

GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE STATEMENT

EXPECTED TO REVEAL ATTITUDE TOWARD RUSSIAN SLOGAN "NO ANNEXATIONS AND NO INDEMNITIES"

(By United Press)
Washington, May 23.—The United States government plans before long to make a statement of its attitude toward the Russian soldier's and workmen's slogan "no annexations and no indemnities."

This statement will doubtless take a form similar to that of the French Premier Ribot's statement in Paris, for the State Department has let it be known officially that it sympathizes with Ribot's remarks.

MOHAMMEDANS WANT REPUBLIC IN RUSSIA

(By United Press)
Moscow, May 23.—The Congress of Musselmans in session here with delegates from all Russia today adopted a resolution favoring the institution of a federal republic in Russia.

THREE CAMPS FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS

(By United Press)
Washington, May 23.—The establishment of three training camps for officers of the medical corps was announced by the War Department today. These will open June 15th with 5,000 men in training. Fort Oglethorpe is the site for the southeastern division's camp.

FRENCH LEARN ENEMY'S PLANS

CAPTURED GERMANS THROW INTERESTING LIGHT ON THE STRENGTH OF GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

(By HENRY WOOD)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
With The French Afield, May 23.—General Nivelle's new offensive begun Sunday and thunderously continuing has forestalled the gigantic counter offensive move of the Germans. Prisoners from the German lines revealed the enemy's plans today and their explanations threw much light on the tremendous power behind recent German counter attacks as well as the matter of the great forces which the French have been compelled to eject in their victorious advance. The prisoners declared that Hindenburg had visited the Cornillet front supervising arrangements for the offensive planned.

Paris, May 23.—General Nivelle's resumed offensive today won for the French the complete domination of Ailette valley and the capture of three German lines of trenches east of Chevreux and other advances on the sector from the plateaus of Vauglers. The statement of French officials detailed the offensive as being thus successfully prosecuted in three violent attacks at different points on this front.

FEAR DELEGATES MAY LOSE LIVES

(By United Press)
Stockholm, May 23.—Delegates are already here in advance of the German called socialist peace conference. Those here are figuring today on the possibility that representative socialists from belligerent countries might lose their freedom if not their lives when they return home as the price of attending the meeting. So far only delegates from Scandinavian nations, Bulgaria and Austria are here. Every effort has been made to coax the attendance of English and French delegates.

SERVICES AT EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor Rev. C. B. Culbreth, will preach at Epworth Church next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Sunday School will meet at 3:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST WORD COMES FROM A WAYFARER

(By WILFRED PEELE)
Troop C, Third U. S. Cavalry
Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May 10.—Now that I am at last "settled," I will begin to redeem my promise to The Advance.

In spite of Manly's advice, after staying in the Militia eleven days, I decided that I still wanted to get into the regular Army, so I managed to get a discharge and a transfer, and now I am really satisfied. I like the fellows immensely. They are all recruits who entered the service since war was declared and they are a fine set.

I was shipped to Fort Slocum, New York, first when I got into the regular Army, stayed there for three days and then was assigned to my troop. On the way down here we passed through Chicago and St. Louis, so I got a glimpse of the three largest cities in America.

I am in the cavalry and will be stationed here for some time.

We expect to get our horses in a couple of months. Until that time we have to drill with rifle, saber and automatic and learn to take care of a horse. I may not find much time to write or much to write about, but am glad to say a word to The Advance, and glad to read the news from Elizabeth City and the country around about in its columns.

NEW THEATRE THURSDAY

Manager Louis of the New Theatre has booked the Kleine-Edison five-part photoplay "The Last Sentence" as his premier attraction Thursday. This is said to be one of the most successful dramatic pictures yet offered by the Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essanay-Service. The story commences in idyllic old Brittany when George Crosby, a New York lawyer, meets Renee Kerouac, a simple and charming, but uneducated and uncultured peasant girl. It ends many years later in New York, but before the final scenes, the girl and the man have experienced all the vicissitudes of life, and their children have suffered for the wrong the father did. Marc MacDermott and Miriam Nesbitt are featured in the leading roles.

WAR TRUSTS PROBABLY TOLERATED

(By United Press)
Washington, May 23.—War trusts organized despite the Sherman law will probably be tolerated by the government during the war on the grounds of national emergency. The action of the supreme court in ordering reargument "by anti-trust cases," is more formal cognizance of the state of war by the court. There is no intention of rearguing the cases until peace comes.

