

"This Argus o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

VOL. LIX

GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

NO. 142

NO REPLY YET FROM EMPEROR WILLIAM

But Administration Officials Are Hopeful That From the Informal Effort Something Tangible May Result.

Washington, Sept. 14.—No reply had been received tonight from the German government to the inquiry of the United States concerning the attitude of the former toward peace in Europe but administration officials were hopeful that from the informal effort something tangible might develop.

That many influential German Americans are working to bring about some exchange of peace terms has been admitted in official quarters. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are keeping in close touch with all these efforts. The feeling prevails among administration officials that as the casualty lists grow and the enormity of the struggle is brought home to the masses in each country, the movement for peace will correspondingly gain momentum.

In the midst of the conflict the United States tomorrow will sign treaties of peace with Great Britain, France, Spain and China. These papers are regarded by President Wilson as a practical guarantee against war.

The ambassadors of these countries received instructions from their governments to sign the treaties tomorrow.

Official dispatches to the American government today confirmed press reports of the retreat of the German army along the entire line in France.

THE LITTLE GREY LADY

JANE GREY HAS THE LEAD IN A MOST SUCCESSFUL ADAPTATION BY THE FAMOUS PLAYERS.

In "The Little Grey Lady", the four-part adaptation of Channing Pollock's story by the Famous Players, Producer Francis Powers has given us not only a splendid story but he has told it unusually well.

The exterior and some of the more impressive of the interiors are staged in the Capital City. It is said Mr. Powers received substantial aid from Government authorities in the making of the picture; certainly there is atmosphere. The large room representing a part of the Treasury building is an unusual setting. Immediately there is wonder on the part of the observer whether it is Washington or the studio. Then, again, the matter-of-fact way in which the chief of the Secret Service marks the bills when setting a tray for the crooked clerk materially heightens the illusion. The staging is elaborate and well done.

"The Little Grey Lady" is straight drama. The story holds through sheer strength of plot, and depends in no measure on the spectacular. Surely Miss Grey is fortunate in the medium through which she makes her bow to picture followers. She splendidly fits the character of "The Little Grey Lady," the woman who sticks tight to the man she loves, despite his crimes, and ignores the love even as she recognizes the depth of the friendship of a better man. The production is one in every way worthy of the studio from which it comes.

It will be presented at the Crystal tomorrow and Thursday.

GREAT TREAT

READ THIS AND LEARN OF EVAN WILLIAMS' VOICE.

"As an artist in concert and oratorio, no native voice has been discovered able to wrest the title, 'Greatest Concert Tenor' from Mr. Williams. This is indeed among the voices of the century, alternating from silvery to golden timbre, and absolutely faultless in tone emission. Scientific men, as well as members of the Musical profession, have marvelled at Williams' voice. Like a Cronos violin, it is more beautiful under artistic treatment. Again, like one of the priceless Italian violins, the Williams voice has the power to move the multitude.

"No man, no matter how flint-like his nature, may be, can sit under the soulful singing from this beautiful voice, and retain his frigid demeanor."

Cecilia Loftus in "A Lady of Quality"—Crystal today.

TAKE OFF YOUR TROUBLES

says the Baltimore Sun, "and sit in your smile." A good life or endowment insurance will help all ages do this, while life annuities are especially applicable to old age. National Life Insurance Co. of Vt. (Mutual) H. M. HUMPHREY, State Mgr. Goldsboro, N. C.

WANT THE GOVERNMENT TO ADVANCE MILLIONS

Committee of Southern Congressmen and Cotton Men Organized to Work to That End—Tar Heel Members.

Washington, Sept. 14.—A committee of Southern congressmen and cotton growers was organized here today by Representative Henry, of Texas, to work for an advance of three or four million dollars to Southern farmers on the large cotton stock that must be held over because of the collapse of European demand.

The committee will hold daily meetings and will urge the advisability of its plan upon President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Henry, who was authorized to appoint the committee at a recent informal conference of congressmen and growers, will act as its chairman.

Other members include E. W. Dabbs, South Carolina; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, North Carolina, and Representatives Doughton, North Carolina; Lever, South Carolina and Flood, Virginia.

It was said after the conference tonight that the southern governors probably would be invited to gather in Washington soon to discuss the situation with members of Congress.

