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COMBLES, MOST IMP'RT'NT POINT ON THE AIR FLIGHTS WILL BE CO-OPERATION WILL TROOPS GO THROUGH VENIZELOS MAY BE CONNECTED WITH THE GERMANS' SOMME FRONT, TAKEN BY GEN. BIG FEATURE AMONG BE MEANS GREATER ON THEIR WAY FORT CRETAN REVOLUTION; PLANS INSURRECT'N HAIG'S TROOPS IN A BRILLIANT ATTACK FAIR ATTRACTIONS PROSPERITY OF U.S. BLISS FOR SERVICE TO OVERTHROW ATHENS GOV'T, INTIMATED

Splendid System of Fortifications From Which Teutons Had Conducted Great Counters Is Occupied by the British-Eighteen Hours of Desperate Combat Preceded Capitulation-Drive Lasted Three Weeks-Anglo-French Had Germans Hemmed In So They Could Not Escape-Big Number of Prisoners-Several Villages Captured-Allies Progress In Other Directions On Western Front-British Nearer to Bapaume

(By Edward L. Keen)

London, Sept. 26 .- Combles, the keypoint of the whole German battle line from Bapaume to Peronne, has been captured by the British after eighteen hours of furious battling north of the Somme.

General Haig, this afternoon announced that the British had entered Combles, overcoming the enemy's re-sistance. The enemy's losses are said to have been severe. The British victory was achieved after three weeks of desperate driving against the German center, and is the most striking single achievement o f the whole Somme offensive. The capture followed a day and night of most brilliant Allied successes, including the capture of the villages of Norval and Les Boeufs by the British, and Rancourt and Fregicourt by the French.

Fifteen hundred prisoners have been counted. General Haig reported that more are coming in. Large supplies of war materials were taken.

Combles fell after thrusts by both the British and French had drawn a noose about the German garrison which made their escape almost impossible. For weeks the Germans had used the town, with its wonderful system of fortifications, as a pivot from which to swing attacks north and south against the Allied lines. The British progressed also in the direction of Bapaume last night, capturing strong redoubts."

Fighting was still in progress in the streets of Com bles when Haig's report was filed. German Report.

Berlin, Sept. 26 .- The loss of villages to the Allies under one of the most terrific attacks of the whole Somme offensive is officially admitted. Situation in Near East.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- Very large Bulgarian forces have which reconvened here today. launched a powerful attack against the French near Armenohr, on the right bank of the Broda river, east of of them a former State official, will Florina, but were checked by a French screen of fire, it be indicted, charged with political is officially said. The Bulgars fled in disorder after sus- conspiracy against Osborne. Containing tremendous losses. West of Floring the French and Russians have captured 54 machine guns in violent fighting.

Premium List Comprehensive and Interesting-Time for Workers to Get Move On

Secretary J. H. Canady of the Kinston Fair Association Tuesday announced that a big feature in the way of an aeroplane and skilled aviator had been secured for next month's big event. At least two other big free acts have been booked. The midway attractions will be as good as any coming to the State this

Fall. The premium list for the Fair is

being delivered. The book, printe in The Free Press office, contains about 72 pages. The list is very complete, prizes are very satisfactory, and there is a lot of interesting information between the covers. Secretary Canady announces that copies may be will be opened up. Future laws, to secured by writing or calling upon

him The Secretary again calls attention to the narrowing space of time between now and the Fair. He urges all department directors to get bas* ddress. at once.

WARDEN OSBORNE IS SEEKING INDICTMENTS mission, Shipping and other laws,

Salem, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The attempt of his enemies to blacken his moral character and oust him as reform warden of Sing Sing penitentiary having failed, Thomas Mott Osborne is planning to bring them to book with some conspiracy indictments, which are being considered by the Washington county grand jury.

