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Rev. I. N. Lottin Has Fought His Last Fight

Met Death Unafraid at Four O'clock Thursday Morning and Then Went Peacefully to Rest.

In the humblest homes of the city where he had often wrought the work of ministry to the unfortunate and the cast down and no less in the homes of some of the city's wealthiest and most prominent citizens where he had been a frien! and spiritual helper, the news of the death of Rev. I. N. Lottin brought serrow as the story passe! from friend to friend at an early hour this morning.

Nearly two months ago Mr. Loftin's physicians advised complete rest and constant treatment and since that time he has been con fined to his home on Pennsylvania Avenue under the care of the dotors, but each week had seemed to show improvement, and his death from heart failure occuring at four o'clock this morning came with the force of a suddden and unexpected shock to relatives and friends

Mr. Loftin was forty one years of age, having been born in Wayne County, this state, near Seven Springs, on July 22, 1875. He is survived by his father and a large family of brothers and sisters, be sides his wife, Mrs Mary Gillert Mitchell Loftin, to whom he was married here on January 27th, 1907.

Mr. Loftin is known by Wake Forest College men all over the State and by many who have gone out to work in other states. He took the work there of the regular four years course and after leaving was a student at Chicago University for two years, after which he came to Elizabeth City and began his pastorate at Blackwell Memorial church on the first Sunday in October, 1906 His distinctive per sonality and intense earnestness won him popularity with both students and faculty in college and his oratorical gift placed him frequently in class and literary society contests and in his senior year he ably represented the college in inter-collegiate debate with Rich-

Mr. Loftin's work in his church and in the denomination has been marked with the same vigor which characterized his college career and the phenomenal growth of Black well Memorial church under his ministry stands as the greatest mon ument to the man and to his memory which can be erected by moucind. His incluence for righteous ness in the city can not be measured in terms of material wealth or rhetorical expression. Ever a fight er, he wielded his weapon as tear lessly as the prophets of old and knew not the meaning of compromise in a cause which he believed to be just and rgiht.

As the host of the Baptist State Convention here last December be is intimately remembered with pleasure by denominational leaders of the State and other states, many of whom at that time expressed their approciation of the work being done by him in the minister here and their plassice in the hear pitality and processes welcome

On Friday oftertioon at three o'clock friends will gather at his proce. church to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory to do d Blackwell, for wh in the church was coming. The service will be contable will mach in a tody to Blackducted hy Rev. I. J. Perebec. as well Memorial church to attend the stated by Rev. D. P. Harris and Dr. C. B. Hening. The Jenior O. A. M. members will attend in a At the close of these last sad rites, the remains will be laid

o for in Hollywood cemetery. The ball bearers, most of whom

GEORGE ADDRESSES BRITISH NOTABLES AND AM-MERICANS - AMBASSADOR PAGE PRESIDES,

London, April 12-"I c n see which is the mere beginning of another war but real peace". Premier Lloyd Georgo told the American Luncheon Clul, today. Scores of English notables were present. Ambassador Page presided.

"I'm the first minister in behalf of Britain to salute Americans as comproud of it," said the premier.

entrance of the United States into the war gives the final stamp to the character of the conflict" concluded the premier.

Fight Grows In Congress

Washington, April 12-Threat of a erious fight over the General Arm staff bill grew in Congress today Kitchin found the opposition very strong. Friends of the selective draft system are dwindling but it is still believed that the President will force the issue.

Appraisers Appointed

Washington, April 12-The following appointments of Land Bank Appraisers in the district with Columbia, S. C., as a center were announced today: H. C. Prosser, Ham let: A. M. McDonald, Charlotte: W. C. Hammond, Statesville, A. J. Mc-Kimmon, Maxton, T. E. Waldrop, Lake Butter: J. H. Huddleton Gen

Bulgaria Hands Passports Today

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Press Pope For Peace Move

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NOTICE TO JUNIOR ORDER

Junior Order U. A. M. are requested to meet in the hell of two o'clock Fidey afternoon, from which place Juneral of Rev. L N Leftin.

L. Kendrick, Herbert Peele, R. W. Turner, Dr. C. B. Williams. H. T. Aydlett and Rev James Black.

The honorary pall bearers will be nool mates, are: M. B. the entire board of Deacons

NEW THEATRE WILL RE-OPEN

WITH GREATLY IMPROVED FAC-ILITIES FOR GIVNG PLEASURE TO THE PUBLIC AT OPPULAR

The New Theatre which has been closed for improvements and remodelling since Saturday night's show on March 31st will re-open again about the first of next week. The exact date will be binounced . P. 42

Passers by have noted with inerest and eagerness the progress of the work and the pleasing appearance of the interior.