The reasons for permitting the organization and pooling of interests by the great monopolies during the war is two fold: drastic action against it now might seriously affect business; and furthermore, by combining it is believed they can deliver more cheaply and efficiently and quickly all supplies needed by the government while at war.

GERMANY PLOTS AGAIN FOR PEACE

RENEWS EFFORTS TO SPREAD PEACE PROPAGANDA FOR PURPOSE OF ENDING WAR ON OWN TERMS

(By United Press)
London, May 23.—Germany is actively peace-plotting again after a lull in propaganda efforts consequent upon the initial repulse of the attempt to entice Russia into an agreement for separate peace.

The Teutonic efforts to bring about the end of war on Germany's own terms are revealed in dispatches received today from half a dozen European cities. Coming at a time when Premier Ribot's firm and unyielding statement of France's war aim is prominently displayed here, as well as additional statements in regard to America's position, there seems scant likelihood of any headway in this latest German move.

HEALTH EXPERTS ARE COMING

CHAUTAQUA INAUGURATES A NEW DEPARTMENT KNOWN AS THE "LIVE-A-LITTLE LONGER" CAMPAIGN

The Giesel-Dixon lectures of the 1917 Chautauqua are a part of the Chautauqua's new movement, the "Live a Little Longer" campaign.

Frank Dixon is already known to Chautauquans and those who have heard him before know how well he will present the subject of health and community betterment.

He takes up health from the standpoint of public responsibility and he drives home the needs of the community for the observation of health laws with Dixon's emphasis.

Dr. Carroll E. Giesel of Battle Creek supplements what Mr. Dixon has to say, urging organization for good health and stressing the importance of health and conservation of life in these war times.

Both lecturers are termed "health experts", though so cut and dried a term by no means expresses their individuality and personal charm as a part of the Chautauqua's seven joyous days.

AMERICAN SWEETS BOON FOR ENGLAND

London, May 22.—American popcorn has come into vogue here to help England's sweet tooth over the sugar shortage. Marshmallows and other New World delicacies requiring little sweetening are supplanting the standard English candies in the shops. Despite Kennedy Jones' declaration that the candy trade of the United Kingdom, on which more than 100,000 people depend for a livelihood, would not be interfered with, the country's sugar supply is falling so low that chocolates and similar confectionery will soon be a thing of the past, and the flappers are taking the American substitutes with avidity.

JUST BULLETS DON'T SEEM TO GET HIM

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, May 9. (By Mail)—A direct hit by a heavy shell or Zeppelin bomb may some day finish Brigadier-General Adrian Carton de Wiart but smaller missiles seem unequal to the job.

Wounded nine times during his military career, General de Wiart has become a human Verdun. He is pretty badly chipped but the citadel still holds.

The General's latest wound was a shrapnel blow which took a chunk out of one ear. Medical treatment in the field hospital stanchied the flow of blood, his head was bandaged and he remained in the field.

The habit of getting wounded seized General de Wiart in the South African War. He was hit twice during that Campaign.

It was in Samollland that he received his next wound. This time he lost an eye but continued to serve as Captain in the Army.

Commanding a force in Flanders in the early days of the Great War, the general had his left arm shot off. That laid him up for a while but he came back and was wounded next as commander of a Gloucestershire corps at La Boisselle.

Then there followed three more woundings occurring at various points on the Western front.

General de Wiart is a Belgian, brother of the Belgian foreign minister. But he was educated at an English college, and has been in the British Army for many years. His friends say he is a calm, quiet man, of cheerful disposition but not apt to laugh over a near-joke. For his conduct in the Samollland campaign he was made a member of the Distinguished Service Order. He received the Victoria Cross in the present war.

Here is what the official account said when he was awarded the V. C.

It was owing in a great measure to his dauntless courage and inspiring example that a serious reverse was averted. After three other battalion commanders had become casualties, he controlled their commands and ensured that the ground won was maintained at all costs. He passed unflinchingly through barrage fire of the most intense nature.

FUNERAL MRS. SPENCER

The funeral service of Mrs. E. F. Sawyer was conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. D. P. Harris.

The pallbearers were: George J. Spence, E. M. Stevens, Frank Kramer, Eddie Hughes, Phil Sawyer, Walter L. Small, C. R. Wilkinson and Cater Harris.

