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BRITISH AREAS

in Drive Over Sector of Six somme Began.

(By Associated Press.)

with the exception of July 1, the at- on August 25. tack begun yesterday morning was "In spite of this these propagan-

mill crowned beyond Pozieres have can postoffice." heen steeped with blood of men fallen there in their long stand under the heaviest orgy of shellfire in the history of war, as experts agree, as German wrestled with Briton not for a piece of farm land but for military and human mastery. The British push was largely down hill. They put sehind them the high ground whose slopes give them shelter for their guns and whose crest gives them observation for their artillery fire. Evidently the Germans did not expect the attack considering that the offensive was over and that the British would settle down for the winter in their new positions.

Never before, probably, have more runs been playing over the same length of front than along the six miles where the British made their advance on July 1, and where they have continued their offensive with togged persistency. The Germans test on bringing up guns until now they have 1,000 in this short sector. The Associated Press correspondent. moving over the region of the devastated villages of shell-torn earth, intersected by new roads, saw on Thursday how enormously the British had

increased their own artillery. Sun-tanned and weather beaten were the gunners, after their ten weeks of work. There were lines and clusters and parks of guns. Rows of batteries were firing with the regularity of mechanical workmanship-of the needles of a loom weaving cloth. Alongside each other were British and French batteries. At midnight the correspondent again walked about among the guns, which were going on with their night shift of gunners, whose figures were illuminated by flashes. Except for the guns which know no rest, the army seemed silent and asleep. Everybody and everything was in place and ready, including those strange grotesque new armored cars.

We keep on rearning, we of the new army," said one of the young officers, "and with every show do a little better. Battle is the great teacher." And the guns never stopped their ear-racking noise from daylight to darkness, and darkness to dawn. Now and then the keys of that strident plano were struck in a chord. When fawn came all the keys began to bang at once.

But before the general attack bean there had been a nellish little preminary side show near Thiepval. The Germans had there a warren of deep dugouts and galleries which hey called their "Wunder Werk." Before daylight the British got in there, under cover of their gunfire, bombed their way through galleries which became catacombs and made themselves masters of the position.

Then also before sun up, only an hour before the time set for the British attack, the Germans made a small Mtack in the neighborhood of Mouquet farm. They took a section of renches and were holding it at the moment when that wave of British, six miles long, began to move. The British reserves in that area swept wer the Germans and their own men who were struggling with the Germans, onto the objective set for three

A chill autumn morning mist, preceding a day of brilliant sunshine, had the actual attack, which the British officers think was the most skillful the only the ridge but the old second line Among the prisoners are six colappearance that the British soldiers guard of infantry.

So far as reports indicate tonight followed it. the British everywhere gained posthat plece-by-piece defense of his. brought down 13 German planes. stream, below Peronne.

MOMENTOUS DAY Lloyd-George Says WAS FRIDAY IN Rights Are Regarded

(By Associated Press.) London, Sept. 6.—David Lloyd George, British secretary of war, has More Guns Played in Action given the Associated Press the following statement:

"There appears to be a deliberate Miles Than on Any Other campaign, set on foot in the United States by German agents, to throw Given Day Since the Anglo- doubt on the good faith of his majes-French Offensive Along the ty's government in regard to the use of information obtained through the

"These German agents with whose underground methods of working we are quite familiar appear now to have British Front in France, Sept. 16, 1 resurrected my statement in the 5. m., via London.—Army officers uni- House of Commons on August 8, alvarially are speaking of Friday as the though that statement was fully exversally are speaking of Finday as the plained by Lord Robert Cecil, minister with King Constantine of Greece that of war trade, on August 9 and most exthe offensive began on the Somme plicit assurances on the same subject were given by him in a later interview

the most extensive in the ten weeks dists are trying to dress out my state- stantine were affoat in the first days of the battle. For the first time the ment as something new, nullifying new armored motor cars competed Lord Robert Cecil's assurances which with the infantry as the British followed it. Let me now say on be-swept down from the ridges to the half of the military authorities what about the time the Entente fleet was has already been said on behalf of the At this writing the British are be- foreign office—that when information gond the village of Flers, which they is passed on by the censorship to oth- were reported taking place in Macedotook early in the morning, and are er departments it is for the sole pur nit. established in Martinpuich and Cour- pose of guiding the action of the government in the conduct of the war. The slow plodding work of recent | That frankly stated, is what we do. But weeks had for its object control of all | we affirm and challenge any one to dethe high ground from the region of my it that honest business interests Thienval to the junction with the and trade secrets of an American mer-French on the right. The Germans chant or manufacturer are as safe in fought hard for every foot of it. the hands of the military censors and of the present situation with the ut-Deville, or Devil's wood, High wood, of every other government department and the rib of earth which the wind- as they are in the hands of the Ameri-

