

THE KINSTON-FREE PRESS.

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

VOL. XXXVI.—No. 35

KINSTON, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916

NOT SINCE CASWELL SAT IN GOVERNOR'S CHAIR HAS SUCH SCENE BEEN WITNESSED. THREE BLOCKS OF 'KING COTTON' WAGONS

When the Sales on Queen Street, Kinston's Cotton Exchange, and the Busiest Thoroughfare in All Eastern Carolina, Began Friday Morning Approximately 175 Bales of the Great Staple Were Assembled Along the Way—About \$175,000 Worth At One Time Was the Unusual and Healthy Reality

No one could say at 3 p. m., Friday, how many bales of cotton had been sold on the Kinston Exchange during the day. Some estimates put the number at from 400 to 450. The weighers were "swamped." Prices ranged from 16 to 16.40.

New York futures quotations:	Open	2:40
January	17.05	17.01
March	17.14	17.18
May	17.28	17.33
July	17.28	17.33
October	16.90	16.85
December	17.01	17.06

"Did you ever see the like?" "We ought to have a picture of this scene." How many bales do you reckon are on the street now? were but some of the expressions which emphasized the interest in what was probably Kinston's premier cotton-selling day Friday, when at the opening of the sales, the planters' wagons and carts, double the and sometimes three—when the traffic officer was at the other end of the line—stretched from a little south of Blount street to within speaking distance of Monument corner, on Kinston's busy thoroughfare, Queen, three blocks of the staple, which is still, and always has been, "King" in Dixie.

By actual count, the number of bales just before the sales began Friday morning, was 143; but the counting operation was like trying to figure out the exact number of chickens in a big brood. It is safe to say that thirty or forty more bales came while the reporter was making the three blocks, and the number at the opening of the market was raised to between 175 and 180—close to \$175,000 worth on the market at one time. Not since Kinston graced the map has such a scene been witnessed before, and its picturesqueness produced a general smile and audible smiles of the kind that is not forced. Photographer Coble was busy before the "excitement" had been in the air very long and the pictures that he took will make good illustrations for some Kinston publicity of the right sort.

O'LEARY ASKS FIFTY THOUSAND DAMAGES FROM DEM. CH'IRM'N

New York, Oct. 5.—Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced today that he had been served with a summons in a suit for \$50,000 brought against him by Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the "American Truth Society." Mr. McCormick said he had not been apprised, however, of the charges upon which the suit was based. Mr. O'Leary, in a statement issued soon afterward stated that his purpose in instituting the action was "to find out first, whether hyphenism, so-called, is libellous; and, second, whether it is inconsistent with Americanism."

Mr. O'Leary said he resented a statement attributed to Mr. McCormick criticizing him for sending in "insulting messages" to President Wilson. In that message, Mr. O'Leary criticized the President for "not enforcing American rights against Great Britain," and informed Mr. Wilson that he would vote for the re-election of the President.

PAGE CANNOT COME TO KINSTON BEFORE SIXTH OF NOVEMBER

Representative Robt. M. Page, of the Eighth district will not come to Kinston for a campaign address until November 4, the eve of the election. County Democratic Chairman G. V. Cowpe, suddenly announced Friday. Congressman Claude Kitchin and the local leaders had hoped that

VON TIRPITZ CROWD HAVE NO INFLUENCE WITH GERMAN GOVT.

Suggestion for Blockade of British Port Fails to Find Favor—No Resumption or Unrestricted Submarining, Said

Berlin, Oct. 6.—The government is unimpressed, it is said, with the suggestion of the Von Tirpitzites for a blockade of English harbors. The suggestion was made as a substitute for the "war zone" blockade. There will be no resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare, said a high official today. The Von Tirpitzites are doomed to failure.

No changes of the personnel of the government are imminent. Holweg and Von Jagow are to stay in office.

STRICTLY FRESH EGG BLUFF IS EXPOSED

St. Paul, Oct. 6.—Buying rotten eggs at the dump for half cent a dozen, Isadore Menellsohn kept a few chickens for a comealong and advertised "strictly fresh eggs, forty-five cents a dozen." He was arrested, pleaded guilty and was fined.

