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Violent Fighting Along the Transylvania Frontier; Counter Attacks

FRENCH ADVANCE IN WEST

Take Up Positions On Important Highway-German Assaults On English Gain Teutons Nothing-Severe Fighting

(By the United Press) London, Oct. 16 .- The Teutons have broken through Gymes Pass and. invaded Northwestern Roumania, according to Berlin dispatches. Severe fighting has occurred on Roumanian soil near the town of Palanak. The Germans are attempting to drive south along the Tergu-Cona Railway, to cut the main railway supplying the Northern Roumanian armies. The Roumanians are vigorously counterattacking along the whole Southern Transylvania frontier. Southeast of Kronstadt, the Roumanians have wrested the initiative from the Germans attempting the invasion. Fighting in the region of Vulcan Pass is braska today. He chose as his prinbecoming more violent. The battle around the bend of the Czerna river in Macedonia, between the Bulgars "false prosperity" of the Underwood and Serbs is still doubtful as to the tariff. outcome.

French Penetrating Eastward.

Paris. Oct. 16 .- The French pene trated Germans defenses in Sailly and Saillisel, northeast of Combles, occupying houses on the edge of the L'apaume-Peronne road, it is officially stated. The Germans violently countered and the battle continues.

British Repulse Attacks.

London, Oct. 16 .- Aided by liquid fire and heavy cannonading, the Germans launched an unusually heavy attack against the Schwaben redoubt north of Thiepval last night, but were repulsed with heavy losses, General Haig reports. South of Ancre the Germans shelled British positions heavily throughout the night. North of Courcelette a bomb attack was

Petrograd Statement.

Petrograd, Oct. 16 .- The Teutons have launched repeated counters in a great battle raging north of Korytnica, but were repelled with heavy losses, it is said officially. Heavy fighting is in progress along a wide portion of both the Volhynian and Galician fronts. An obstinate battle continues north of Seborwa and north of Stanislau. The enemy have attacked flercely in the Carpathians in the region of Koroemezo and Kirlibaba, but were repulsed.

CHARGED WITH TAKING MONEY FROM TREASURY

(Special to The Free Press) Washington, N. C., Oct. 16 .- M. Latham, a Treasury Department clerk in jail at Washington, D. C., charged with the first robbery in the department in many years, is from this place.. Latham is alleged to have stolen about \$500 in unsigned notes. He would not give the name of his home town. He has a wife and one child at Washington. His mother

TEN MEN KILLED IN NEBRASKA COLLISION

MElwood, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Ten men Type killed and eleven others serious- rain water. It is our mission to freight caboose in which they were them over." riding twelve miles east of here today. Five others standing, on the fform of the caboose jumped and escaped injury.

GET ACROSS BORDER BIG ARMY TO HELP BE DESTROYED WHEN TO ROUMANIAN SOIL ALLIES IN BALKANS ALLIES

Venizelos Party Becomes a Can Be No Let-Up Until Reality-New Governm't On Crete Reported to Have Been Recognized By the French

(By the United Press) London ,Oct. 16 .- The new Nationalist government on the Island of Crete, established by Ex-Premier Venizelos, has been recognized by the French consul, says an Athens dis-

The "Venizelos party," favoring intervention in the war, was organized cabinet, today told the United Press. A and planned by Greek leaders following a giant demonstration last act of treason on the part of any of Ef. night. It is planned to enlist three hundred thousand Greeks.

NEBRASKA TALKS AMERICA COULD NOT

democratic shortcomings across Necipal ammunition on his advance the Adamson eight-hour law and the

By CARL W. ACKERMAN, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Essen, Germany, Oct. 16 .- Twenty thousand New Yorkers this week will join the seventy thousand already employed in the great Krupp run works in the gigantic 'nsk of sur plying shells and guns for the German aries. This is one step in Germany's renewed efforts to win the war under the direction of Von Hindenburg. Many skilled workmen have been recalled from the front to assist in the production of war supplies. The Krupp plants are also growing much in room.

FRESHMAN DIES FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Eric Brunnow, a freshman in Princeton University, died of infantile paralysis in the infirmary of the University today. He was 17 years old and is believed to have contracted the disease in Philadelphia.

PREDICTS GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP TEN YEARS

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Uncle Sam is going into the railroad business within the next decade; according to Benjamin C. Marsh, New York, executive secretary of the real preparedness committee of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, an organization backed morally and financially by Amos Pinchot.