(By Associated Press.)

military training advocated in a Mex- of Greek Macedonia and Rumania's ican independence celebration speech entry into the war had not revealed here today by Felix Palavicini, minis- with sufficient certainty the advantage ter of public instruction. Palavicini to be gained by Greece to compensate spoke as the unofficial representative for the risks and unquestionalbe cost of General Carranza.

The speaker declared that while it was the intention to establish a strong government in Mexico it was not intended that such a government should be controlled by military power alone. Universal military training, the minister said, would fulfill the plans of the de facto government. because when each citizen had been made a trained soldier there would be no chance for the army to control and "run over those engaged in civil situation, constituting a new element nursuits.

The 106th anniversary of Mexican independence was being generally celebrated loday through the repub-

Mexico to Celebrate Independence Event

(By Associated Press.)
Mexico City, Sept. 15.—The hundred

and sixteenth anniversary of the proclamation of Mexican independence by Hidalgo at Dolores in 1810 will be observed with elaborate ceremonies MRS. HOWE DIED In the capital, where nearly every building is aflutter with flags and decorated with the national colors, mill-

tary and civil organizations will parade through flower-strewn streets. Bands will play throughout the day in every park and a chorus of a thousand voices, trained for weeks, will sing patriotic songs.

In addition to the formal speeches and meetings, a program of sports modeled closely after the program of the Olympic games has drawn athletes from all over the country although the larger part of the tremendous list of entries come from the schools and colleges in or near the capital. A field has been laid out for track and field events, baseball games, basketball and association football matches. General Carranza donated thirty thousand pe-

sos to provide the equipment. Baseball has secured a wide hold throughout Mexico and an excellent game is played here.

A gala performance at the opera and a special bull fight also are expected to draw large crowds.

CALL FOR BANK STATEMENTS.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 16.-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, Sept. 22.

There he still keeps up the struggle, at last accounts.

Again in high wood he had kept a redoubt with a nest of machine guns which the armored motor cars engaged, machine gun to machine gun, British army has ever made. The while the British infantry passed British were putting behind them not around it as around a rock in a flood.

as the first line trenches onels. One of these had the honor of which they struggled so hard to gain, being captured by the newest weapon, and were going against the new third which has added picturesqueness to the which the Germans had been present day warfare. This armored building the decimal ball been breath the solone's dugwhich the Germans had been bresent day warfare. This armored for the season were registered and contended that these were either hours for ten hours' pay." Then the building under unceasing British shell-motor car ran over the colonel's dug-terday when 136,406 pounds were sold to be found in republican platforms which has been pursued by President at an average price of \$17.88 a hundred and declarations or had been attempt. hew motor cars, across trenches and which took him on board and after pounds. One pile of 22 pounds sold at shell holes shell holes. So ludicrous are they in the fight was over delivered him to a 51 cents a pound, about a hundred the democrats reached the issues. He now one that could neither be let go or this afternoon.

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KING OF GREECE **GIVES HIS VIEW** ABOUT COUNTRY RESEARCE

Says He Has Been Actuated by No Other Motive Than the Well Being of Greece-**Expressed Indignation That** He Should be Charged With Any Ulterior Purpose.

