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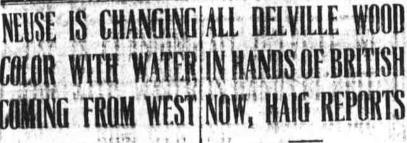
PEOPLE OF RURAL DISTRICTS ARE ASKED DEUTSCHLAND GETS THE REAL AMERICAN HUGHES WILL WARN COMMISSION IS TO CASWELL TO BECOME O AID SUFFERERS OF WESTERN PART OF READY TO GO DOWN SOLDIER IS TO BE AGAINST DEM'CR'TIC DECIDE DIF'RENCES HOTEL AGAIN; STATE--- CONTRIBUTIONS COMING CAMP GLEN INCOMPETENCE, SAY OF U. S.-CARRANZA BE A MODERN IN BAY TO WAIT WHILE FOLIND

The contributions for the aid of the stricken people of Western North Carolina continue to come in. More money must be forthcoming from this section, however, if the needs of the unfortunate brothers of the other half of the State are to any degree cared for. The local committee is anxious to impress the people throughout the county, who have not been approached by any of the canvassers, that the call is for them as well as the people of the towns and asks that the people of the rural sections respond with subscriptions. These may be sent to Mr. N. J. Rouse, member of the State Relief Committee, Mayor Pro Tem. Douglass or The Free Press, all of Kinston. The money being received is not held even a day, but is sent immediately to the committee headquarters at Raleigh to be distributed where it is needed in the alleviation of distress and suffering.

Since Thursday's report \$35.83 has come in. Of this amount \$11.58 was brought in by the committee of colored citizens.

The contributions to date are as follows:

Hugh Cummings	J. H. Jones
W. A. Mitchell	J. W. Clarke
T. B. Erown 1.00	Joseph Smith
F. A. Simmons (colored)25	Will Smith
Ç. E. Rayner	E. K. Patterson
Efizabeth Johnson 1.00	Mrs. G. A. Jackson
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Cash 5.00	Alex. Swepson
Junior Order 10.00	John Edmondson
Turned in by Colored Committee:	Mrs. Clyde Briggs
James Jarman	Elias Jones
Mrs. Oscar Parker	J. H. Guy
Raleigh Kornegay 1.00	T. W. Ward
J. W. C. Smith	F. S. Jones
Joseph Dixon	Joseph Wilkes Mrs. Alice Hatch
Mrs. M. J. Smith25	Dan Davis
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this morning.

Not One Per Cent. of the Likely to Stop Inside Capes and Dash When Mo-Tarheels Born In Other Countries-Shepherd In-Zone, Said **KOENIG IS AFTER A PILOT**

ish Ships at Baltimore-Say Submersible Might Be "Accidentally" Rammed by One of Them -01.00

ment's Rite

Crew Uneasy About Brit-

By CARL GROAT, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Baltimore, July 28 .- The Deutschland's crew want to see the British ships leave the harbor before they go. They fear the submersible might e "accidentally" rammed in the bay. They do not believe the Bremen has een captured.

Deutschland Wants Pilot.

The Deutschland today prepared to get a pilot, however. Koenig wanted Owen Coleman, who brought the vessel in, but could not get him. The Pilots' Association said Capt. Koenig must take the next man on the list. It is believed the submarine plans to lay over in the lower bay before run-

Beaufort, N. C., July 28 .- Several Allied warships were seen off Beaufort inlet late yesterday, evidently waiting for the submarine Eromen. cargo-carrier and sister of the submarine freighter Deutschland. Reports came from many sources that the Bremen was due to enter the harbor at any time. Both Beaufort and Morehead City have been expecting the ship for 48 hours, and excitement was rife throughout yesterday and

Old sailors this morning doubted that the Bremen would show up here. False reports may have been spread.

vestigating in the Wrong (Special to The Free Prêss) Camp Glenn, July 28 .--- Read with interest here the other day was story in The Free Press about the 'only American regiment" from the

Eighth Illinois infantry, colored. William G. Shepherd, the war correspondent, quoted the negro colonel of the outfit as saying that his was the only bonafide United States of America, true blue-black-regiment in the militia from the central part of the country. The remainder, it was tintimated, was made u

of races. Shepherd said the Allied armies at Salonika looked like blood brothers compared with the National Guardsmen from Illinois, Wisconsin and the other Midwest States.