"Every railroad in the United States-252,000 miles of them," said Mr. Marsh today, "will pass from private ownership within ten years to be operated in the interest of the public instead of the interests of

"The railroad capitalists, being human ,wish to get wine prices for injured when a train on the Bur- squeeze all the water out of the ston Railroad crashed into the roads before the government takes is waging a winning fight against

Declaring ultimate government operation of all roads, inevitable, Mr. vital importance out of politics, and Marsh said "the real problem is to the child labor law, the eight hour see that the properties are not un-day and the Workmen's Compensawe clear of the wreck loaded on the public at more than tion has energized industry as well

Militarism and Austria Ceases to Exist, Says Italian Leader

(By the United Press)

Rome, Oct. 16.-Austria must be deprived of every and all thought of their financial backing comes from en as follows: dominating the world, before the war can end, Signor Bissolati, Socialist leader and soldier, and one of the most powerful figures in the Italian To consent to peace now would be an Be the Allies, he declared.

"I am convinced that Lloyd-George's statement to the United Press and Premier Asquith's words to the House of Commons express the fir mresolve of all the Allies. Peace Ch must be real and lasting. The deadly germ of war must be destroyed.

Asbury Park, Oct. 16 .- Replying o the claims of Mrs. Agnes Newmann, sister of Roger Casement, that Ha her brother's life might have been Ha saved if the Senate resolution had Irebeen presented in time, Joseph Tumulty, the President's secretary, to Lee day declared that the British government had definitely assured the State Ma Department it could not grant clemency, regardless of appeals from the United States.

BUSINESS MEN OF THE NATION ARE NOT PACK OF FOOLS, SAYS CREEL

By GEORGE CREEL (Written for the Democratic National Committee)

As never before, the United States

It is "loaded dice" business that Woodrow Wilson has hunt, not legitimate business. In view of facts, the cry that "business men are dress up the principal streets. against Wilson" is tantamount to an accusation that the business men of the United States are a pack of fools.

We weathered the crash of the European war without a panic such as cursed the country in 1903 and 1907. In the last three years, manufactured products have increased by \$9,-400,000,000 and less than one per cent, of this vast total is furnished

by munitions exports. There are no more breadlines; there is no unemployment; agriculture has been given new life and industry is driving forward with a new and tremendous energy. The wealth of the nation has increased \$41,000,000,000

under Woodrow Wilson. The answer is not to be found save in the financial, economic and industrial reform effected by the Man in the White House. He drove through the Federal Reserve bill that ended the selfish rule of Wall Street, and that in the face of Republican prophecies of "ruin and disaster."

This law has lifted the fear of pancs: it has ended usury; it has permitted government funds for the movement of crops; it has made credit accessible to legitimate enterprise.

The Rural Credits law is the Magna Charta for the farmer; the Clayton law took much of the hate out of industry; the Seamen's law has put American sailors back on the high seas; the Federal Trade Commission extortion and monopoly; the tarif commission has taken a question of

NORTH CAROLINA HAS GIVEN MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR WILSON-MARSHALL FUND; ALL DEMOCRATS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE IU ILI

The Democratic National Campaign | sources concealed-special interests Committee of North Carolina has donations. The rank and file of Demmade its first report, showing that ocracy is giving for the party's cause North Carolinians have contributed |-the greatest cause that a party \$25,515.75 for the Wilson-Marshall ever had; the keeping of the Nation Germany Has Abandoned fund, besides some sums which have at peace, the furtherance of the Nanot been reported by sub-committees. I tional happiness and prosperity that Forsyth county has contributed near- have come under Wilson's adminisly twelve thousand dollars, heading tration. It is the "small fellow" who the list. Lenoir county has advanc- is being appealed to by the Demoed the rather conservative sum of \$90. cratic committee. He is asked to The Democracy of the Nation is take an interest and give what he striving its level hardest to re-elect can. Every dollar helps; no one's do-President Wilson and Vice-President nation is too small. The appeal is Marshall. The Republican hosts to every Democrat in America.

destroyed as a State, and Germany boast of money unlimited. Much of The counties of the State have giv-

			210.00
Mexander	25.00	Montgomery	15.00
knson	70.00	Moore	15.00
Seaufort	100.00	Nash	241.00
Laden	30.50	New Hanover	3,205.75
uncombe	205.00	Orange	125.00
lurke	60.50	Pasquotank	50.00
aldwell	102.00		15.00
atawba	156.00		33.00
herokee	5.00		150.00
howan	15.00		177.00
leveland	65.00	Robeson	544.00
olumbus	25.00		60.00
raven	125.00	Rowan	245.00
	400.00	Rutherford	15.00
avidson	136.00	Sampson	50.90
uplin	66.25	Scotland	77.00
urham	800.00	Stanley	20.00
	161.50	Surry	25.00
orsyth 11,	650.00	Transylvania	20.00
ranklin	58.00	Union	80.00
aston	20.00	Vance	25.00
raham	25.00	Wake	1,142.59
ranville	65.00		16.00
uilford 1,	536.50	Wayne	58.54
alifax	113.50	Wilkes	40.12
arnett	12.50	Wilson	193.75
edell	520.00	Yadkin	20.00
hnson	148.50	Remitted through the Charlo	tte
Ye	25.00		1,100.00
ENOIR	90.00	From North Carolinians out-	
adison	18.00	side of the State	617.50
artin	10.00		-
cDowell	20.00	Total\$2	5,515.75

Already decorations are being put up for the fair. Professional decorators will be available all the week in sufficient number to put the frills on all the business buildings and

The Fair Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the city officials are encouraging individuals to get

gay for the occasion. Fair week has become the big time of the year in Kinston. The bigger the display of bunting, the better the impression on the visitor. Kinston never does anything by halves.