BUY A BALE OF COTTON

Cotton is looking up. The South is looking up. The Buy-a-Bale campaign is telling far and wide.

Witness the following Associated Press dispatch from New York: "The more optimistic feeling noted in local cotton trade circles yesterday was even more in evidence today and seemed to be largely based on the reports of a better tone in the southern spot markets. Handlers of spot cotton said that their private advices from the south, as well as the offers that were being received by New England mills, suggested that southern shippers were becoming less panicky as to the probable effect of increasing supplies, owing to the measures that were being taken to relieve the immediate necessities of needy planters and to facilitate the holding movement. Buy-a-Bale clubs are said to be forming all over the south, while rapid progress is also reported in the work of building warehouses, and many reports indicate that farmers are either holding cotton in the seed or hauling it back from the gins."

The hopes and predictions of a week ago are coming true. The rank and file of Southern people are proving their patriotism and sound sense by coming to the relief of the cotton situation. They are coming as communities and clubs, as individual men and women, buying a bale of cotton, one bale at least, more if they can, buying it from the farmer and agreeing to hold it until normal prices are restored.

This plan must win, if the people support it. The people are supporting it, and the South is going to win.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice at Goldsboro, Sept. 14, 1914.

MEN'S LIST:

Ananias Brown, Thos. S. Beall, Rev. W. S. Croom, W. A. Griffin, Green Hall, Doc Hobbs, J. H. Hinson, Morris Himan, J. R. Lesley, B. M. Moore, Wesley Mousley, W. A. Powell, Edmond Powell, Mr. Robinson, Presbyterian Min. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Thurman, McD. Underhill (2), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

WOMEN'S LIST:

Nancy Best, Mrs. Jonnie Gil Best, Mrs. John Chinday, Mrs. Lulu Cartiz, Mrs. Sue Daniel, Cora Dawson, Mrs. J. E. Gayner, Miss Julry, M. J. Howard, Doosey Howell, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Knight, Mamie Larris, Mrs. Annie Moye, Everline Newsome, Daughtie Ross, Mrs. Lucy Rouse, Ella Singleton, Nellie Stanford, Agnes Stewart, Nooria Williams, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Corntilla Watson, Susan Wright, Mrs. P. J. Wynn.

When calling for above letters please say advertised. The law requires that one cent be paid for all advertised letters.

L. M. MICHAUX, P. M.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE SEND WHEAT DOWNWARD

Traders Generally Take the View That Triumphs of the Allies Mean an Early Cessation of Hostilities.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Wheat prices today underwent almost as violent a change as when, not quite seven weeks ago, the war bugle in quotation began.

Excitement in the present case, however, was about the prospect of a swift approach of peace, traders generally taking the view that the triumphs of the allies meant it would be unlikely for hostilities to be prolonged.

Selling out of wheat today was on a huge scale from first to last, and caused an extreme smash of 8 1-2c a bushel as compared with 9 1-2c advance July 28, on the occasion of news that relations between Germany and England were broken off.

The downward swing of prices today brought wheat as low as \$1.11 1-2 a bushel for May delivery as against \$1.20 Saturday night and \$1.32 September 5th, the topmost level of the war.

Between July 28th and September 5th, the rise in the price of May wheat was 41 5-8c., of which nearly one-half now has been wiped out.

At \$1.11 3-4 May, the closing quotation tonight, the net remainder of the war advance is 21 3-8 a bushel.

Jane Gray in "The Little Grey Lady"—Crystal Wednesday and Thursday.

PROGRAMME:

Sunday School Convention, Stony Creek Township, at Salem, Sunday, September 20th, 1914.

10 a. m.—Opening Exercises, by Rev. C. O. Durant.

10:15—Remarks by O. J. Howell.

10:45—Primary Teaching, by Mrs. Flora M. Kendall.

11:15—Song by choir.

11:20—Address by H. B. Parker.

11:50—Appointment of Committees and reports, by some member present.

Dinner.

2:00 p. m.—Song service.

2:10—Round table discussion.

2:30—Address, Capt. J. E. Peterson.

3:00—Report from Committees.

3:10—Report on the work in Township and County, by J. W. Thompson.

