

POZIERES NOW WHOLLY IN POSSESSION OF THE BRITISH; FIGHTING AS HARD AS ANY OF WAR ENDED IN EJECTION OF GERMANS

Rome Reports Turkish Army Is Evacuating Erzingan in Face of Russian Grand Duke Nicholas' Advance From Caucasus—Australians and New Zealanders on Western Front Won New Territory Held by Allies—Germans Fought With Little Hope of Holding Out for a Week Before Anzac Contingent Pushed Them Out of Sector—London Regards Gain as One of the Most Important Since Beginning of Great Offensive

Petrograd, July 26.—The War Office today formally announced the capture of Erzingan. London, July 26.—After three days of desperate hand-to-hand fighting and grubbing in mud, and crumbled masonry, Great Britain's Anzac soldiers have finally taken the whole of Pozieres. "All of Pozieres is now held," Haig laconically reported today. The war has seen no fiercer fighting than at this point, where for a week the Teutons stubbornly, desperately and tenaciously held on in the face of death everywhere, because of the great strategic importance of the place, until the Australians and New Zealanders literally pushed them from the village.

Turks Quit Important City. London, July 26.—A wireless press report from Rome says the Turks have evacuated Erzingan. Colonial Troops May Make Further Gains. London, July 26.—The capture of Poziers endangers the whole German line from Thiepval to Poziers. The British Territorials have begun an encircling movement westward, menacing the enemy in this loop. The Germans are expected to evacuate. Berlin Frank to Admit Loss. Berlin, July 26.—After a stubborn fight, the British have established themselves in Pozieres, a German official statement admitted this afternoon.

IS STILL BELIEVED NEUSE WILL BE BIG STREAM THIS POINT

Bulk of Flood Water From Upstate Has Not Come Down Yet, It's Said

MANY GOOD SIGNS NOW

Brighter Skies; Railroad Traffic Better; Tobacco Crop Doesn't Seem to Be Damaged Very Much—More Bridges Down

Neuse river rose only four inches in the 12 hours after 6 p. m. Wednesday. The rains which filled to overflowing practically every stream in North Carolina East of Raleigh following the floods upstate have ceased, and there is prospect of bright weather over the section.

However, the flood danger has not abated, in the opinion of some. The slow rise here now does not indicate that the trouble is over, for the stream is spreading out in the low-grounds. Most of the water in the river at this point is termed as local, while the bulk of the flood waters from the Raleigh and Smithfield sections is to arrive later in the week, according to Weather Observer H. C. V. Peebles. "We may not have as much of a flood as in 1908," Mr. Peebles said this morning, "but we are going to have a 'big river,' nevertheless."

Reports from all parts of the Neuse valley tell of bridges washed out. In Greene county a bridge over the Moccasin river is said to have gone down Wednesday. Mayor Fred. Sutton, back from a trip into Duplin county, reports that three bridges over Northeast river were awash when his party crossed the stream several days ago. They got across on a fourth bridge, which afterward was closed. Coming home, the party motored to a point on the Atlantic Coast Line, where they left their machine, making the rest of the trip by train.

Railroad traffic throughout East Carolina is nearer normal today than in a week. Trains are running about on schedule everywhere. Damage to crops is placed at about 15 per cent. by a number of estimates. Cotton suffered principally.

ALFRED LYNCH SAID TO HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN NEW YORK CITY

Slayer of Manly Hatch Has Fallen Into Law's Hands At Last, Reported—How He Escaped After Crime Recalled

(Daily Free Press July 27, 1916) If Alfred Lynch has been caught in New York it was since this morning, according to Sheriff Taylor, who has just returned from there. The Sheriff took with him a man who declared he had seen Lynch within a month and talked with him. He gave the address, etc. Arriving in New York the two went to the detective bureau, where plain-clothesmen "made a monkey" out of the Sheriff's companion. They said there was no such address. Sheriff Taylor spent two days with the man, who seemed never to be able to locate the place where he saw Lynch. The Sheriff left the man there, and this morning was in communication with the detective bureau, the latter laconically stating that the Kinston detective was in need of funds. The Sheriff evidently was tempted to wire the New York headquarters to try to rake up some charge on which to jail his erstwhile sleuth, and keep him there.

Information was had at New Bern Wednesday, according to the Sun-Journal of that city, that Alfred Lynch, colored, who murdered Manly Hatch, a white commissary clerk, at a lumber camp near Richlands a couple of years ago, had been captured in New York and would be returned to North Carolina.