Shepherd ought to come here. he's looking for Americanism it is on the wrong track he is. It is a safe bet that there is a greater per cent. of native born American citizens in the brigade here than in any other 3,000 or 3,500 men in the army. Noncommissioned officers who discuss ed this thing last night said probably not one per cent. of the soldiers in the First, Second and Third North Carolina infantry regiments were born in other countries, and that maybe 97 or 98 per cent. of them were born within the State. It would be a har thing, probably, to get out here and locate a man even whose parents

were born under another flag. The war scribe, too, would see more genuine, red-white-and-blue deep-dyed respect for the flag here than on the border, if he'd look this brigade over. It is a quiet, worshipful respect that the Tarheels have for the flag that their grandads tried to disown and

failed to do, which failure, leaving out the issue of the late unpleasantness altogether, the grandsons are

glad of. A review or battalion pa-

Administration Leaders Believe There Will Be Nothing Startling in Address. Few Charges, But Prophecies

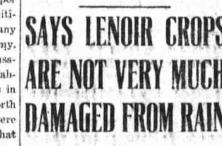
(By the United Press)

Washington, June 28 .- Administration leaders are eagerly awaiting Monday, when Hughes will be notified of his nomination and makes his acceptance speech, opening his cam-Middle West now on the border-the paign.

Democrats say they are not wor ried. They expect Hughes to attack the foreign and Mexican policies, say the Democrats will be unable to handle the business upheaval after the war, and plead for restoration of Republican rule, "bringing the return of foreign respect."

Wilcox Assails Mexican Policy.

New York, July 28 .--- The first for mal indication that Mexico will be a main issue in the Republican attack on the Administration in the campaign was contained in a statement today by National Chairman Wilcox. He assailed Wilson's "maladministration" of Mexican affairs.



Planter J. M. Mewborn Believes Situation In County Is Not So Bad As It Might Have Been-Corn Is Not Hurt: Cotton O. K.

The crops of Lenoir county are not lamaged as seriously as was feared by some, according to Mr. J. M. Mewborn, one of the oldest farmers and best known citizans of this section.

In conversation with a representa

tive of The Free Press this morning,

Mr. Mewborn said he was glad to say

that the situation was not so bad as

it might have been. Corn is not hurt,

cotton is all right except in spots

where the soil is against it, and the

tobacco is not "flopping" as badly as

might be expected, said Mr. Mew-

born. He expressed the opinion that

too much hot sun for the next two or

three days would be harmful for the

crops, but with an even break the

damage in this immediate section is

dicial district met here today and

called a primary to be held Saturday,

September 9th, to nominate a judge,

nominal.

Will Be Proposed by Arred-About Doubles City's Faciliondo, Said; Polk Thought ties for Entertainment of **To Favor Transients** — Grill-Room as Well as Dining-Room; PROGRESS IS REPORTED Renovation - 1-5 Reiters Toward Settlement of Bord-

er Trouble-Acting Secre-

Commissioners for Am-

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 28 .- Highly fa

vorable progress in the negotiations

with Mexico for settlement of the

border problem was reported to the

President and cabinet by Polk today.

Polk said he would probably issue a

statement tomorrow as the text step.

He plans a conference for this after-

Means of working out the problem

are understood to have been settled

upon. They provide a commission re-

presenting both governments, expect-

ed to cover the entire American

course since Wilson refused to rec-

ognize Huerta. Polk is understood to

be preparing to announce acceptance

of the commission-plan, and he may

announce the American commission-

Norfolk, Va., July 27 .- An exposi-

of the New Testament, Book of Reve-

lation as prophesies of the condition

found in the church during the seven

stages of the history of the world.

was the general theme today of the

speakers at the sessions of the Inter-

national Bible Students' Association,

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erica Soon

conference.

It was announced this morning that the Caswell Hotel, the Queen street apartment house, will again become a hotel in about 30 or 40 days, Mr. J. tary of State May Name A. McDaniel will probably manage the house himself.