Cecilia Loftus in "A Lady of Quality"—Crystal today.

NOTICE OF SALE.

The undersigned will on the 25th day of September, 1914, at the store building of Grainger & Hines in the City of Goldsboro, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the entire stock of goods, book accounts and other personal assets of Grainger & Hines, assignors.

This 12th day of Sept., 1914. I. J. HARRELL, Assignee.

PIANO—A piano in good condition will be given in exchange for two good milk cows. Phone 486-L d&w

BIG CIRCUS COUNTS NOSES MONTHLY

Census of Ringling Show Totals 1371 People, Representing 19 Different Nationalities.

MORE THAN 1,000 WILD ANIMALS.

Taking the census of a circus the size of Ringling Brothers' is no small task even though the recorders find all for whom they seek within the area of the twenty acres covered by the tents of the canvas city.

In this moving municipality such a procedure is pursued once each month throughout the entire circus season. Three men begin operations very early in the morning and usually require the entire day to complete their task. The last census of the Ringling Brothers' circus disclosed a population of 1,371 men, women and children; 735 horses, 41 elephants, 32 camels, 10 zebras, 5 giraffes and 1003 wild animals. The greatest increase over past seasons is evidenced in the number of people. This is explained by the fact that the new spectacle of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba is being presented upon a much larger scale than any production of this nature yet offered by the Ringling Brothers. One hundred more dancing girls are introduced in the ballets than ever before, and other features have been enlarged in similar proportion. The new spectacle has also been responsible for the increase in train facilities, a total of 89 double-length cars now being required to haul the wonders of this marvelous circus.

Gigantic means are employed to feed this city of Ringlingville. More than 4,000 meals are served daily to its people alone in a vast canvas hotel said to be the largest ever traveled. The range upon which all fried and broiled stuffs are prepared, is on

A TIMELY INITIATIVE Plan Proposed That Should Meet With Ready Response in the South

Secretary of Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce Has Been Thinking Deep and Far Afield Responsive to Impending Opportunity.

Mr. Robert L. Marcley, Commercial Secretary of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, who recently attended the annual meeting of Commercial Secretaries of Southern Chambers of Commerce in Vicksburg, and who is conversant, both by consultation and observation, with the industrial needs of the South, has been thinking deep and far afield apropos the present war scourge of Europe, and has taken the initiative along a line of emigration that we feel should receive ready response from all sections of the South.

Mr. Marcley has prepared a letter which he proposes to send out to all Chambers of Commerce in the Southern States, and to other organizations, including railroads, interested in the industrial development of the South, and this letter deals with the subject so comprehensively and yet tersely and forcibly, that we give it herewith in full, as carrying its own conviction more convincingly than any words of ours could possibly do.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Mr. Mike Mansour, the well-known Walnut Street merchant, has purchased the brick store, the house and lot, and the vacant lots, recently owned by Mr. Wm. Cox and wife.

This valuable property is located on the corner of John and Vine streets.

Mr. Mansour is putting material on this property for several new buildings, which he hopes to erect soon. He is the second merchant from Syria who has purchased property in our city. Mr. George Farfour being the first.

This sale was made through Mr. E. L. Edmundson, Goldsboro's Real Estate Hustler, as well as Mr. Farfour's, and he is pushing toward his four million dollar mark of real estate deals, and not a bad tale yet.

Like Goldsboro Mr. Edmundson is steadily going forward.

Scene from The Little Grey Lady Crystal Wednesday and Thursday.

A magazine writer says: "To love a widow is a liberal education for any man." Yes, but a little learning is a dangerous thing.

The death of Mr. Harry Casey, an industrious farmer living on one of Dr. M. E. Robinson's farms near this city, occurred at his home last night.

The circus is coming! Bear that in mind, and get ready to forget your troubles—if you have any—for the day at least.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS STRONGER AND BRIGHTER.

Is Given Almost Continuous Ovation by Crowds at Stations Along the Route.

Cornish, N. H., Sept. 14.—President Wilson left here at 3:20 p. m., today for Washington, where he will arrive tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 14.—President Wilson was forced to jump aboard a moving train to keep from being left at Greenfield tonight on his return trip from Cornish, N. H., to Washington. He left his car to walk on the station platform and the train started before he climbed aboard.