One deer, two doe and a rattler were killed by A. M. Williams, hunting near Vanceboro, in less than two hours' time.

the "Power from the West" could share honors with Mr. Kitchin here on October 16 or 17, but the State Committee had too much work in hand for Congressman Page and could not spare him sooner. He will have to speak here rather early in the day in order to leave in the afternoon for West Carolina so that he can vote in the election.

RUSSIA WOULD SEND MILLION POLES TO SO. AMERICAN LANDS

Czar's Government Conducting Secret Negotiations With Latin Republics—Wants to Depopulate Poland, Thought

(By the United Press) Washington, Oct. 6.—Russia is negotiating with South American republics for the colonization of one million Poles in Latin-America, 500,000 to be distributed between Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, the remainder to be located in the Argentine and Chile. This is learned by the United Press from unquestionable authority.

Several months ago a Russian commission of twelve members visited Washington en route to South America. They obtained letters of introduction from John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, to South American officials. They avoided the State Department.

The Russian Government is said to have prepared to subsidize the colonists, paying their passages and supplying a small capital to each, to stock and equip farms. Persons in intimate touch with the situation declare that Russia wishes to totally depopulate Poland, which always has been a thorn in her side. She would repopulate the region with north Russians. She offers large trade inducements to South America to obtain the good will of the governments. The Czar would establish banks and steamship lines. The chief concern of Latin republics is said to be fear of alien domination politically and commercially, and they are therefore acting with hesitancy.

Mr. Polk showed how democracy was the first thing in government. He went back to the beginning of mankind, described the creature who took his wife by force of "arms" or the weight of his club, who begot a shock-headed, bear-hide clothed progeny and then had the love of home instilled in his dormant conscience by God. The cave man, the first tiny seed of civilization having been sown, learned to wish that his ragged little urchins might have a better rearing that he had, and so he gradually grasped one thing after another and progressed through the ages to the point where centralization of power was a realized necessity. Then he and his fellows held a conference, and elected the strongest among them to be king. The king died and another was elected, and another, and so on. But there came a time when a king about to die desired that his son succeed him, and the people submitted. Rule by inheritance became an established institution, and rule by the people passed out. And there came a time when a king tried to dictate to the people the manner in which they should worship God and there was a protest. That brought the speaker down to the Pilgrims who, the winds of God's love stilling the troubled waters before them, came to America, and on Plymouth Rock knelt and thanked the God of rocks who had seen them safely higher, and commenced the task of building an empire.

Independence and constitutional government, the government of themselves by a people determined upon exercising the rights to pursue happiness, earn a living from under the laws of masters, and worship God or not worship Him as they saw fit, came to the new land. An ideal state of affairs, purchased with blood, resulted. The symbol, a flag with a gold aureole for truth, spangled with stars, white for purity, and striped with red which recalls the holy blood which was shed that it might wave on high, is a sacred banner worthy of the adoration with which Americans regard it.

Then Mr. Polk skeletonized the history of the Republic, its ups and downs in the present time when it seems that the ultimate of perfection is predicted for the opening game of the world's series tomorrow.

REPORTED ORVILLE WRIGHT GIVES ALL PATENTS TO GOV'M'T

(By the United Press) London, Oct. 6.—Orville Wright, the American inventor, has presented all his patents to the United States Government, according to an aviation magazine printed here. Every American manufacturer, it is asserted, will now be able to use the patents, which are said to be valued at millions of dollars.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN ACCUSED WIFE MURDER

(By the United Press) Mountain View, N. H., Oct. 6.—Frederick Small, charged with the murder of his wife, is being held here for the grand jury.

ALLEGED TO BE OWNER OF TRUNK OF WHISKY

Charles Hatch, colored baggage man at the Norfolk Southern passenger station, well known to hundreds of persons, was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with the seizure of a trunk containing two quarts and 50 pints of whisky. Hatch declared that the trunk was the property of a white man unknown to him, and that he had made out a check for it at the owner's request. The check was in possession of a drayman when Chief Skinner, noticing a leak, investigated. The alleged white owner could not be located and Hatch was taken into custody. A preliminary hearing was set for Friday afternoon, Hatch being held in ball of \$50.

FAIR WEATHER FOR THE OPENING GAME

(By the United Press) Washington, Oct. 6.—Fair weather is predicted for the opening game of the world's series tomorrow.