(By Associated Press.)

sociated Press obtained an interview with King Constantine of Greece that which of the censorships through which it passed held the dispatch at the time. Various reports concerning the attitude of Greece and King Conof the present month but even London received no official dispatches for sevtaking position at Piraeus, the port of Athens, and revolutionary outbreaks

Tatoi, Greece, Sept. 1, via Paris, Sept. 15.-King Constantine received the correspondent of the Associated Press in his summer palace here just previous to a visit from the British minister at Athens. The king spoke most frankness, although refusing to be directly quoted. He said that Greece is ready to join the Entente Allies whenever she could see her definite and certain advantage in so

The King expressed indignation that it could be thought by any one much less published that he is bound by any pledge to any one not to make war or that he has been moved in his course hitherto by any reasons save those he ncerved to be for the greatest good Mexico City, Mexico, Sept. 16 .- of his country. He declared that the Militarism was opposed and universal situation up to the Bulgarian invasion in lives and property bound to follow

Greek particiaption in the war. King Constantine referred with particular feeling to the fate almost certain to overtake more than a million Greeks living in Asia-Minor and Thrace in the event of Greece finding herself engaged in hostilities with Turkey. Quite frankly the King admitted that the presence of Bulgarians in Macedonia and Rumania's entry into

the war would greatly complicate the which might easily alter the premises upon which the policy of Greece hitherto has been based. The king declared that all these new elements had to be duly considered.

The king received the correspondent while lying on a sofa in a darkened room. Physicians and nurses are still in attendance upon him on account of the fever and continual irritation of the wound which keeps the king confined to his room and in a state of constant physical annoyance when not in actual pain.

AT EARLY HOUR

(By Associated Press.)

New London, Conn., Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Anne E. Howe, only sister of President, died in a local hotel early today. Mrs. nowe had been extremely ill for about a week with peritonitis and the end had been expected at any moment for the last two days.

Mrs. Howe came from her Philadelphia home in the early summer with her niece, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, stopping at a summer hotel in the suburbs. Her health had long been impaired. When her condition became a matter of grave concern Mrs. Howe was brought to a city hotel.

With her were her two sons, George Howe of North Carolina, and Wilson Howe of Richmond, and a daughter, Mrs. Cothran, of Philadelphia, besides Miss Wilson.

Will be Buried in

Columbia Cemetery Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 16 .-President Wilson received word this morning that his sister, Mrs. Anne Howe, died early today at New London. He was greatly shocked, particularly since he thought she would live several days longer and he had planned to go to her bedside again. The president plans to attend Mrs. Howe's funeral which will be held at Columbia, S. C., where her husband

and several relatives are buried. White house officials got in touch with Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore, the president's brother, in order arrange the president's trip.

Heavy Tobacco Sales. Winston-Salem, Sept. 16.-The heaviest sales of the season were registered parcels post, democratic enactments, classes of labor, "You may work eight six-mile front from north of Combles piles going as high as 30 cents a pound. thought the democrats had done some held on to, with safety. Incidentally bughed at them in the midst of the In one case 100 Germans surrender- Very little real leaf has been sold yet, things that they had not promised to the United States ought

Attacks Unsuccessful.

LINNEY HEARD CHARLOTTE

HOME

Candidate for rnor Addresses Audi-Addresses Audi-Jeech Was Largely Critiism of Democratic Government-Roosevelt Was Not Mentioned by Speaker.

Frank A. Linney, of Boone, republican candidate for governor of North New York, Sept. 16 .- On September Carolina, addressed a gathering of rethe staff correspondent of the As- publicans, with quite a number of dem ocrats also in the audience, at the court house last night at 8 o'clock, ers, the building being well filled.

The speaker divided his discussion into two heads, state and national is-



Mr. Linney is the Republican candldate for Governor of North Carolina. He is a prominent attorney of Boone and is well known over the entire state; he is an interesting speaker and a clean politician.

sues, speaking for over one hour. His remarks, were largely a criticism of democratic government and legislation in North Carolina and in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt was not mentioned during the argument of Mr. Linfurther than an incidental reference in passing. Mr. Linney was presented by Mr

John M. Morehead, who presided over the gathering, Mr. Morehead was brief but chose his words with wisdom and introduced the gubernatorial candidate in happy style. The Address.

Following a few pleasantries by way liam to the Express. of introduction, Mr. Linney attacked his subject without further parleying, and waded into the issues where he frequently cheered.

Mr. Linney's speech was free from rancor or abuse of candidates, and he and dignified terms during the even-

Mr. Linney first discussed taxes in and that they claimed that this was troops answer to most every question asked, into the plain of Florina. and that answer was "Butler."

