

News Without Bias Views Without Prejudice

The Daily Advance

The Only Democratic Newspaper Published in Elizabeth City

VOL. 2

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1917

NO. 171

Germany Now Faces Acute Internal Crisis

Kaiser May Have To Remove Von Bethman Hollweg And Accept Zimmerman's Resignation.

WILL NOT GIVE UP DREAM OF CONQUEST

Peace Without Annexations Not Favorable to Germany.

Berne, Switzerland, July 10.—"Peace without annexation is not favorable to Germany." "Germany can win if she holds out." Chancellor Von Bethman Hollweg so declared in his speech before the main committee of the Reichstag, according to quotations in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. "I consider it my duty to remain as Chancellor for the protection of the Fatherland," said Hollweg solemnly. "Peace without annexations is not the acceptable peace for Germany. "I cannot declare our terms." The Chancellor's appearance before the main committee was called forth by demands that he outline more in detail exactly how the German government stood on the Socialist plan of "no annexations and no indemnities." The Lokal Anzeiger did not specify how the speech was received.

Amsterdam, July 10.—All doubt that the internal crisis in Germany is acute has been swept away with the receipt of advices from Berlin indicating the strenuous efforts that the German bureaucracy is adopting to smooth affairs in the empire. The Kaiser yesterday presided over the meeting of the Kronsrat or conference of the crown council—the first meeting of this body since the beginning of the war.

The German Empire must have the approval of the Reichstag on the annual budget of expenses for war. If the Reichstag pursues its present course of antagonism against Chancellor Von Bethman Hollweg, it will seemingly be necessary for the Kaiser to remove the Chancellor. Socialists, Centerists and radicals are all supposed to be united against the government, giving a clear majority in the Reichstag.

WILL ACCEPT RESIGNATION. Unconfirmed reports received here state that the Kaiser has decided to accept the resignation of Foreign Secretary Zimmerman and Vice Chancellor Hoffmeyer.

Zimmerman has long been under fire in Germany and has been particularly censured for handling the Mexican-Japanese plot against the United States. Hoffmeyer is blamed for much of the graft in the nation's food control measures.

BELIEVE GERMANS ARE WITH KAISER

BUT PRESENT POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IS HOPEFUL SIGN OF EXPLOSION LATER AS ECONOMIC AND MILITARY PRESSURE INTENSIFIES

(By CARL D. GROAT) (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, July 10.—Germany's present political upheaval is only a hopeful sign of later explosion—that is the view of officials here. They think that Germany as a whole will stand steadfastly behind the Kaiser for the time being and will demand a statement of peace terms without annexations. However, they believe that matters will grow worse and the clamor louder as economic and military pressure intensifies.

LAUNCH ANOTHER BIG WAR LOAN

(By United Press) Washington, July 10.—Within two weeks Secretary McAdoo will begin his plans for launching another big

BARLEYCORN AGAIN BOBS UP

(By United Press) Washington, July 10.—John Barleycorn is coming to life again as a prominent figure in the Senate fight for food control. After having been buried he is being rendered first aid service by wets and a group of drys who believe that his burial is unconstitutional.

BRITISH ADVANCE REPORTS HAIG

(By United Press) London, July 10.—The British again advanced today in the Mesopotamian section, reports Field Marshal Haig.

GERMAN ASSAULTS FRUITLESS AS BEFORE

(By United Press) Paris, July 10.—Germany still continues assaults on Chemin Des Dames and these assaults are as fruitless as before.

PREPARE SPECIAL TEXT BULLETINS

COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR BICKETT TO ARRANGE FOR STUDY OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE IN STATE SCHOOLS

(By United Press) Raleigh, July 10.—Governor Bickett today appointed Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Superintendent of Education, President W. C. Riddick of A. and E. College, State Chemist B. W. Kilgore as a special committee to prepare special text bulletins on Agriculture, Manual Training and Home Economics for use in the public schools. This appointment is made in compliance with an act passed at the last session of the State Legislature.

GUARDS DRAFTED INTO U S ARMY

Washington, July 10.—President Wilson has issued the formal proclamation drafting State troops

EIGHT O'CLOCK AT COURTHOUSE TONIGHT

Dr. Thomas M. Jordan, Manager of the Anti-typhoid work for the State Board of Health will address the people of Elizabeth City at the courthouse at eight o'clock tonight. Everybody is invited.—ladies and gentlemen, white and colored.

This is the first step in the movement for an anti-typhoid campaign in Elizabeth City and it is urged that all who are interested in public health measures attend the meeting.

Dr. Jordan has been in the public health service for the past two years, has made medical inspection of 12,000 school children and administered 60,000 doses of typhoid serum. Before entering the public health service he had been thirty years a practicing physician.