It is whispered that eight men. one

other jury.

cut out a lot of graft.

to Big Audience At Baltimore

Passing Kinston at 11 A. M. Tuesday

NEW ERA FOR COUNTRY KINSTON BOYS AT HEAD

Closer Intercourse With Company B and Band In First Section-Headquar-Other Americas-Legislaters, Soldiers, Ammunition to Define Rights and tion Wagons, Joy, Dirt, Restrictions of Trade-Masterful Address Racket

Baltimore, Sept. 26-In his address] Running over with men, the first before the National Grain Dealers' of three long trains hauling the Secconvention here yesterday President ond North Carolina infantry from Wilson told nearly 4,000 hearers that Camp Glenn to the border passed measures enacted by the Democratic through the city Tuesday shortly atadministration will result in co-oper- ter 11 o'clock. The second and third ative efforts of American business on trains were to follow at intervals of a grand scale, and that "a new era" wo hours.

in the industrial life of the nation The entire Kinston contingent was on the first train. Company B was be passed, he declared, will define the near the front, behind cars containing Company I, from Edenton. The privileges of trade in the country and the restrictions as well. Co-ophtadquarters company, including the eration is essential to the prosperity

hand, was about midway the train. There was no music from the band; of America, he said. There was the members were too busy seeking very little of a partisan nature in the amiliar faces in the small crowd at 'he Norfolk Southern station. The President pointed out the mer

On beard was Col. W. C. Rodman its of the Federal Trade Commission and his staff, together with Major the Webb measure, the Tariff Com-Simpkins, commanding the First bat alion, and his staff.

The train pulled slowly through In conclusion the President said: That was the best that happened. It "It is absolutely necessary now to 's a long five-day trip to Fort Bliss, make good our new connections. Our and no time is to be wasted en new connections are with the great and rich republics to the south of us. · sute.

On flat cars at the head of the For the first time in my recollection rain were the combat wagons of the they are beginning to trust and believe in us, and want us and one of first battalion, knocked down and semy chief concerns has been to see cure.y lashed on.

The crowd at the station was not that nothing was done that did not early as large as it should have Democratic National Committee. show friendship and good faith on been. But it was an interesting par-

"I spoke a moment ago of the Fed- ty; there were families and friends FARMERS FAVORING eral Trade Commission. In confer- of soldiers headed borderward. There ence with various business associa- was a little more sentiment than

there was on board the train. On

Big Free Acts Secured- Says President In Address Second Infantry Began Former Premier Goes to Island-King Hurries to Capital-Chief of Staff Resigns-Pro-Ally Leader Will Visit Salonika and Maybe London Before He Calls for Uprising-Will Try to Mobilize Greek Soldiers In Crete Unfaithful to Throne-New Crisis Seems to Be Gravest Greece Has Faced-Prominent War Party Chief May Take Reins of Government Into Own Hands and Enter Strife on Side of Allies, Appears Probable Now

> Athens, Sept 26.-Ex-Premier Venizelos' sudden departure for the Island of Crete, and held by revolutionists, has created a new crisis in the Greek capital.

> King Constantine motored to Athens to consult with the prime minister as soon as he had learned the news. A few hours later it was announced that General Mos-

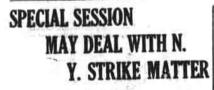
chpoulos, chief of the general staff, had resigned.

Venizelos will issue a proclamation calling for the nobilization of all Greek soldiers upon his arrival in Crete today, according to his advisors here. He will take no further step before visiting Salonika, and possibly London, although it is rumored he may head a revolution immediately in some sources. He plans to visit all Greek islands where revolutions are occurring.



(By the United Press)

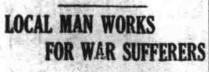
London, Sept. 26 .- Twenty-nine persons were killed lact night in a zeppelin raid, the second within forty-eight hours. It is reported that a number of small houses were wrecked. The raiders were driven away from industrial centers and no damage was done to military establishments.



(By the United Press) New York, Sept. 26 .- An extraordinary session of the Legislature to consider the traction strike situation will be requested of Governor Whitman this afternoon. The movement has the support of members of the Legislature, and strike leaders also. The Governor, however, has not previously been favorable, and there is no certainty that he will accede to the request.