Mrs. Edwin Ferebee Spencer died at half past ten o'clock Monday night at her home on West Main street. She was only twenty-three years old and her marriage to Mr. Spencer was solemnized less than two years ago—on the tenth of November 1915. Her health had not been good for some time, but her death was unexpected by her family and a shock to her many friends in the city and section.

Mrs. Spencer is survived by her husband, Mr. E. F. Spencer of the firm of McCabe and Grace; by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer; by five sisters, Misses Mary Lou and Effie Sawyer of this city, Mrs. Jas. Mercer Davis of Mount Holly, New Jersey, Mrs. G. J. Kirchheimer of Norfolk, and Mrs. D. Ray Kramer of this city; and also by two brothers, W. C. Sawyer and Blackwell Sawyer.

TENER VOICES BASEBALL NEED

(By H. C. HAMILTON)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, May 23.—"The National league must win some world's championships or baseball—as well as the National league—is going to suffer," said John K. Tener, president of the National league, today.

"The ease with which the Red Sox defeated Brooklyn last year and the fact that they had little trouble in winning from Philadelphia the year before makes it rather hard for the National league.

"We haven't been winning world's championships often enough. The reputations of the old Cubs and the old Giants doesn't do us much good. The fact that the Braves established a record by winning a world's championship in four straight games, defeating what is called the greatest baseball machine ever piced together, doesn't get us any prestige at all. We've got to win championships and keep on winning them.

"I realize just as much as any one that our league doesn't seem to shape up with the American, although I know in my own heart that by comparison—honest comparison on the record of years—that we do not suffer."

Tener undoubtedly has grasped the point on which the National league kind of baseball is going to live or die. The National league will have to win some championships before it can rank with the brand produced by Ran Johnson's subjects.

New York has acquired considerable of a National league baseball club. It is expected everywhere that it will win the National league championship. If it does it will provide some pretty strong opposition for anything the American league can trot out. In a short series it would be a hardtask to defeat that aggregation of high-strung, hard, playing athletes.

The regularity with which the Athletics formerly crushed a National league opposition, the success of the Red Sox in 1912 and their two later victories in 1915 and 1916 look rather bad for the National league—and all this in spite of the wonderful feats of the Pirates and the amazing feats of the Braves.

MILLION WOMEN WIN VOTE TODAY

Columbus, O., May 22.—One million Ohio women today were granted the right to vote for presidential electors in the fall of 1920.

Although the act signed by Governor Cox Feb. 21, was subject to a 90-day referendum, anti-suffragists failed to secure the needed number of signatures to prevent its becoming a law.

The bill was introduced last winter by Representative James A. Reynolds of Cleveland. It passed the lower house, 72 to 69, and the Senate approved it, 19 to 17.

Ohio is the fourth state in the Union to grant women partial suffrage, following the lead of Illinois, North Dakota and Indiana.

Eleven other states have full suffrage.

Registration Board Names Registrars

Appoints Men in Each Precinct to Enroll Names of Men Liable for Military Duty Under Draft Act.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR

NAMES OF PUPILS WHO THROUGHT THEIR CLASS MATES AND LED IN SCHOLARSHIP AND DEPARTMENT.

The Honor Roll for the year 1916-1917 in the Elizabeth City schools is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL

Janie Mercer, Francis Seyfert, GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Fourth Grades:

Miss Holt, teacher: Sarah Carter, Oscar Williams.

Miss Cobb, teacher: Ada Belangia, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Dozier, Mary H. Pritchard, James Hill, William Scott, Joseph Ferebee.

Miss Weatherly, teacher: Margaret Hollowell, Margaret Nash, Mary Lee Jackson, Nannie Mae Stokes, Wilmer Ballard, Tommie Gray, Marlon Seyfert.

Fifth Grades:

Miss Faison, teacher: Elsie Pugh. Mrs. Pearson, teacher: Margaret Commander, Lillian Harris, Albert Bright, Stuart Wood.

Miss LeRoy, teacher: Wilborne Harrell.

Sixth Grades:

Miss Lassiter, teacher: Annabelle Abbott, Millicent Hayman.

Mrs. Roberts, teacher: Larry E. Skinner.

Mrs. Pool, teacher: Leona Lewis.

Seventh Grades:

Miss Elliott, teacher: Margaret Chesson, Lottie Drinkwater, Elizabeth Etheridge, Alma Hayman, Margaret Mann, Goldie Stokes, Sidney Evans, Claude Ward.

