

THE WEATHER
Probably Fair To-night. Wednesday local showers.

GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS

Full Telegraphic Reports of the United Press

RED CROSS
As a patriotic American you should Help the Red Cross

VOLUME I.

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19, 1917.

NUMBER 4

POLICE DELVING DEEP IN CHANNELS OF N. Y. CRIME

(United Press)

NEW YORK.—The deeper channels of New York's underworld of crime have apparently been opened as the police force, private detectives, and the District Attorney's office are delving into the sordid pools of lust and murder which swept the pretty school girl, Ruth Kruger, to her death.

A motor-cycle uniform was yesterday found buried beside the roped body of the school girl. The unusually tall form of Victor Blady, the chauffeur held in connection with the murder, fits perfectly, in spite of his six feet, five inches.

By close questioning he was compelled to admit today that he lied when he stated on a former occasion that he was not in Cocchi's shop on February 13, the date on which the police believe that the Italian shop-keeper let down the roped body into the cellar through a trap door, then cut the floor of the shop open and began to dig the grave.

During the day ghoulish curio hunters slipped into the morgue where the body lies and stripped from it a gold pin and the shell comb that still adorned it.

Italy where he is now a refugee. The actual aoin All possible influence is being brought to bear to obtain the extradition of Cocchi from Italy, where he is now a refugee.

The actual killing is believed to have occurred in the closet wash-room, where pieces of tin have been tacked over what appears splotches of blood, which is being analyzed. The removal of the square galvanized floor reveals a newly-cut trap door which it was necessary to cut in order to get the body to the basement without taking outdoors to the cellar steps.

The body of the murdered girl was buried nowhere in the country, and the morbidly cur had no glimpse of the funeral. Quite alone, father, mother, an dsisters of the murdered followed the hearse to the grave.

COL. ROOSEVELT DEFENDS ENGLAND

(By United Press)

OYSTER BAY.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt has become aroused against the persons who hold an unfriendly feeling against England in this country, and has taken up the fight against them.

WOMEN WORKING.

NEW YORK.—With 50,000 female volunteers battling briskly to fill the blanks for millions of men and women hereabouts, the state census of human and tangible war supply in this week being carried on more expeditiously than any ever before attempted here. Under the guidance of the local suffrage organizations, the women of most of the suburbs about town have rapidly registered their neighbors, while volunteer enumerators of both sexes are busy in all the congested city centers. If this census proves to be of the vital issue that is claimed for it, the women of this community can claim most of the credit for its successful prosecution.

NEW HIGH RECORD MADE FOR COTTON

(By United Press)

NEW YORK.—A new high record for the price of cotton was reached here today when March and May cotton sold for twenty-seven cents on the cotton exchange.

