. The district fairs will all be on the same day. The exhibits that win at the district fairs will be carried to the township fairs. All the township fairs will be carried to the county fairs; and the exhibits that win at the county fair will win prizes. Every body in the county is urged to take an active part in these fairs. This work is life and the school work should be life work. This work at our fairs is closely connected to our school work and we must press forward with it."

IN HONOR OF GUESTS

A very enjoyable party was given Wednesday evening by Miss Sophie Ives in honor of her house guests, Misses Walker and Brumsey.

Among those present were: Misses Annie White, Rosalee Wood, Alma Lamb, Mary M. Morrisette, Vivian Belang's, Margaret Chesson, Mary Owens, Ferebee Jennings, Mildred Hughes, Alvina Turner, Messrs Jack Turner, Leslie Spence, Edwin James, James Harris, Ellisworth Larson, Claude Ward, Joe Lamb, Johnnie Jennings, Haywood Duke, and James Clifford.

DEUTSCHLAND ENDS VOYAGE

Berlin Gets First Wireless When Submersible Safe- ly Passes Enemy Patrol in North Sea

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The submarine Deutschland, evaded a score of warships who had been on the watch for her entrance into the English Channel, and came to the surface Tuesday in the southern part of the North Sea, dispatches from Bremen state this morning.

Not until the submersible was approaching Heligoland and was on (freely) out of danger did she send into port a wireless message announcing her homecoming. As she came into harbor great crowds gathered at the docks to welcome her back from her successful venture.

The Deutschland left the Virginia Capes on the night of August 2nd, with her cargo of metal, rubber and condensed milk.

Bitten By Moccasin

While the little three year old daughter of Mr. Beasley of Nags Head was playing on the Sound Side at Nags Head Tuesday a big water moccasin bit the child on the foot, inflicting a painful wound.

The little girl's leg was tightly bandaged above the ankle and below the knee, and she was taken to Manteo for medical attention. The water moccasin is considered a non-poisonous snake but the foot was beginning to swell when the child was taken to the boat for Manteo.

The moccasin was a long one as big around as a man's forearm.

REPORT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Currituck, N. C., Aug. 21.—During the scholastic year ending June 30th, 1916 the Currituck County Board of Education handled the following funds:

Receipts:	
Balance on hand June 30, 1915	\$ 2,636.61
Total local tax for the year 1916	4,663.79
Private donations from districts for libraries	45.00
County general funds	13,717.88
State funds	4,921.55
Total Receipts	\$25,984.83
Expenditures:	
Paid white teachers	\$13,041.33
For houses and general supplies	2,370.72
Paid colored teachers	2,995.22
For houses and general supplies	185.61
General expenses, contingent fund	2,563.50
Total expenditures for year, both races	\$22,156.38
Balance on hand June 30, 1916	\$ 3,828.45

The good ladies in the several betterment associations in the county raised over \$1,156, in the past year and bought supplies for their school. Every good lady in the county is urged to join a betterment association. If one is not in your school district, organize it and go to work for better schools. Every association in the county is urged to press forward for school betterment. These societies may fire the minds of students who may approach a Walker, Ansell, Jarvis or a Griggs. Let your slogan be, "Press forward for school betterment." The good ladies will do this because they have done it. Their influence in school work cannot be measured. They can do what men do not want to do, and cannot do. Robt. W. Isley, Supt.