AGAIN OUTFLANKS TEUTON ARMY

CONTINUES STEADY ADVANCE WITH HALITZ, THE KEY CITY TO THE GALICIAN CAPITAL, ALMOST CUT OFF

(By United Press) Petrograd, July 10.—General Brusiloff is again outflanking the Teuton army and enclosing Lemberg. Dispatches from the front state that General Koentloff has Halitz, the key city to the Galician capital, all but cut off.

Austrian prisoners are pouring in in a steady stream and the enemy is so shattered that the Russian cavalry has been called into action.

More than a thousand additional prisoners are reported today with six new villages taken, three large guns and a number of small field pieces.

The enemy is retreating to the river Lomnicka and the Russians have penetrated their lines for approximately six and a quarter miles.

London, July 10.—Admission that the Russians have smashed through the German front near Stanislaw (Galicia) is made in a Berlin message received here.

S AMERICANS NEEDN'T FEAR

(By United Press) Washington, July 10.—South Americans need not fear the United States embargo, for their treatment will be much milder than that of neutrals which are pouring supplies into Germany. This is the assurance of officials, following the cry of "exemption" from neutrals on every hand.

NEW PRESIDENT CONFIRMED AT NANKING

(By United Press) Washington, July 10.—With Peking surrounded by Republican troops and the emperor retired to a forbidden city, the new president Hsuan was confirmed at Nanking today, according to State Department advices.

SIX KILLED AND THIRTY ONE INJURED

(By United Press) Vallejo, Cal., July 10.—Six were killed and thirty one injured in the explosion of a powder magazine in the Navy Yard on Mare Island Monday, according to official statement.

W. C. T. U. MEETS WEDNESDAY P. M.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Clark on Road Street. This is an important meeting and all members are requested to be present.

HOUSEWIVES REGISTER FOR CONSERVATION

(By United Press) Washington, July 10.—Millions of American housewives are registering away their right to throw out the

SAYS THE GERMANS ARE LYING NOW

BRITISH OFFICER EXPLAINS WHY OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE OF GERMANS ARE LESS RELIABLE NOW THAN THOSE OF ALLIES

(By LOWELL MELLETT) (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, June 25 (By Mail)—Major General Maurice, Director of Military Operations for the British Army, a few days ago answered the question that has been bothering American correspondents for many months. The question was:

"Who's lying now?" His answer, given emphatically, was:

"The Germans!" However, it wasn't all as simple as that. The correspondents didn't ask the question out loud. They just looked at it. They looked it hard enough to get it across, for right in the midst of an interpretation of recent events on the West Front, the General suddenly stopped and smiled and said:

"Perhaps I'd better explain something about communiques. For a long time there was a general impression that the German communiques were more reliable than our own."

The correspondents couldn't help nodding assent to this. They knew, too, what American editors have thought on the subject. The General smiled again and went on—

"Well, that impression was more or less correct."

The correspondents opened their several mouths and popped their several eyes. This was awful frankness.

"Here's a general rule: The dispatches of a winning army commander are usually more to be relied on than the dispatches of a losing commander. This is true even if they are equally honorable men."

"Suppose we lose a village in the midst of a hard day's fighting. Does the British officer directing the fight at the particular point immediately wire the fact? No. He says, 'Well, they've got it now; but we'll get it back before this day's work is done.' There'll be time enough to report it then." But the German commander's very first action is to shoot along the news to headquarters that he has captured that village. I know that to be true because it is exactly what the British officer would do if he were in the German's place.

"And in the same way the German officer loses a village he holds up the report, sometimes more than a day, in the hope of winning it back before reporting. There's a certain amount of human nature in the matter, you'll observe."

"So the communiques of the advancing army is the more reliable in that respect. Then there's the matter of prisoners taken. The advancing army sends its prisoners back of the lines to the detention camps as fast as they are taken and they are counted as fast as they reach the cages. The losing army commander, driven out of his own ground, doesn't know what proportion of his missing are killed, lying wounded on the field, taken prisoners or isolated for the time being."

"These two facts, taken together with the fact that a defeated army is always more disorganized than a winning army, explains in large part why the communiques of the advancing army is likely to be more accurate."

"The period in which the German communiques got its reputation for accuracy was the period when the German army was advancing on almost all fronts. That period is long past. The accuracy tables have been reversed."

One correspondent suggested that the general rule described scarcely covered the recent wide disparity of German and British statements.

"No," said the General, "for the first time—and I think it is rather significant of the way the war is going—German headquarters has been compelled to fall back on plain lying. Their communiques read more and more like fiction. They have one simple plan for most of them. They begin with attributing to the British and French armies a purpose which

NAMES AND NUMBERS POSTED AT COURTHOUSE

The names and numbers of persons registered and subject to draft have been posted at the courthouse and it is the duty of every person registered to go to the courthouse and ascertain his number, as men will be drawn for service by number.

The names have been posted for some time but the names and numbers were not posted until Tuesday morning.