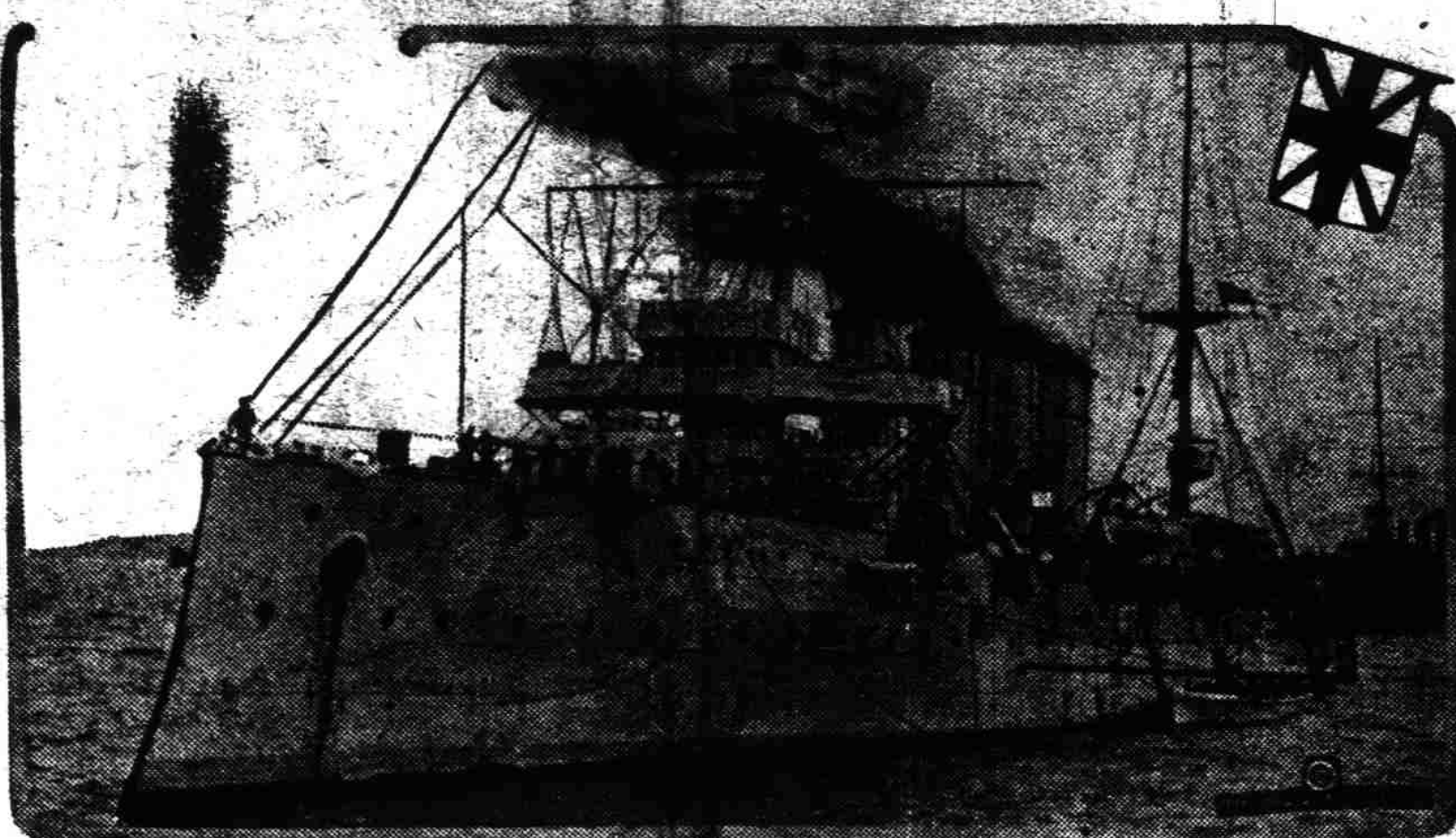
ACUTE CRISIS IN AUSTRIA

(By United Press)

LONDON.—The affairs of Austria have reached an acute crisis through a formal break by the Poles with the government. Dispatches from Switzerland report that the fall of the ministry, with possibly far-reaching results, may probably ensue.

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BRITISH CRUISER ANCHORS IN NEW YORK HARBOR



Unannounced, the British cruiser Roxburgh steamed into New York harbor the other day and dropped anchor near the American warships Birmingham and Olympia.

SPANISH ANTI-MONARCHISTS DETERMINED TO GET RID OF GERMAN-INFLUENCED OFFICIALS

(United Press)

LONDON.—A Republic may be in the making in Spain at the present moment, according to meagre advices sifting through the curtain of Spanish censorship. Personally King Alfonso commands the respect and confidence of his people, but the anti-monarchists are aiming to get the German influenced and Ministers which have dominated the court of the king. Economic unrest also contributed to the furthering of the Republican movement. The dispatches indicate that the anti-government forces have effected a combination, and have formally announced their determination to force such changes "as may be expedient to make the sovereign rule of the people prevail."

AEROPLANE BILL NEAR COMPLETION

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON.—The first great aeroplane appropriation bill of \$900,000,000 is nearing completion and will probably be introduced into Congress Friday. It carries with it an urgent recommendation from the Secretary of War for prompt favorable action.

WILSON'S LATCH STRING OUT FOR THE RETAILERS

WILSON.—All arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the Merchants' State Association which convenes here today, and visitors and delegates will find the latch string hanging on the outside at every home in the city.