Further argument by the speaker was offered to show that North Carolina is far behind in progressive legislation, as Mr. Linney views it. He said that nearly all of the legislation in this state can be found in Black-

National Issues. Reaching the second part of his sub-

ject. Mr. Linney began by saying as to preparedness that he thought the State University should have a department of military training to take the place of football; he thought the mili-

up the child labor law and the one term discussion, and contended that Paris, Sept. 16.—German counter at- Mr. Wilson had changed his views on tacks were made on the French lines numerous occasions on some vital isthat piece-by-nices defined and east of Berny, to the south of the president's fourse in the settle-

BIG OFFENSIVE BRINGS ALLIES INTO VICTORIES

tured by the British Drive

there being present probably 500 vot- ground along the entire line, except of workmen searched the ruins for day's dispatches indicate.

> The most important points gained of Thiepval, Martinpuich, south of the explosive. Pozieries-Bapaume road and Flers, 2 miles north of Ginchy. These three villages are now completely in possession of the British, London announces

The Germans already have begun counter attacking the French at points where they recently advanced, both north and south of the Somme. Paris today reports the repulse of Ger- in songs published in public school man attacks east of Clery, immeditext books is disapproved by high ately north of the stream, and near school music teachers of this city Berny, below the river, southeast of who have appointed a committee to

In Macedonia, where notable successes for the entente troops against English, not a dialect," said Dr. Frank the Bulgarians in the centre and on R. Rix, the musical director. "There the left wing were reported yesterday, are many foreign children in our renewed activity now is announced on schools who find it hard enough to the right flank, where the British have learn English and who are confused again thrown skirmishers across the by the dialect. I think a change ought Struma and have raided villages occu- to be made throughout the country. pied by the Bulgarians. A continuous In "Dixie" it is proposed to change bombardment of Bulgarian positions in the words "De" and "Nebber" to "The" temporary injunction. the Doiran region indicates the prob- and "Never." It is also proposed to ability that the British are about to change "Perilous Fight" in the "Star strike with their infantry in this sec- Spangled Banner" to read "Clouds Of

In Dobrudja, southern Rumania, the Bulgarians, Turks and Germans have won a decisive success against the If Zulu Parents Do Rumanians and Russians, Field Marshal von Mackensen reports. The announcement is contained in a telegram sent by Emperor William to the empress. Recent reports from the capitals of the central powers have indicated a steady advance in their Dobrudja in-

Petrograd reports the situation in the Russian and Galician war theatres

Dispatches from Athens announced that M. Callagvyeropoulos, a lawyer and member of the former Theotokis cabinet, has been summoned by King Constantine to his residence at Tatoi ney, nor was Mr. Hughes referred to and indicate that the former minister has been entursted with the formation of a new Greek cabinet.

Teutons Gaining. Berlin, Sept. 16, via London.-The Teutonic allies in Dobrudja have gained a decisive victory over the Russian and Rumanian forces, says an official telegram from Emperor Wil-

Bulgarians Falling Back. Saloniki, Sept. 16, via London.-The kept up a continuous bombardment of Bulgarians are falling back in disordemocratic planks and issues to the der toward Monastir pursued by the thorough satisfaction of the republi- victorious Serbians, according to an can voters present, Mr. Linney being official statement issued at Serbian headquarters. The text of the state-

ment follows: "After two days artillery preparareferred to the men who represent tion and the occupation of the enemy's North Carolina in Washington, and to advanced posts our troops carried out the chief of the nation, in appropriate a decisive attack on the principal Bulgarian positions, in the direction of Florina, which was crowned with complete success. The Bulgarian positions North Carolina and said that the sit at Malkanidze and Malareka are now uation needed attention. He declared in our hands and General Boyadjeff's that the democrats had raised the tax army is retiring in disorder toward rate, 15 per cent here in Mecklenburg, Monastir pursued by our victorious

the remedy. He said that taxes in "We made a large number of pris North Carolina have doubled in the oners and captured 29 guns, including are closely intermingled with politics, Bulgarians whose losses are enormous. perature at 6 a. m. was 48 degrees. and enlarged considerably on this The field of battle is strewn with point. He said the effort of the republenemy corpses and prisoners state lican party was to drive politics out of that one Bulgarian regiment lost 1,500 the public schools and separate them. men as a result of our bombardment. He said that the democrats had one Our troops have already descended