Lynch murdered the white man for money. He hired an automobile and drove to Kinston. He motored down Queen street and stopped a few minutes to talk with acquaintances. The police were notified of the murder and that Lynch was supposed to be here or on his way to Kinston. Lynch escaped in a race with officers in an automobile. Later his brother was arrested by the New York police by mistake.

PRESIDENT ANSWERS GUARD CRITICISMS

Washington, July 26.—In reply to a complaint from Mrs. Henry Smith of Winamac, Ind., who has a son in the National Guard, President Wilson wrote today that the guard was being kept on the Mexican border to protect the country, not for drill, and that the service the men were performing was an honor to them and a Mrs. Smith are being received and necessity to the United States. His letter was made public because many communications similar to that of to answer criticisms that the men of the National Guard are not being properly cared for.

METTS AGAIN HEADS THE N'RTN CAROLINA CONFEDERATE VETS.

Gen. Jule Carr Honorary Commander—All Living Brigadiers Re-elected and Salisbury Man Named to Fill Vacancy

(Special to The Free Press) Wilmington, July 27.—Gen. James I. Metts of this city was yesterday re-elected commander of the North Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans. Four hundred Tarheel veterans attended Wednesday's sessions. Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durham was named commander emeritus. Col. A. H. Boyden of Salisbury was chosen to head the first brigade, succeeding the late Brig.-General P. C. Carlton of Statesville, and the other brigadiers were re-elected, as follows: R. H. Ricks, Rocky Mount; W. L. London, Pittsboro, and James M. Ray, Asheville. A souvenir dance was given at

PROSPECT FOR SERIOUS FLOODS ALONG THE NEUSE VALLEY IS NOT LESS PRONOUNCED TODAY; MAY GO OVER BANKS HERE SOON

Freshets Coming From Up the Country May Get Here Before Mass of Extra Water In the River Can Escape At the Mouth—Tributaries to East Adding Greatly to Surplus—Railroad Gets Breaks Repaired; All Lines Being Carefully Watched to Prevent Disasters—No Letup of Rain on Sixth Day, and None in Sight, Pessimistic Report by Weather Man—Lowgrounds Gradually Being Flooded, While Stream Constantly Rises

Neuse river today continued to rise, although at a lesser rate than on Tuesday or Monday. Breaking dams and the continuous heavy rains upstate have let into the river an immense volume of water, however, which is due here about Friday or Saturday. Then, the probability is, the Neuse will go over its bank west of the city and inundate Parrott's park and outlying country, if it does not do so tonight or Thursday, when heavy freshets which have driven the stream to rise to the danger point at Smithfield, and in that section are expected to arrive here, for tributaries below here are emptying their excessive contents into the Neuse faster than it can escape from the main stream at the same time that numerous creeks and runs above here are adding hundreds of thousands of tons of water to the overtaxed river.

The Neuse where it has gone out of bounds in low places is gradually spreading out over pastures and swamplands. For that reason the heavy freshets will have to arrive before there is much danger of a flood here. Norfolk Southern Repairs Damage.

Railroad traffic is returning to normal in the eastern part of the State, and every precaution is being taken, especially along the Neuse, to guard against further washouts. As the result of a freight wreck near Grimesland Tuesday Norfolk Southern trains had to be detoured over the A. C. L. from Chocowinity to Greenville on Tuesday night, while a big crew was immediately set to work restoring the broken trestle over a swollen creek that caused the trouble. The wrecked bridge at Havelock on the Norfolk Southern, from which a wreck Sunday night was possibly averted by a colored man's heroism, was replaced by a time Tuesday night to allow No. 3 train, from Beaufort to Goldsboro, to cross it an hour or so late. It had not been expected that the repairs could be completed before today. At a number of places, there is fear, tracks are weakened.

Still Raining; No Telling When It'll Stop. A cloudy morning was succeeded by a rainy afternoon, and Weather Observer H. C. V. Peebles says indications are that a general precipitation will follow for a day or longer.

COSTS GOVERNMENT LOT OF MONEY KEEP UP POST AT GLENN

\$110,000 to Be Expended in Pay Alone, Understood—Railroad's Charge Straight Transportation, But Will Cut

The bill for transportation of the soldiers at Camp Glenn has been enormous, according to a report from an authoritative source. So far, it is said, the soldiers have been charged for at the regular passenger rate by the Norfolk Southern. In other words, vouchers have been accepted for tickets and the latter charged up to the Government at the regular rate. There will be a big reduction, a all probability, when the Government comes to settle with the railroad general offices—say to a cent a mile straight or something of the sort.