The return trip was turned into an almost continuous ovation by large crowds which gathered at all stops to shake hands with him. He was in excellent health and spirits and paid particular attention to many children.

wheels and weighs upwards of ten tons. It is not unusual to hear the head chef play an order for 5,000 griddle cakes and a proportionate amount of eggs on bacon for a single breakfast. Practically all purchases are made daily and in the particular city in which the circus is to exhibit. The average daily expense of running the commissary department is over \$2,000. Ringling Brothers will exhibit here Wednesday, September 30th.

DEAR SIR:

It requires initiative, vision and courage to accomplish anything desirable.

The greatest opportunity in history presents itself to the South as a result of the terrible conflicts of Europe. While nations are plunged into destructive warfare the United States is arousing herself from commercial lethargy and is preparing to take advantage of the situation—a situation which insures to this country nothing less than world-supremacy. It is the day and hour for the building of our nation into the greatest that the world has ever known, secure in its geographical position, matchless in its resources, impregnable in its commercial and industrial security.

A vital question lies before the South, within the comprehension of all and amenable to decisive action. For the solution of this great question I ask your earnest attention and a prompt expression of your views and whether or not you will personally co-operate with me at a minimum expenditure of your time to secure the great benefit which it implies for the South.

It is the question of immigration and of its diversion to the Southern States.

The resources of the South are practically undeveloped and the very surface of its wealth has been but lightly scratched.

To develop these resources, to force the South into a commanding and advantageous position and to secure this wealth, men are required, particularly those men who will till the soil.

Such immigration as the South shall seek of her own initiative should be of a high type, of those people who best are assimilated into the rank and file, the flesh and blood, of the American people.

There can be no question that there will be an emigration to this country, following the close of the European wars, greater than at any previous time.

The South may idly stand aside and see this great tide of immigration and prosperity flow to the aggressive and far-seeing states of the North and Middle West, or she may put forth active measures to secure her own selection of that immigration for her material development.

With devastated homes, with burdens of thousands of millions of dollars to support as the result of war debts, always surrounded by hostile races and in danger of invasions and of bloody conflicts, ever taxed to support immense army and navy budgets, the better class of citizens of the Northern countries of Europe will be found responsive to a presentation of the advantages of the South.

I believe that active measures should be adopted and that the importance of the subject is too great to permit it to perish without determined action.

These measures can not be instituted too soon. I would suggest for the consideration of commercial and other organizations the creation of a Southern Immigration Commission, composed of delegates from the Southern States. The states could well afford to support a minimum of two representatives each, with executive offices, perhaps at Washington, D. C., and the plan should be not difficult to finance. It would be the duty of the Commission to study the question of immigration in its many phases; to prepare for the sending of its representatives abroad at the proper time for the presentation of the many advantages of the South and to select desirable immigration; to compile accurate information regarding each of the Southern States. It might easily create an active fund from which to defray the expenses of worthy agricultural immigrants to this country; maintain a bureau for recording the specific inquiries of farmers for farm laborers, tenants and purchasers; and, in fact, to develop what is beyond denial a work of tremendous scope and of far reaching effects in the future history and the progress of the South.

Will you use your influence to secure state interest and representation? Will you help organize a Southern Immigration Congress to exist for a definite term of years and to carry on this great work? A flat answer is requested—yes or no. Can we arouse sufficient interest in the South for the benefit of the South to make it worth while to pursue the subject?

Awaiting your prompt reply and an expression of your ideas, I am,

Very truly yours,

R. L. MARCLEY,
Commercial Secretary.

Goldsboro, N. C., September 15, 1914.

EVERYTHING NOW READY

GRAND Millinery Opening

R. TONKEL & CO.

Will Hold Their Season's Opening in

MILLINERY

This Evening, From 7:45 to 10:00

O'clock, and Through Wednesday

and Thursday

Public Cordially Invited. All the Latest Showings in Millinery.

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS

CECILIA LOFTUS

IN

The Popular Novel

and Famous Play

A LADY OF QUALITY

By the Famous Players in

FIVE REELS

AT THE

CRYSTAL THEATRE

TWO DAYS

MON. & TUES.

THIS WEEK

Scene from The Little Grey Lady Crystal Wednesday and Thursday.

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