The convention will be in session 3 days—beginning today, and the meetings will be held in the handsome rooms of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F., on South Goldsboro street.

At 8 o'clock this evening, Governor Bickett will address the convention. Tomorrow evening, Hon. James R. Young, State Insurance Commissioner will give an illustrated lecture on "Fire and Accident Prevention."

INACTIVITY AT THE BRITISH FRONT

(By United Press)

LONDON.—There has been no general action on the British front, the fighting today being confined to raiding operations.

CANTONMENT CONTRACT LET

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON.—The contract to erect the cantonment camp at Petersburg, Va., for the soldiers of Uncle Sam, has been let to Rhinehart and Dennis Company, of Charlottesville, Va., it was announced today.

DEALINGS IN PITT COUNTY DIRT

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the court house since Thursday:

C. S. Rountree and wife of Farmville Township, to T. B. Jacobs. Consideration \$600.

T. E. Keel, Farmville Township, to J. B. Jacobs. Consideration \$500.

Virginia King to Susan Adams, Greenville. Consideration \$150. Trustees of the Ayden Graded Schools to Geo. F. Cooper. Consideration \$300.

RUSSIANS VOTE TO EXPEL PEACE ENVOY

(By Staff Correspondent Sheppard of The United Press)

PETROGRAD.—After heated debate, featured by mingled cheers and cat-calls, the All Russian Congress of Workingmen and Soldiers voted 640 to 140 to support Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Tseretelli in his denunciation of the Swiss Socialist, Robert Grimm, who has been agitating for peace with the Germans.

NEW YORKERS CULTIVATE THE CITY'S VACANT LOTS

NEW YORK.—Ten thousand small farms, averaging an acre each are now plowed, planted and carefully cultivated within the limits of the city, the authorities have just announced. That almost twelve thousand acres can be farmed inside metropolitan boundaries, is news to the people of this town, who hope to help reap the reward of this enterprise on the part of thousands of ambitious city agriculturists. Nevertheless, the experts declare that the residents here must place their main reliance upon the real farmers of the surrounding country next fall.

SUES PULLMAN COMPANY

Wilson Attorney Says He Was Outrageously Insulted.

WILSON.—W. A. Lucas, a Wilson attorney, claims that he was outrageously insulted a few days ago by a Pullman car conductor while at the A. C. L. depot in this city to assist his wife and her sister and two children off on a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

It was raining at the time and Mr. Lucas called on the porter to assist him with the ladies' baggage. In an insolent tone the negro replied that it was not his business to assist with baggage and Mr. Lucas broke an umbrella over his head and boarded the car as best he could and found seats.

In passing out the porter snarled for his party. at him and was struck in the face. The conductor rushed on Mr. Lucas, pinioned his arms behind him and partially forcing him from the train, which moved off immediately.

Mr. Lucas has entered suit against the Pullman Company, primarily in the hope that the offenders may be dismissed from the service.

AUTO ACCIDENT THIS MORNING

Miss Nina Harris, driving an Overland car and Miss Stroud, driving a Studebaker car, met this morning on Third Street in a head-on collision, with the result that both cars were considerably smashed up. No one was hurt in the accident.

\$100,000,000 TO BE RAISED THIS WEEK

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON.—Every big city is working at fever heat to raise \$100,000,000 this week for the use of the American Red Cross.

FOOD REGULATION VITAL

Experts Predict Starvation Unless Congress Acts Quickly.

NEW YORK.—That the health, the strength and very life of every man, woman and child in this city depends upon the prompt passing of the food regulation legislation in Congress, was declared by all the experts here, who predict starvation conditions if the government does not at once seize hold of this pressing problem. With coal almost unobtainable at practically prohibitive prices and food costs mounting higher and higher, New Yorkers are just joining in a general demand on Washington for an official regulation of the supply sources. Unless Hoover and his advisers are soon enabled by Congress to tackle the food and fuel questions, every consumer in the country will suffer, it is admitted.