It takes a pile of money to maintain a temporary army post at Camp Glenn. For instance, the men, who have been in service just a little more than a month, are anticipating a payday soon, at which not less than one hundred and ten thousand dollars will be disbursed. Their eats and their new clothes, including expensive weathers, three suits of underclothes, good, serviceable shoes and new fatigue uniforms and the like, will call for the expenditure of another great big sum.

A carload ofhardtack received at Camp Glenn is believed to indicate that the brigade there will move at an early date. Hardtack, put up in fancy packages and really palatable as well as pure, is usually used for ravel rations. Weightsville Beach last night. The parade was held this morning.

GOING ON IN OTHER E. CAROLINA TOWNS

Northern and Western farmers who have located in the Wilkinson Swamp section of Beaufort county are making a wonderful crop of corn on the reclaimed land there, according to eastern agriculturalists. George T. Leach, a lumber manufacturer, says the crop is worth going a hundred miles to see—"it's simply great." Twenty and thirty thousand dollar homes have been put up at Terra Ceia by some of these new Carolinians.

DOUGLASS AGAIN ASST. SECRETARY OF THE FAIR

Mr. W. B. Douglass was late Tuesday selected to be Assistant Secretary of the Kinston Fair Association for another year. Mr. Douglass held that position last year, and contributed in no small way to the success of the initial fair. He will work throughout the tributary territory, advertising, soliciting exhibits and the like. Secretary J. H. Canady this morning expressed satisfaction over the selection of Mr. Douglass. Mr. Canady regards him as a very capable man in the place.

CONSOLIDATION SIX LENOIR CO. SCHOOLS MAY BE CONSUMMATED

Consolidation of six rural schools in Contentnea Neck Township and vicinity is in prospect, according to county education authorities. The schools are not named, but are declared to be among the most progressive rural institutions in the Lenoir system. They employ 11 teachers at present; consolidation would dispense with about five of these, it is said. A brick building of the value of at least \$5,000 or \$7,500 would be erected, and a public transportation system be provided.

It Always Helps says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Gardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Gardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Gardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill. I wish every suffering woman would give GARDUI The Woman's Tonic a trial. I still use Gardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good." Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Gardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Gardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years. Get a Bottle Today!

Haying Tools The way to get full value for your hay crop is to use Deering hay tools. Thousands of farmers can testify to the excellent results obtained from using Deering mowers, rakes, stackers and tedders. They are reliable machines, and will do the same work for you that they have done for other farmers we have sold in your community. Come in and see us about a Deering machine next time you are in town. You don't have to buy, but you may learn something of value to you about raising hay. You can make our store your headquarters when you are in town if you desire. Ask for a Deering catalogue which explains details better than we can. H. H. GRAINGER

"There's a good Farmer!" As you drive through the country it's easy to pick out the farmers who are progressive and prosperous. A shiftless man allows his buildings to become shabby and weather-beaten. The thrifty farmer keeps everything neatly painted with DEVOE THE GUARANTEED LEAD AND ZINC PAINT FEWER GALLONS - WEARS LONGER Of course, any paint you put on is better than no paint. But for long and satisfactory service we always recommend Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint because we can guarantee it to be absolutely pure. It contains no whitening, no silica, or any other worthless adulterants. That's why Devoe paint goes so much further and lasts so much longer than ordinary paint. Come in and let us tell you how little it will cost you to paint with Devoe. B. W. CANADY & SON General Hardware, Agricultural Implements and Builders' Material KINSTON, N. C.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE OAK RIDGE, N. C. T. E. WHITAKER, Sec., Treas. An old-fashioned Southern school dating from 1852. In its long history it has enrolled thousands from the Carolinas and adjoining states. Preparation that opens the way to bigger accomplishments in college, business, and life. 300 acres in cedars, sycamores, oaks, and farms. Modern school buildings. Steam heat and showers. Library. Active literary societies. Healthful, picturesque location near Greensboro. More than a thousand feet above sea level. Same, moral influences. Courses thoroughly covering literature, science, teaching, business, music, and athletics. All male teachers. Discipline mild but firm. Costs reasonable, \$25 for the year. Fall session opens September 5, 1916. Write early for illustrated catalogue. OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE, Oak Ridge, N. C.