Renovation of the three-story building, which contains about 52 bedrooms, will be commenced during August. The Caswell is of modern construction and handsome appearance. Preliminary to the change, a grillroom is being fitted up on the north side of the lobby. The dining room will be located in the south half of the building. The policy of the management will be to operate a popularpriced house "as good as any in the eastern part of the State." Improvenoon with Ambassador Arredondo, at ments made on the lower floor would which, it is intimated, final details indicate as much. will be proposed for the rest of the

New furniture is to be installed throughout the building. It is to be repainted and repapered, and modern fixtures will be put in. A soda fountain and cigar stand has already been located in front of the new grillroom, which is to be offerated on the European plan.

The Caswell when first built was operated as a hotel for transients. When it again becomes such Kinston's hotel facilities will be almost doubled.

NO PROHIBITION LEGISLATION THIS REVELATIONS PROPH'SI'S SESSION, STATED tion of the second and third chapters (By the United Press)

Washington, July 28.-Senator Sheppard, the Texas prohibition leader, today announced that he would not push prohibition legislation at this session. He gave up hope weeks ago, he said.

Bridges Are Being Restored-R. R.'s All Cleared

Report. Frank int A IS & Increa The water in the Neuse here is beginning to turn a clay yellow from the freshets coming down from upstate, although the rise this morning was almost imperceptible, only about 1-4 inch an hour.

Reports from all parts of the section this morning said the swollen rivers and creeks were gradually falling, with the solitary exception of the Neuse. Railroad traffic was normal, and work was in progress on the reconstruction of bridges washed out at a number of points.

The change in color of the stream here, although slight yet, is indicative of higher water yet, according to Weather Observer Peebles, who still adheres to his statement of several days ago that the river was apt to go over its South bank here.



(By the United Press)

Washington, July 28 .- Austria, co operating with Germany, will grant the President's Polish relief appeal, Austrian Foreign Minister Burien believes. Ambassador Penfield presented the appeal to Burien Wednes-

day. Ambassador Page at London has forwarded England's proposal permitting the importation of foodstuff to Poland if Germany will guarantee that they be used for civilians and that crops will not be confiscated. If Germany refuses she will be held responsible by England if the people starve, it is said.

ENGLISH HAVE ADVANTAGE BERNE & LASS STRATE ALLEVIN ME MORE In Fighting About Pozieres. Have Had Uphill Work Until Now-Enemy In Open Country-Russians Continue to Advance

of Last Positions North-

west of Longueval

- the second (By the United Press)

London, July 28 .- British troops in the Posieres sector are fighting downhill. Heretofore the fiftting has been up hill. - They have the advantage in the fighting from above, attacking the enemy in open country. The Gerhere. mans have been forced to evacuate

Haig Reports More Gains. London, July 28 .- British troops have driven Germans and Erandenburgers out of Delville Wood northwest of Longueval, General Raig today reported. The whole wood is now in the British possession. Counter attacks were repulsed today.

concrete defenses.

Sinv Advance Continues. Petrograd, July 28 .--- The Russians' advance along the Salonievki and Baldurovka rivers is continuing, it is said officially. Gains are reported from the Caucasus.

Berlin Denies British Progress. Berlin. July 28 .- "The enemy cannot-boast that it has progressed," it 's officially said, referring to the British attacks around Pozieres. It is said the attacks to Pozieres and jouthwest of Forenux Woods have een broken.

WARRIOR'S WINGS CLIPPED

John T. Roach. white, of Hillsboto, N. C., who, allegedly dope crazed, threatened to "clean up" Queen street and cannot enter the Reserve syslate Thursday, was sentenced to tem. "If the order stands," he dethree months on the road by the Re- clared, "North Carolina will go Republican by 25,000." corder today. He appealed.

they asserted, to put the men-of-war off their guard. While the French and English cruisers are lurking off the North Carolina coast, they said. the Bremen may be making for New York, Philadelphia, Charleston or Savannah.