The upper walls have been tinted a pleasing rose color while signs further advance the attractiveness of the walls and the effect is most satisfying to the eye.

The floor has been raised to in sure a better view of the pictures to everybody in the house. large screen has been put in. Two machines will be in operation so that any break in the continuity of the pictures will be avoided. The lobby and box windows are being enlarged and the front will present a very inviting appearance when all the work is completed. No effort has been spared by those in charge of the new entervise to make the New Theatre a real pleas ure resort for the public, where an hour's rest and re-reation of the clean and uplifting sort may had each afternoon and evening at democratic prices.

War Drama

derful war spectacle, shown at the New Theatre on Wed nesday, Thursday and Friday, April 18th, 19th and 20th.

"The fame of this stupendous spectacle" say press reports, "is sweeping the world."

An ex-British soldier who been through the grim Hadles of war in the trenches for two years and had been sent home minus an arm and a leg wrote Ince "You have accomplished a miracle. Your pictures graphic illustration of the misery wrought by modern warfare will do more than anything else toward terminating war."

Of the drama the author himself says in its dedication:

-This is an allegorical story of war that has laughed at the world's flaunting boast of a higher

It does not concern itself as to which side is in the right or wrong but deals with those ranks which are paying the grim penalty-the ranks of Humanity

"if the awful trad of battle stretches vividly through scenes Paris, April 12 The American of the narrative, its is in a hope Minister to Balgaria was handed his that a shocked and applied world carnestly to the cause of peace.

"Let not our civilization be a morkers of our cherished ideals. but rather a synonym of the clorious work-Humanity.

"Indicated to that yest, ritifularmy whose tears have ridled the universe the mothers of the deal".

BELVIDERE BRIEFS

Betyldere Arril 11 - Yr. 11 nr berry of the State University point Easter with his parents Mr. and Mes. Brand Pers.

Mr. Tim Jessup and Miss Eculee Whitchead spent Sunday at Holds

Misses Viola and Lana Ward who have been attending school at Balti more have returned to their home

Misses Emma and Clara White ent spent last Monday in Elizaoth City shopping. Mr. George Whitehead and

Tonight's Show At Alkrama

Today is a great day for the lovers of good singing. The Jubilee singers will be at the Alkarama matinee and night.

These singers need no tion to the people of Elizabeth City as they were here some time ago and every one who heard them were enthusiastic in their praise.

Asio a five part paramount picture, featuring Theodaore Roberts will be filmed. The picture is the celebrated success of the season, "The American Consul."

Matince starts at three p.m. Night show at 8 p. m. Admission 10 and 20c.

JURY LIST FOR JUNE

The following is the Jury List for Pasquotank County, North Carolina, term of Superior Court, De ginning June 4, 1917.

FIRST WEEK

Geo. W. Cartwright, Mr. Hermon; A. C. Bei': Enoch Speight; D. W. Cartwright, Mt. Hermon; William Horton; Job Ferebee; Jno Webb; T. Delos Crary; W. H. Wil son; Lemuel Jackson, Providence; Ned Rhodes: J. H. Hale: E. G. Davis; W. J. Williams; Victor M. Jenkins; H. C. Grice; Timothy Temple: Joseph Roach; Joe White, (Pearl street); John Berry; H. M. Outbreaks at Cartwright; J. H. Gard, Jr.; T. J. Jecon . 14 Meades: Milton Ives. SECOND WEEK

W. H. Bunch; R. C. Winslow; W. A. Jennings, W. C. Morrisette; T. Temple, Providence; William

Sawyer; R. N. Davis; C. A. Long; W. K. Carter; Gilbert Davis; W. T. Swain; Walter Hughes; C. W. Hollowell; W. H. Scott, Salem: J. P. Thumpson: S. O. L. R. Bundy: G. Pike; F. N. Williams; W. E. Roughton; Next Week J. E. Humphries: J. N. Wood: A. H. Baker, O. F. Seymour

THIRD WEEK

Munden; C. S. Bell; N. B. Brothers; M. G. Morrisette; T. B. Jordan; W. A. Chappell; J. P. Green leaf; William Lowry; W. C. Overman; H W. Dailey; Cason Morrisette; W. C. Barnes; G. N. Winslow; E. F. Aydlett Jr; R. T. Ven ters; J. C. Modlin; Geo W. White Elizabeth City; W J. Skiles; J. H. T. White; S W. Beasley; M.