Talking of New Cabinet. Athens, Friday, Sept. 15, 4 p. m., via London, Sept. 16.—(Delayed.)— ing Haven and other railroads from New city of Charlotte is informed and be-Constantine this afternoon called N1- England cities through Boston and lieves and so alleges that A. H. Wearn, colas Callagyyropoulos, a lawyer, and Providence to points in Georgia, h.r. clerk and treasurer of the said city president of the board of directors or ida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, of Charlotte, is about to pay out monthe Ionian Bank, to Tatoi to discuss the possibility of forming a cabinet. He is a well known supporter of the entente cause.

ment of the recent threatened rail- izations were the complainants. road strike as a giving way to an outtary training the less dangerous of the side influence that ought not to have been acceded to as it had been. He Mr. Linney discussed the federal re- contended that the government had Mr. Linney discussed the federal for contended that the government of the form land loans, and the just as much right to say to other began yesterday morning along the said American Trust Company is about ed by republican government before Wilson, and declared the situation was and Flers, the war office announced they ought to have done. He then took to have recognized in his de facto government.

The speaker shook hands with many | of the audience after the speaking. Democrats Present.

There was quite a sprinkling of democrats present, among these being

Explosion Blew Bodies Everywhere

NEWSPAPER"

(By Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.-Bits of bodies Number of Villages Cap- hanging to telegraph wires, pieces of flesh scattered through the ruins of Against German Positions missing are results of an explosion last night at the plant of the Aetna Chemical Company in Oakdale, a suthe wrecked building, and six men Have Already Begun Their burb. Officers of the company expressed the belief that all at work in the building had been killed. the building had been killed.

John Paul of Sayville, Ills., died in

a hospital soon after the blast and a The heavy offensive launched yes- hand picked up on a road near the terday by the British north of the plant today, still bore a diamond ring, Somme, was successful in gaining which had belonged to A large party immediately opposite Ginchy, where bodies, and undertakers followed with, the Germans clung on desperately, to- baskets. No hope was held out that anything but parts of bodies would be found.

The plant was said to have been enwere the villages of Courcellette, east gaged in the manufacture of a high

NEGRO DIALECT

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 16.-Negro dialect ask music publishers to eliminate it. "We want our children to pursue The Fight."

Not Like Their Baby There is a Funeral

(By Associated Press.)

lution of the eugenics problem among the Zulus of Africa, said J. H. Balmore, 32 years a resident of that country before the International Lyceum convention here last night.

When a baby is born to Zulu par- The plaintiff complains and alleges: ents and it appears to be below the Zulu standard, it is given a gențle wallop mayor of the city of Charlotte; that over the head," he explained. "After that there is a funeral."

Present a Historical

(By Aspeciated Press.)

presentation of a snare drum carried to give the board of aldermen of the by the 13th Virginia regiment in the said city information about the condicivil war, to the Confederate museum tion of city affairs and recommend was the object of a trip to Richmond, such measures as he deems best for started today by the Worcester Con-said city; but can not be compelled

local dealer who had obtained it from present in the said city of Charlotte the son of a Union veteran. It had and is able to perform his duties, and fects years after his death. Dr. the said city and able to perform the Wheeler chose the Continentals as a duties of his said office as prescribed medium through whom to restore the by the said charter of the said city of relic to the south. The presentation Charlotte and statutes and constituexercises in Richmond will take place tion of the state of North Carolina, on September 19.

Frost Last Night in

(By Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 16 .- There last 10 years. Mr. Linney quoted ng- several of heavy calibre, a great quan- was frost in middle Tennessee last ures at length on this point, and then tity of munitions, fifty limbers and a night, the earliest in 12 years. It took up the public schools. He claimed quantity of rifles. Several of the cap was a trace except in the northern that the schools and their influence tured guns are now turned against the part of the state. The official tem-

Complain of Rates. (By Associated Press.)

was made to the interstate commerce ceived by him. (Sec. 65, p. 290 Charcommission today that class and com- ter.)

British Hold Positions.