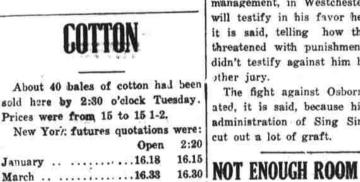
New York, Sept. 25 .- With labor bring about a general suspension of

work as an aid to the striking carmen in this city, members of the of their terrible misfortune. State Legislature from the metropolis, at a meeting late today, decided, Relief War Fund, which is already to urge Governor Whitman to con- organized in practically every State venc the Legislature in extraordinary and in several hundre' cities, has session to deal with the strike situa- been founded by leading American tion. The Governor arrived in the bankers, philanthropists and business city tonight and it was expected a men. Among its American organizcommittee appointed by the Legisla- ers are the Hon. Ellhu Root, Vincent ture would wait upon him tomorrow.



Mr. R. C. Strong, president of the National Bank of Kinston, has undertaken a humanitarian work which is ed local leadership of this pressingexceptionally worthy of commenda- ly needed charity. Every humane tion. As local sub-treasurer of the and large hearted person desiring to B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief assist this good work should address War Fund, he is raising a substantial their contributions to Mr. Strong at sum in this community to train the the National Bank of Kinston, and many blinded British, French and he, in turn, will forward them to Mr. Belgian soldiers in trades not requir. Frank A. Vanderlip at the Fund's themselves and their families in spite avenue, New York.

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HORSE RAISERS MAKING

BIG MONEY RIGHT NOW Chicago, Sept. 26 .- The European war has caused such a scarcity of horses in the United States that farmers of this country are making big

leaders continuing their efforts to money in the breeding of good work stock.

> dy matters. The B. F. B. Permanent Blind Astor, August Ealmont, the Hon. J. Lyman J. Gage, U. S. Senator Thomas P. Gore, the Hon. Myron T.

Herrick, the Hon. Rebert Bacon, Otto H. Kahn, Whitney Warren, Joseph Widener, and George Alexander Kessler.

selves all out of a job by finding

J. W. Henderson of Pittsburgh

asked for the next convention. He ing sight, so that they can support American headquarters, 590 Fifth thinks his stodyy, stogie city needs it is learned at the Embassy that he may change his plans Clune of Los Angeles to give a dis-

victs and ex-convicts, some of whom tions, members of that commission testified against Osborne when he have made this astonishing disco. was indicted for alleged prison misery, that in some fields of manufacmanagement, in Westchester county, ture, at any rate, not 10 per cent. will testify in his favor here today, of the producers of America keep it is said, telling how they were accurate cost accounts. They do not threatened with punishment if they know how much each part of their didn't testify against him before the operations cost them. They have not

our part.

analyzed their business in such way The fight against Osborne originas to know where economy can be ated, it is said, because his efficient substituted for waste, or where effiadministration of Sing Sing affairs ciency can take the place of ineffi-

ciency, and one of the things that is going to be up against the expercost accountants of the world, is that we are going to become first class economists and that American labor

and contemplated legislation.

already distinguished for its efficiency, is going to double and treble the efficiency. And when that takes place and this great stimulating air of the world's competitive brains has wrought its effect upon us, we are going to be, I hope, what the world has never seen yet, a body of men who do not want to prevail by the backng of their government, but by the backing of their skill and knowledge."



the train there was happiness over "going somewhere," dirt and un washed faces. The soldiers had been working from an early hour. The day was warm and dry and dust flew freely, and the first battalion of the Second infantry, hair-cropped and freckled, never looked worse in its life than it did when it passed through Kinston. There was the usual lot of mouthing from the men who do not live here. Eut that is a going to happen, now that we are Lttle licentiousness that seems essential to soldiering-militia soldiers; regulars never do it-and since some fficers always look on benignly at this little pleasantry of their inno-

erably as near the opening as possicent charges it must be all right ble, a physical examination of all its The civilian thinks a lot of soldiers pupils. shouting at the people who pay the This course was advocated on the taxes to buy their uniforms out of part of the farmers, as is also on ar windows are a lot of fools. And the part of the board, by reason of he average American citizen is betthe fact that wherever this healther at a guess than he is usually con-

eded to be. The soldiers will be required to wash some time in the next five days. If by any chance they do not get aths they will be a sweet-looking lot by the time El Paso is reached.

steamer Roperval, bound for Ottawa and Oswego, sank in a storm five miles off Oswego today. Six persons were lost .- Three survivors were res-

(By Carl W. Ackerman)

States, may change his plans at the last minute.

even after reaching Copenhagen.



educational work has been done in the State, which has been done usually by whole-time county health officers or by co-operation of the county with the State Board of Health. the results have been convincing testimony as to the value of the work.