Miss Harney, teacher: Sophia Davis Frank Dawson.

PRIMARY SCHOOL

First Grades:

Miss Stevens, teacher: Virgilia Banks, Evelyn Puckett, William Puckett, Selby Stokes, Milton Self, Julian Raper, Charlie Spear.

Miss Zoeller, teacher: Nathan White.

Mrs. Fearing, teacher: Louie Harris, Frances McClenny, Cornelia Jenkins, Rufus Bradley.

Mrs. Brooks, teacher: Sudie Baker, Violet Baker, Mary Dudley.

Second Grades:

Miss Willis, teacher: Mary Gladden Gregory, Helen Leigh.

Miss Bell, teacher: Allen Bell.

Mrs. Etheridge, teacher: Margaret Connery, Howard Johnson.

Third Grades:

Miss Marshall, teacher: Ruth Gaskins.

Miss Ferebee, teacher: Annie Midgett, Sarah Helen Leigh, Laurence Aydtott, Charlie Price.

Mrs. Skinner, teacher: Bonnie Parks, Annie Seeley, Marjorie Skinner, Lucile Jennette, Lillian Wilkins, Carroll Abbott, William Perry.

GROCEPS BANQUET TONIGHT

(By United Press)

Toledo, O., May 22.—Following a series of addresses on war problems as they affect grocery, nearly five thousand members of the retail grocers association will attend a banquet in the Terminal Auditorium tonight that will make heavy inroads on the grocer supplies of the city which is entertaining them. An annual convention. The day's program included addresses by W. B. M. McIntyre, Davenport, Ia.; W. F. Fiske, New York; C. F. Kurtz of Iowa State University and L.M.H. Attenbach of Denver.

In pursuance of instruction from the Federal Department, the undersigned members, constituting the Board of Registration for Pasquotank County, met on the first day of May, 1917, and appointed the following Registrars for the various registering (same as voting) precincts of said County as follows:

ELIZABETH CITY

First Ward
H G Godfrey, P S Shipp, P G Sawyer
Second Ward
A C Bell, G J Spence, W T Culpepper,
Third Ward
W M Hinton, C E Thompson, W N Old
Fourth Ward
Kenyon Bailey, M B Simpson, J B Flora.
Providence Township, Pasquotank County
M P Jennings, W F Pritchard, R Nixon Morgau.

Newland Township
W J Williams, W J F Spence, W. A. Foster.

Pools School House
R S Pritchard, R O Mercer, J G Hollowell.

Salem Township
J J Morris, Geo E Halstead, T C Fletcher.

Cartwright School House
E S Scott, James R. Britte.

Mt. Hermon Township
O L Bundy, J W Perry, B G Winslow, Nixonton Township

G W Cartwright, J P Perry, Jas. W. Price.

The above named Registrars will sit at their respective voting precincts, on the 5th day of June, 1917, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. for the purpose of registering all male citizens (white and colored) between the ages of 21 and 30 years inclusive. This means those persons who shall be 21 years old on or before June 5th, and who have not reached their 31st birthday prior to June 5th, 1917.

All males between the above ages are subject to registration. If you fail to present yourself for registration, or presenting yourself, you give false, misleading, or incorrect answers, you are a misdemeanant and subject to punishment by ONE YEAR IN PRISON.

CHAS. REID, Sheriff.
G. R. LITTLE, Clerk Sup. Court
ZENAS FEARING, County Health Officer

BOARD OF REGISTRATION,
Pasquotank County.

POPULAR ASSISTANT BECOMES MANAGER

For six years George F. Wright has made friends around at the Standard Pharmacy and the other day he was promoted from Assistant Manager to the Manager's place.

Interviewed by a reporter for this newspaper, young Wright declared that "he had been advancing steadily and expected to continue to advance."

In addition to earning this well-deserved promotion, Mr. Wright has recently been thrust before the public in spite of his natural modesty and entire lack of self-exploitation. As a salesman of Diamond Tires he has become well known, not only here at home but throughout this section. Indeed, he is being constantly embarrassed by old friends who send him word that they are rejoiced to see his face again even though this must be on the billboard and the newspapers in the extensive advertising campaign of the Diamond Tires people.

Mr. Perry, formerly manager of the Standard Pharmacy has been transferred to the wholesale business of the firm on Fearing street.

WEATHER

Fair cooler tonight possibly light frost in mountain districts Thursday fair moderate west winds.