New York Herald Has a Tip. New Bern, July 28.-An order to the New York's local representative says: "We have information that the Dremen may put into New Bern at

any moment. Keep a sharp lookout and mail photos if she arrives." The Herald is equipped with one of the best marine news services in the world, and its tip may be correct. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the ship might sneak through one of the Carolina inlets and dock

KITCHIN SAYS ORDER BY BURLESON WOULD TURN N. C. REPUBLICAN

日期。建国 Washington, July 27 .- Postmaster General Burleson's recent order directing postmasters in small towns to collect checks without exchange charges from State banks not members of the reserve system, is characterized as "the most revolutionary and unjustified order by any department of this government," in a formal statement issued today by Representative Kitchin, Democratic leader of the House. Mr. Kitchin protested against the order to Mr. Eurleson and the Federal Reserve Board and in his statement, counselled State banks to evade it by printing on all

checks "payable in New York exchange at current rates." Mr. Kitchin said the order would cut off most of the profits of 6,000 small State banks, which are not in

rade here is worth seeing. It seems that the bands play the Star-Spangled Banner in slower time, that the Retreat is played out of tempo, that every act of every unit and individual officer is done with deliberate slowness, in order not to hurry the ceremony; they would regard hurry as a sacrilege. That's the way it looks to a civilian, after he has seen the average regular or militia outfit do it up. But when the colors have been gathered up as tenderly as if it were an ailing infant that the color guard were handling, and the hand

Mr. Mewborn's estimate while conservative, was optimistic. Tobacco hits up the march for review, these will be delayed a little in curing by Parheel soldiers stride off in a cathe wet weather of the past few days dence and with a vim that stirs and but all of his barns will be filled with. enthuses. in the week, he said.

TO NOMINATE PEEBLES' SUCCESSOR SEPTEMBER

Weldon, July 27 .- The Democratic executive committee of the Third Ju-



(By the United Press)

Chicago, July 28 .- Twenty-six persons died in Chicago last night from the terrific heat wave sweeping the Prairie States. Total is, 44 dead in the last 24 hours. There are no signs of abatement. Business houses are closing an hour earlier.

Minneapolis, Rock Island, Ill., and Phoenix, Ariz., each report one death. **Crops May Be Damaged.**

Washington, July 28 .- Corn has been benefited and the British squadron on the Atlantic They declined to discuss the statetobacco hurt by the heat wave, says the weather bureau. coast denying that a British warship ment, holding that it was improper Corn in some sections needs rain soon.



Strikebreaker Motorman Is Killed and Several Persons Injured-Brakes of **Trolley May Have Been Tampered With-Riots**

(By the United Press) New York, July 28 .-- The Bronx street car strike today claimed the first victim, when Motorman B. Horn, a strikebreaker, was killed and two

detectives and another strikebreaker to be voted for in the general elecseriously injured when a car plunged tion in November, to fill the unexdown hill, the brakes refusing to pired term of the late Judge Peebles. work.

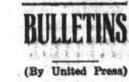
> The accident followed clashes beween strikers and policemen in which fifty persons were injured. Woods Says Gangsters Must Go.

New York, July 28 .- Police Commissioner Woods today notified the strikers and strikebreakers on Bronx street cars that they must stop hiring gangsters.

1.20 NOT A BRITISH SHIP THAT ENTERED THRO' **VIRGINIA CAPES, SAY**

A to the start it is No British Ship In Capes, Says. Washington, July 27 .- Sir Cecil today that he had received a mes- ficers of the U. S. warship Louish had entered Chesapeake Bay, as re- that they should do so.

(By the United Press) Washington, July 28-Anxiety over the immigration amendment to the child labor bill caused a conference between the President and Senators Kern and Pomerene today. They fear the immigration question would prolong the session and want the Borah amendment killed. It is believed the President would veto the bill if it carried the immigration amendment. He always has vetoed the immigration bill in any shape,



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INFANTILE PARALYSIS CONFERENCE.

New York, July 28 .- The Health Commissioner is planning a nation-wide conference with physicians to check the infantile paralysis epidemic. JAP. CABINET MAY QUIT.

Tokio, July 28 .- The resignation of the Okuma cabinet is reported to be imminent. Marshall Tersuchi, it is believed, will succeed Count Okuma as premier. 2

ported by the commander of the battleship Louisiana.

Norfolk, Va., July 27 .- Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's official denial that Spring-Rice, the British Ambassa- British croiser recently had visited dor, informed Acting Secretary Polk Chesapeake Bay, as reported by ofsage from the Admiral commanding was received in silcnce by them today.