JURY LIST FOR COUNTY COURT

The following citizens have been drawn to serve for the jury week of the County Court, which convenes at the Court House Monday, July 2:

- Ayden Township—J. E. Lang, E. E. Dail.
- Beaver Dam Township—W. J. Smith, W. A. White.
- Chicod Township—Henry Dixon, J. A. Williams, S. J. Elks.
- Farmville Township—C. L. Joyner, J. W. Moye, B. D. Skinner, J. R. Newton.
- Greenville Township—V. C. Fleming, E. B. Ailsbrook, A. E. Denton.
- Swift Creek—L. H. Stokes, T. E. Gas-kings.
- Winterville Township—J. H. Corey, J. R. May.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—	August	2.05
October	1.81	
Corn—	August	1.54 7-8
October	1.45 1-2	
Oats—	August	.63
October	.52 1-2	
Pork—	August	38.65
October	39.00	
Lard—	August	21.62
October	21.82	
Ribs—	August	21.15
October	21.57	
August	.63	

HOOVER SAYS FOOD BILL ALONE PREVENT HIGHER PRICES

(United Press)

WASHINGTON.—Warning the people of the country that only by food control alone can a tremendous increase in the prices of the necessities of life be prevented, Herbert C. Hoover today addressed the Senate of the United States.

"My belief is that unless we control food we shall look back to this moment as one of moderate prices," he told the Senators.

CONCERNING CHILDREN AND THE MOVIES

A trained nurse, who is also a baby specialist and knows whereof she speaks, was heard making some very wise and timely remarks in regard to people of Greenville allowing their children of tender years to attend the moving picture show.

She said: "Surely the mothers do not realize what a grave mistake they are making in taking their babies to the movies night after night. Setting aside the fact that a little child should be in bed by seven or seven-thirty—the effect on the eyes and nervous system of a child of tender age is bound to be bad.

And at a late hour may be seen sleepy, whining little fellows being yanked down the steps and hauled home, where they should have been in dreamland hours before.

The movies are an entertaining and instructive to people who are old enough to see and understand, but tiny tots should be left at home when the older ones attend."

RED CROSS ORGANIZED HERE

The Red Cross Society is booming. During the past few days many names have been added to the list and the dollars are rolling in rapidly.

This morning between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock the grand jury scene of the court house presented a scene of great activity.

A score or more of ladies met for the purpose of rolling bandages, and in spite of the chaos of laughter, chatter, and snipping of scissors, just as many and just as good bandages were rolled as though they had never smiled a smile.

There are several different departments in the Red Cross work, as follows:

Cutting out garments, sewing, knitting, rolling bandages and first aid to the injured.

It is left with the individual to choose the work she prefers and in which she is the most proficient.

There are also different payments: for the sum of one dollar one becomes an annual member, two dollars pays for membership and the Red Cross Magazine. Those handing in five-dollar amounts are called contributing members.

Twenty-five means life membership and one hundred dollars christens one a patron.

The Red Cross work is for a great and glorious cause—one that is needed at all times—and especially now when our own beloved land has stepped over the border of peace into a world rent asunder by the god of war; where grim death stalks by day and by night; where men are suffering and dying and where women and children are naked and starving.

Surely, surely no citizen of our town will withhold a helping hand at this time when a helping hand means so much.

BURIED SEVEN AND HALF MONTHS AFTER HIS DEMISE

KINSTON.—The interment of Oscar Hollins, colored, occurred here yesterday evening, seven and a half months after his demise. "He brought it on himself, all unconsciously," according to Coroner Eugene Wood.

Mr. Wood added the phrase, "all unconsciously," out of consideration for the deceased, for whom he had a high regard. Hollins, shot to death last November, had no relatives to claim his body. He was a 100 per cent. physical specimen. Mr. Wood embalmed the body and was determined to keep it, but being a man kind toward all persons, could not deny colored persons who admired Oscar in his "hard post-mortem state" the privilege of "peeking at him," as he stood in a corner all dressed up in a fine suit and a collar and cravat. This privilege was abused to such an extent by colored folks who enjoyed the little thrill that a "peek" at Oscar gave them that Mr. Wood was impelled to get rid of the late lamented. He or it now reposes in the colored cemetery in South Kinston.