AMERICA A DIMPLED BABE NESTLING IN CRADLE OF UNIVERSE

Tasker Polk, Kinsman of a President, is a Political Poet; Brilliant

DELIGHTS KINSTONIANS

Warren County Orator Reviews Progress of Human Race and Declares Democratic Party Was Founded Before the Calendar

One might comb the lower regions with a harrow and sweep them with a broom and not find more iniquities than resulted from Republican rule in North Carolina; a suggestion that, as a punishment, "Bonds" Butler be forced to sit through the ages at the State House door like the leper of the Bible, hands raised, crying to the passerby, "Unclean; unclean; unclean"; and that the Republican party had even raised the price of Bibles because of the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," were some of the things said by Tasker Polk of Warrenton, a nephew of the late President Polk, in a speech to a Democratic audience at the courthouse on Thursday night.

"The address was a gem. It has not been surpassed here in years, if ever. It was gotten off in a style new and refreshing. The speaker's delivery was lacking in vocal volume and gesticulation, but it was replete with wisdom, choicest language and phrases that drove home. Every other sentence was a delight. He seemed not inclined to pause to allow his auditors to applaud, which was wise; otherwise he might never have gotten through."

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TOBACCO BACK INTO ITS OWN; NEARLY A HALF-MILLION SOLD

Friday's Breaks Approach Midseason. Size—Bigger Sales—Looked For—Prices Probably Best of the Season

It is estimated that around 450,000 pounds of tobacco was sold here Friday. The breaks were the largest in some time. Increasingly high prices impelled planters to market, and from the big quantities coming in from all directions Thursday night tobaccoists knew that the week-end sales would be heavy. Friday's prices were said by some tobaccoists to have been the highest of the season.

For a fortnight or longer past sales had been away off from those of the middle of September. On some days not more than 100,000 was sold. There was no material slump in prices at any time, but cotton demanded a lot of attention—especially the cotton market—and inclement weather during much of the time prevented marketing.

A return to sales of midseason size is predicted for next week.

SCALPERS WORK AT BOSTON UNDER VERY NOSES OF MAGNATES

(By the United Press) Boston, Oct. 6.—World series ticket speculators have grabbed Boston bag and baggage. Perhaps never before in the history of the game has ticket scalping been so brazen. Speculation is going on in utter defiance of the National Commission, and under the very noses of Garry "Hot" man and Ben Johnson. Grand stand seats are selling at \$30 for the three games.

TO URGE THAT COUNTY JAILS BE ABOLISHED

Buffalo, Oct. 6.—The elimination of the county jail as other than a house of detention, is one of the main objects of the meeting of the American Prison Association which will open in the Hotel Statler tomorrow and will continue five days.

"We shall take a determined stand to place the county jails under state regulation and management," said Arthur Pratt, president of the Association and warden of the Utah State prison.

KINSTON TIED UP IN THROES STRIKE

American Federation of Labor officials will applaud the action of the local messenger boys. They are out on strike. A principle is involved. Also a few cents a day. They were ordered back to salary from a percentage basis. The strikers will refrain from violence. Picketing will not be indulged in, even. All of them—the whole two—are watching with some satisfaction the way the manager and operator hustle around with the calls.

PLAY OLD NICK, SAID MOTHER JONES; WOMEN PLAYED IT WITH VIM

(By the United Press) New York, Oct. 6.—Mother Jones' instructions to "play hell," showed net results today in the appearance in a police court of three men and six women, arrested last night after one of the fiercest millice the traction strike has yet developed. Women, many with babies in arms, attacked a street car and smashed all the windows. The police used their clubs.

SWING OF NATION'S DESTINY NOW WIDE AS HORIZON, STATES

President Tells Omaha the World Looking to America to Lead the Way—Bliss to Live in These Great Times, Says

(By the United Press) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

On Board President Wilson's Train, Oct. 16.—The President is returning to his summer home, happy and well-pleased with his trip west. Nebraska's welcome tremendously impressed the Democratic leaders and stirred the President to new optimism. The demonstrations at his every appearance reached a climax last night when thousands lined the streets till a late hour, cheering him. A great crowd in the auditorium gave vent to spontaneous outbursts at every mention of the President's name. Leaders predict this section of the country will "swing safely into line."

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—President Wilson discussed the European war, peace and American business in three speeches here today. He declared America is as ready to fight as any nation in the world, but that its cause must be just. After the war, he said this nation must join a league of nations to preserve the peace of the world.