SELLS INSURANCE BUSINESS

To my friends, patrons and the general public. This is to notify you that I have sold my Fire Insurance Business, formerly owned by Mess. G. M. Scott & Son, to Mr. J. G. Fearing as of July 1st, 1917. He will take care and give his personal attention to the renewal of all policies on my books from said date.

Mr. Fearing has had considerable experience in the Fire Insurance business, and represents a good many strong, reliable companies. His business was established in 1900, and he has had personal charge of the management since 1909. He will call upon you with reference to renewing your insurance before your present policies expire. I trust you will continue doing business with him. You will find him prompt and efficient in service in all matters pertaining to the Insurance Business.

Any favor you may show him will be highly appreciated by me. Thanking you for the loyal support shown me, I beg to remain, Respectfully, SHELTON G. SCOTT.

CROPS RESPOND TO CALL OF WAR

(By United Press) Washington, July 10.—America's farms have responded to the call of war.

The U. S. Bureau estimates that the spring wheat crop will total 72,000,000, which is 32,000,000 bushels more than the 1916 yield.

Corn will reach 3,124,000 bushels, which is far above the 1916 yield of 2,583,000.

White potatoes promise 452,000, 000 bushels against 285,000,000 in 1916 and 10,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes are expected this year.

RAIN HAS HINDERED MANY SHOPPERS

"I don't want to tire everybody out with my big page ad," says Mr. M. Lehigh Slope of the Woman's Wear Store. "But the rain has prevented so many shoppers, both of the city and country from getting to our July Clearance Sale that I do want to remind them that this sale is still on and lasts until the close of business Saturday night with bargains which I believe cannot be duplicated in this section."

The sale began on Saturday morning of last week and in spite of bad weather has been a decided success, attracting much favorable attention. Indeed, it seems that it's always fine weather when shoppers and bargains get together at the Woman's Wear Store.

HORSE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Quite an electrical storm was witnessed by the people living at Nags Head, Monday, according to reports received here Tuesday. Lightning struck C. E. Kramer's stable and killed his horse.

WILL EXEMPT NEEDED LABOR

THIS NATION WILL ENDEAVOR TO AVOID MISTAKE MADE BY ENGLAND AT BEGINNING OF THE WAR

(By WEBB C. MILLER) (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, July 10.—The United States will sift out and exempt from fighting all laborers vitally needed in the work of clothing, feeding and supplying the army.

Least this nation make the mistake made by England at the outset of the war the government will see that such men as these keep their jobs, and to this end a list is being made of industries essential as backstops to the armies in the field.

AIR FIGHTERS MUST BE NEAR PERFECT

Washington, July 10.—The reason there are many vacancies in the Aviation Section is that only a small percentage of those who apply can pass the physical test. Here's what one must do after filling out a series of application forms:

"Have you ever been seasick?" is the first question popped. Aviators must be immune to mal de mer.

Tests for near-sightedness and far-sightedness, color perception graded to finest tones and vision follow. Vision must be normal.

Heart, lungs and blood pressure must be perfect.

Feet must be well shaped and the nervous system normal. Chest expansion must be three or more inches inflated.

Equilibrium tests are next. Applicant shuts his eyes and balances himself on his toes with heels and toes together. It sounds simple—but try it. Then with eyes still shut he balances on each foot bringing the other up until the heel touches the knee-cap.

Eyes are then examined minutely by the belladonna and the iris is "x-rayed" to make doubly sure there is no infection. Large tonsils, and adenoids must be removed. Teeth must be good and sound. Nasal passages must be clear.

Hearing must be perfect. The tick of a watch must be heard at five feet. Across a 25 foot space the applicant must differentiate between "Glass" and "Grass" and "Brass" spoken in a barely audible whisper.

Equilibrium, the seventh sense, must be perfectly developed. The other senses must be perfect for one impaired sense injures the "balance sense."

The applicant is seated in a revolving chair much the same as a barber's or dentist's. He is whirled ten times in each direction as fast as the chair will revolve with eyes shut. Suddenly stopped he is to look in the opposite direction from which he has been whirled. The regular jumping of the eyeball as the brain seeks to regain its equilibrium shows how quickly the applicant is finding his balance.

Forty times more the applicant is twirled sitting straight with eyes shut and with head dropped at an angle of 45 degrees with the torso. He is told to sit straight when suddenly stopped or to raise his hands straight in front of him. If normal he will throw his weight far to the opposite side from which he has been whirled. He is then stood on his feet and with eyes closed is told to walk in a straight line to the opposite side of the room.

Many applicants are compelled to have minor operations before they are eligible. Examining officers report that if possible to pass by an operation the applicants in every instance immediately make arrangements to be operated on.

The standard for admission to the Aviation Section has been reduced from a college education or its equivalent to the equivalent of two years college training. Athletes who excelled in school are particularly desired and it well to have a performance record of knowledge at least of