THINK AEROPLANES WILL DECIDE WAR

(By William Phillips Slings, United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD.—The officers of the British army are more than ever convinced that the war will eventually be decided in the air. The recent news of the American project to build and man a huge sky armada was enthusiastically received.

OUR RED CROSS IS NOT AIDING ENEMY NATIONS NOWADAYS

Patriotic Americans who have been helping the Red Cross have of late been making anxious inquiries as to whether the humanity and neutrality of the Red Cross would constrain it to send food, medicines and hospital units to Germany.

"I want to give help to our boys, and the stricken people of France and Belgium and Serbia," many a one has written in; "but I don't feel like doing anything if the Germans get part of it."

Americans need be under no apprehension: Not a cent of Red Cross contributions is going to Germany, or has gone there since war was declared by the United States. General Pershing has gone to Europe to convey to the Kaiser Uncle Sam's compliments in the form of shells and American bayonets, but the Red Cross has no part in that except to care for such of General Pershing's men as may need care.

The matter of sending Red Cross supplies to Germany was brought up in the recent Red Cross war council in Washington. Charles D. Norton, one of the members, answered inquiries thus:

"The answer is exceedingly simple. We do not purpose to be tried for treason. We do not purpose to lead aid and comfort to our enemies. We mean to attend our own American Red Cross affairs."

Former President Taft, who is chairman of the executive committee, supported this view. He said that when wounded Germans fell into the hands of the American Red Cross they will get the same treatment as our own men; but that it would undoubtedly be treason to send supplies to Germany as we did before we were forced into the war.

So Americans can give freely, knowing that every cent is for our own and our allies' wounded, and not for the enemy.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PAVING WITH ASPHALT CERTAIN STREETS BETWEEN DESIGNATED POINTS IN THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT ON THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNERS TO FRAY PART OF THE COST OF SAME, UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF CHAPTER 28 PUBLIC LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR 1916.

Be it resolved by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, at a special meeting of said board, held on Monday afternoon, June 18, 1917:

THAT WHEREAS, Fifth Street from Latham Street to Elizabeth Street is badly in need of repairs and improvements, and the welfare and convenience of the public at large require that said street should be graded, improved, and paved between the lots, within the limits aforesaid, with asphalt, or other suitable pavement, and the Board of Aldermen finds that the above improvement is necessary; and

WHEREAS, a majority in number of the owners who represent more than a majority of all the linear feet of frontage of the lands abutting upon Fifth Street between Latham Street and Elizabeth Street, have petitioned the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville to pave the same with asphalt pavement, requesting in said petition that two-thirds of the cost of said pavement be assessed upon the lots abutting directly upon said Fifth Street within the limits above set out

(Continued on Page 2)

Chautauqua Program

- Tuesday, June 19—Evening:**
8:00 Concert—Garland-Bekhoff-Jordan Co.
Lecture—Frank Dixon, "Uncle Sam, M. D."
 - Wednesday, June 20—Afternoon:**
3:30 Series Lecture by the Superintendent
Concert—The Old Homestead Quartet.
 - Wednesday, June 20—Evening:**
8:00 Drama—"The Old Homestead" by Denman Thompson, the great American play.
 - Thursday, June 21—Afternoon:**
3:30 Series Lecture by the Superintendent
Concert—The Symphonic Orchestral Club and Madame Justine Shannon, contralto.
 - Thursday, June 21—Evening:**
8:00 Concert—The Symphonic Orchestral Club and Madame Shannon.
Lecture—Hon. Percy Alden, M. P. "The Feature of Europe."
 - Friday, June 22—Afternoon:**
3:30 Junior Chautauqua Play—"Good Fairy Thrift," "The Village of Ding Dong Bell" presented by the members of the "Chimes of Normandy" Co.
 - Friday, June 22—Evening:**
8:00 Opera—"The Chimes of Normandy," presented by a full cast, chorus and orchestra.
- Children admitted to any session—25 cents.