(Ey the United Press)

Wilson left Shadow Lawn this morn-

ing for Princeton to vote in the

State primaries. Mrs. Wilson ac

companied him. They will return this

afternoon for a conference between

Judge Seabury, Democratic nomince

for Governor of New York, and

Chairman Vance McCormick of the

The farmers and farm women

North Carolina at their recent meet

ng in Raleigh went on record as

recommending and urging the medi-

cal inspection of all school children.

They included in their list of reso-

lutions and recommendations a sec-

tion urging adequate health instruc-

tion and medical inspection for all

school children as a further aid to

the development of a practical sys-

tem of education. This resolution

meets the high approval of the State

Board of Health whose teachings

have been that every school should

have some time during the year, pref-

Long Branch, Sept. 26 .- President

As a result of educational-health work people have become convinced that health is paramount,---that school is no place for a sick child. To try to educate a sick child, or one with grave defects, is to put a hardtax upon the body, break down its resistance, and hasten on the disease. It is worse than money wasted, it is life wasted. People have realized, furthermore, that by a system of medical school inspection any school can save nearly all of its ch dren threatened with breakdown G

CALIFORNIA PICTURED IN BIG FILM FEATURE Berlin, Sept. 26.-Ambassador Gerard, who was to leave for Copenhagen today to sail for the United

California has been celebrated in Several German ministers called at the Embassy last inctive motion picture production to tured with fine fidelity.

MEDICAL INSPECTION MORE WEED TOBACCO MARKET; A SLIGHT RISE PRICES

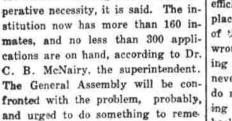
> It is estimated that 208,000 pounds of tobacco was sold on the local market Tuesday. Every warehouseman voluntarily asserted that prices were a little better than on Monday. The breaks were nearer normal for this stage of the marketing season. The quarter million mark is expected to be passed by the middle of the week. Heavier sales next week are anticipated. Planters are busy just now with a number of things on the farms which cannot be delayed, and this

fact in part accounts for the falling off in sales during the past few days.

the romance and beauty of the California of the early days-days made luminous in the pages of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal novel, "Ramona." The book has been elaborately visualized and set to music and the result will be seen here when the big cinema operatic spectacle is presented at the Grand Theater Wednesday and Thursday, twice daily, at 2:30 and 8 p. m. .

In rendering an atmospheric production of the epic romance as told by the novelist and reproducing the scenes on the screen, the makers of the film spectacle have gone to great expense in order that the verities be observed. In costumery, in settings, n properties, as well as in music, the early days will be faithfully pictured. An army of principals and supervumeraries was employed.

The exact places where the, novelist located the various episodes of her moving story were visited and the episodes "taken" on the very ground Every assistance was rendered to producers by the clergy of South much poesy, prose and many paint- California, so that the scenes of the night. The ambassador refused to discuss the visit, but ings, but it has remained for W. H. missions, the life of the padres and



AT CASWELL SCHOOL

Enlargement of the facilities

the Caswell Training School is an im-

According to Dr. McNairy, at times persons visit the school in the interest of weak-minded children and almost attempt to force the unfortunates upon him. The lack of accommodations is causing Dr. McNairy much worry.

SMOKE INSPECTORS

HOLDING CONVENTION be abolished down to the last curl if "触风雷 the smoke inspectors of the nation had their way; and they met here to-Mr. Strong deserves general and day to see if they can't beat themgenerous support in his public-spirit-

> some way of doing just that Practically every bit of smoke nade is unnecessary and can be con sumed if the right firing methods are employed, the smoke men say.