The President was cheered by thousands during the day. The size of the crowds and the enthusiasm shown far exceeded anything he has experienced since his inauguration.

President Wilson, in his speech at the Commercial Club, spoke in part as follows:

"There are many circumstances that make me feel that the present state of the world is beyond measure tragic. And yet, my fellow countrymen, I believe that this great catastrophe which has fallen upon the world in the shape of war is going to do us in America, at any rate, a great service. It is going to oblige every man to know that he lives in a new age and that he has got to act not according to the traditions of the past, but according to the necessities of the present and the prophecies of the future."

"With what we boasted and believed—what I believe—to be the best business genius in the world, we had not even thought of using that genius outside of our own markets."

"The extraordinary circumstances that for the next decade at any rate—after that it will be a matter of our own choice whether it continues or not, but for the next decade at any rate, we have got to serve the world. That alters every commercial question it alters every political question, it alters every question of domestic development. The men who insist upon going on to do the old things in the old way are going to be at the tail end of the procession. The swing of our destiny has at last become as wide as the horizon. And the thing that we have to be careful about is that we do this thing in a new way."

"Bliss it is in these days for an American to be alive, and to be young must be very heaven, because all the destiny into whose great fruitions America has promised to lead the world is now open to be achieved under her leadership if she will see and take the way."

"Sometimes we deceive ourselves by thinking that the commerce of recent years has chiefly consisted in exports stimulated by the war. It will be worth your while to look into the figures. Our exports have been about in this proportion: An increase in exports during three years of some two thousand millions expressed in dollars and an increase in the national wealth of forty-one thousand millions—twenty times the increase of our exports. Can an increase in our exports of two thousand millions produce so stupendous an effect on so multiply itself twenty times in our national wealth? The fact is that the world has poured its wealth upon us by reason of the fact that we are at last waking up to the fact that the world has need of the wealth that we possess—and that, therefore, the real business of legislation is to take these things over and to see that that implements new or old shall not be placed in the way."

BULGARIAN VICTORY ON DANUBE LEFT NOT A ROUMANIAN SOLDIER

Army of 15,000 Was Cut to Pieces, Claim of Sofia War Office

MORE ACTION IN WEST

Heavy Bombardment Precedes Infantry Attacks After Three Weeks of Inactivity—Bulgars Fall Back Along Struma

(By the United Press)

Sofia, Oct. 6.—Not a single Roumanian soldier of the army of 15,000 who crossed the Danube and was defeated and cut to pieces by the Bulgars, now remains on Bulgarian soil, it is said officially.

British Advances in Near East. Salonika, Oct. 6.—The Bulgarians are retreating before the British on the Struma front, according to General Serrell.

Artillery in West.

Paris, Oct. 6.—A violent bombardment broke out on the northeastern front at Verdun last night, after several weeks of inactivity, it is officially said. The shelling is evidently a prelude to infantry attacks.

Russian Gains.

Petrograd, Oct. 6.—The Russians have captured positions south of Brest and southeast of Lemberg, hurling back repeated German Turkish quarters; it is said officially. The Roumanian offensive in Dobruja continues. Three hundred more Bulgarians are prisoners.

British Take Town.

London, Oct. 6.—The town of Novits has been captured by the British in severe fighting on the Struma front.

The British have progressed south of the Somme and northeast of the town of Pabbayo, in the direction of the Spaunne highway, it is said officially.

ALLIES READY FOR THREE MORE YEARS' WAR, SOME REPORTS

(By the United Press)

Rome, Oct. 6.—The Allies have informed Holland that any move toward peace would be construed as pro-German. "The first hint that Holland is probing for peace sentiment" will be resented. "The Allies are committed to three years more of war, according to reports in authoritative circles."

BOL THE DISHES FOR PERFECT SANITATION

New York, Oct. 6.—To insure perfect sanitation of the dishes from which food is eaten, they should be washed and rinsed in boiling water according to a health bulletin just issued by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon. "There are numerous communicable diseases caused by germs which are present in the mouths of these articles," says Dr. Dixon. "Persons in various stages of tuberculosis, diphtheria, blood poisoning, etc., may transfer disease germs from their mouths to eating utensils. Unless these are sterilized by use of boiling water, they are a source of danger to whoever may use them subsequently."

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