London, Sept. 16 .- As a result of their offensive north r. the Somme, and believes and so alleges that the

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Forecast for North Carolina:

REASONS GIVEN IN INJUNCTION **PROCEEDINGS**

Details of Contentions of Plaintiffs, Mayor and 9 Aldermen, in Asking for Order to Prevent Paying Out Money, \$12,500 for School Improvements Now.

The announcement in The News yesterday that the mayor and nine aldermen had instituted proceedings to procure an injunction to prevent the city clerk, the vice-mayor and others from paying out any money whatever for the purpose of adding to the city school buildings, has for the time overreached all other local issues and is being discussed universally by citizens

As to the procedure, there is a division of views. Not a few citizens have stated that they heartily favor any-thing that has as its object the tightening of the lid on the city treasurey, while a strong contingent takes the view that the school wants are paramount, and that the money should be put at the disposal of the school board to carry out the \$12,500 building improvements that they have in mind to relieve the pressure for more room in several of the schools.

The contentions of Mayor Kirkpatrick and the nine aldermen who are taking their positions with the mayor in this fight, are set forth at considerable length in the complaint and other information filed in connection with the application for the injunction. The city clerk, Mr. A. H. Wearn, 15 now temporarily enjoined from paying out any money for school improvements, pending the settlement before Judge M. H. Justice in October, of the question of making permanent the

The complaint, together with the several exhibits filed by Messrs. Brevard Nixon and J. W. Keerans in behalf of the mayor and nine aldermen yesterday is given below: North Carolina, Mecklenburg County.

J. H. Ross, D. H. Johnston, Parks Kirkpatrick, D. A. Hargett, W. S. Orr, L. A. Severs, J. Frank Wilkes, L. C. Withers, J. Lester Wolfe, T. L. Kirkpatrick, mayor of Charlotte.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-A club is the so- A. H. Wearn, clerk and treasurer of the city of Charlotte: W. H. Wood, president American Trust Company; American Trust Company, J. E. Hunneycutt, vice- mayor, defendants.

1. That he, T. L. Kirkpatrick, is he is chairman of the board of school commissioners of said city of Charlotte (Sec. 196 Charter); that he is chairman of the executive board of said city of Charlotte (Sec. 42, p. Snare Drum to Museum 275 Charter); that no contract of obligation shall be binding upon the city until signed by the mayor of the said city (Sec. 39, p. 274 charter); Worcester, Mass., Sept. 16.-The that it is his duty from time to time tinentals, a military organization of to exercise authority or power inconsistent with the charter of said city Several years ago the drum was or the statute or constitutional laws brought by Dr. A. F. Wheeler, from a of said state; that the said mayor is been found among the veteran's ef- that no man, while he is so present in can be appointed by the board of aldermen to perform the duties and offices of mayor other than the mayor elect by the people of the said city, Portion of Tennessee he having the honor to hold the said of fice by the votes of the people of the

said city of Charlotte. 2. That all orders drawn on the clerk of the said city, to wit, A. H. Wearn shall be signed by the executive officer of the department in which said order originates and countersigned by the said mayor, the plaintiff in the action, and shall state the purpose for which the money is to be applied, and the clerk and treasurer shall state and specify said purpose in his accounts, and also the sources Washington, Sept. 16.-Complaint whence are derived the moneys re-

modity freight rates of the New 3. That the said mayor of the said Tennessee and central and western ey from the treasury of the city with-Kentucky are discriminatory in that out the signature of the said mayor, they exceed rates through New York as provided by law; and that in so docity. The Boston chamber of com- ing the said clerk and treasurer would merce, the Manufacturers' Associa- be acting unlawfully and contrary to tion of Bridgeport, and similar organ- the statutes in such cases made and

4. That the funds of the said city of Charlotte are deposited in the vaults of the American Trust Company; and the said mayor is informed to pay out certain moneys on the or-

and laws of said state. 5. That the said mayor of the said city of Charlotte is informed and believes and so alleges that the board of aldermen of the said city of Charlotte have authorized or are about to authorize one James Hunneycutt, the mayor pro tem of the said city, to countersign certain obligations and checks on certain funds belonging to the said city, and to pay out certain moneys belonging to the city contra-

authority of law, the said Hunneycutt (Continued on Page Two.)