MOYOCK THIS MONTH Following is the program for the

Camden-Currituck Union Meeting to be held at Moyock. FRIDAY, APRIL 27TH

11 A. M. Introductory Sermon Rev. E. J. Harrell. 2: P. M. The Authority Church Covenant:-

(a) As resides in the membership collectively-D. P. Harris. (b) involving the vows of each one who enters into the Cov-

enant-N H Sheperd SATURDAY APRIL 28TH A, M. The S ope of the Cove-

nant (a) The support of the church as la'd down therein -J. K . Hen

(b) Home religion as prescribed in the cavenant W. J. By-

(c) Conduct before the world as set forth in the eavenant-S

N. Hur.t. (d) Our o' Legitimes as set forth in the assemant, not obviated by any c unite of location-B C. Hening.

SUNDAY APRIL 29TH

III A. M. The Proposition of the Mazdam of God to the Uttermost past of the Earth-W J. Benth.

3:20 P M Land tradion B. Y. I. C. Program Representatives Fir : Bantist and Blackwell Memorial Caurch Unions of E'tzabet City.

ATHER OR NO

Spanish Crisis Say Dispatches

Buenos Aires, April 12- Indications of a serious crisis between England and Spain are contained in Madrid dispatches received

It is asserted in the dispatches that the British ambassador has been sent to the frontier on a special train. Despite the denial of the foreign minister, the message was expelling stated that Spain him on account of the suspicion that he was 'arousing revolution against the monarchy.

Bridge Atlantic To Smash Subs

(By United Press Washington, April 12-To smash Germany's submarine blockade the United States must virtually bridge

The plan is to run three thousand wooden ships, one boat for every three miles, to exhaust the submarines efforts to cut off sup-The first boats will be com pleted by November 1st

San Paulo

(By United Press

Rio De Janeiro, April 12-Serious outbreaks at San Paulo mark the continued public insistence for war with Germany. The war pro ponents attacked the houses German born residents. and wounded in resisting guards who tried to restore order.

Richmad. April 11-Funcial services for Miss Dora Morgan, 41 yeas old, a native of Elizabeth City, N. C .. who was stricken dead with heart disease at the Academy of Music last night will be held here Friday morning from the residence of her sister, Mrs. I. Bluford, 500 Monterio avenue, with whom she had made her home for many years.

Recruiting Will Continue

Washington, April 13-Recruiting the National Guard up to a hundred men in each company, pobably later to 150, will continue.

This announcement was made by the War Department today in anower to inquiries as to whether recrafting had ceased.

Expert Here

The fir t warm days are felt first in fired, aching for and the poble mot get ing that comfort through the long summer mon ha he made assert Fuelf threads.

brin relief to the many who eit bereiet doubtless take intransper of this

DE STUTE TOOL expert will be a Bulgarian Owens Show Store on Mond - The thay and Wednesday, April 19, 17, 787 Il bas been encaged to this from ar consider ble expense and con only remain for a few days but doning this time he will see all who can call find will advise them without charge of their foot needs. There is no obligation to buy anything. The progressive firm of Owens Shoe. Company extends the public a invitation to obtain this free advice and urgen all who can to

SUPERIOR FIGHTING ON THE PART OF BRITISH FORCES MARKS NEW METHOD OF WAR

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies Afield, April 12-The Canadians stormed and took nearly a mile of German trenches this morning, extending south from the commandant's house near Farbus Wood south of Vimy. General Haig jammed his forces still further north of Vimy Didge capturing two important positions.

The Germans have hung desperately to their lines since the Canadians cleared the top of Vimy Ridge, until they were forced to give up today. Eleven more machine guns were captured. The British advance continues in spite of snow

For the first time since the carly days of the war the combatants have been fighting man to man. The Germans appear dazed by this new open warfare. The British are superior in this style of fighting and are backed by perfect transport serve ice and supelor artillery. The German marksmanship is very poor.

Overtures For Peace

(By-United Press)

Copenhagen, April 12-The report is current in official circles that the German foreign office is make ing overtures to the United States toward the possilility of peace ne-

interest in the news. It is understood that Secretary Lansing has already received overtures through unofficial mediaries.

The poposition as reported here is for the United States to send Colonel House to the Hague for & secret unofficial conference. Ger many's terms are not specified but it is hinted that there is no change in the position outlined by the German embassy in December. At that time it was hinted that indemnity for Belgium was not insurmountable but insisted upon a return to the

Not Received At Washington

NOT RECEIVED Washington April 12-The State Department here declared today that it has received no overtures for peace either formal or otherwise from Germany and has no reason to believe that any are en route. It was added that this covernment is not reads for overtures and it is in-Next Week ferred that the administration oppreses a reparate peace.

Two Killed In Arsenal

No blocker April 12-Two were both Cux an expert to help some killed a the Frankfert arsene' to-For | rollins, and like coming will day. The War - Department was

Seeks Peace

Loudon, Arril 1. An exchange telegraph dis atch water that Lausannes Bulgarian, I. in Switzerland endeavoring to not title for sepa arate peace.

M. E. Farrow of Buxton was in