About 85 bales of cotton were sold here Monday, at prices ranging from 16 3-4 to 17 cents.

New York futures quotations were:

SPEEDERS FINED IN RECORDER'S COURT

A number of alleged speeders were before the Recorder Monday morning, together with defendants in other small cases. Disposition of the speeding cases was as follows: Ed. Move. \$5: Albert Patterson, \$10 or 30 days; J. M. Manning, \$5; Charlie Hatch, \$5; Isaac Price, \$10; Jas. Miller, \$5; Tobe Jones, \$5 (appealed); costs, of course, accompanying all

All of the above arrests save two were made by Patrolman W. S. Ham-

THIS WEEK; LOT OF RAISE A HOWL OVER COLOR WILL GO UP CHINA CONCESSIONS

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The Chinese embassy today officially confirmed reports of Japanese and Russian protests against railway and canal concessions made by the Chinese government to American corporations. It is believed the matter will be laid before the State Department.

ROUSE AND ALLEN . ADMITTED TO BAR

Kinston has two new barristers. They are Messrs. Robert Harper Rouse, son of Hon. N. J. Rouse, and Reynold Tatum Allen, son of Judge and Mrs. Oliver H. Allen. The young men were formally presented to the Superior Court here Monday morning and granted license by Judge W. A. Devin, presiding, Mayor Fred. Sutton presented Mr. Rouse, and State Senator W. D. Pollock introduced Mr. Allen. High tribute was paid to the young men and their fathers, who are distinguished members of the Kinston Bar.

Both Messrs. Rouse and Allen were granted State license a few weeks ago after passing most satisfactory examinations, and their friends in Kinston are particularly pleased that they will settle here and practice their profession at home and in their home State.

SMALLER SALES ON THE TOBACCO MARKET

Probably not more than 100.000

Cocal Congressman Will Be Toledo Concern Agrees to Biggest Figure of Campaign In Lenoir County-East Kinston Hears Him at Night

(Daily Fr. e Press-16th)

Floor Leader Claude Kitchin will speak at the Courthouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will speak at Sparrow's store in East Kinston, Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mr. Kitchin's appearance here will 00 bring Democrats flocking from every part of Lenoir county. He will be mium. The transaction was conthe most prominent figure to come here this campaign. Recently he buried a small-sized hatchet and the President is having no more conscientious champion now than the Second district's Representative. Congressman Kitchin is about as wellinformed as any man in Congress. He is about the most-feared man in the South Atlantic States; the G. O | 300 will be in Special Assessment P. has its most fermidable opponent in him, according to some opinions. Mr. Kitchin is a convincing speaker, splendidly equipped, and is popular in this county.

SOLDIERS HAVE FINE OPINION CAMP GLENI

Wouldn't Swap It For Whole State of Texas-Major-General Clemen Calls Tarheels Minute-Men; Odious Comparison-Human Interest Stuff From the Border

Excerpts from a personal letter from the same source as The Free Press' regular El Paso letters:

"We" (the Second N. C. Infantry) have started things going for a rep The band played a concert for Maj .-Gen. Clement, commanding the division" (North Carolina and Pennsylvania troops, about 3,000 and 15,000 respectively). "He made us a speech Compared the Tarheels with the Minute-men. Why he should class ut with those Massachusetts Yankees, of all people in the world. I can't get through me. However, he meant

"Kenneth R- looked me up. He's cooking in Bat. B. 2nd Pa. Artillery I'd forgotten that fancy Beaufort county product. Speaking of cooks with their sergeant's pay and private's rating, they're some important ginks-just as much so as a marine stable sergeant Took dinner with him today. They feed better than the average hotel. The Pennsyites are a swell-looking lot of men; but then, we are not ugly, come to think of it.

"Sand storms; living in pups for a while: rattlers, prairie dogs, horned toads and 40 other nuisances-every Pa. company has a repulsive thing of some sort for a pet-made life miserable for us for a time. Now we like it better. Still, most of us would not swap Camp Glenn for the whole d-d State of Texas.

"Sergt. Rufe has been disratedall the way to buck. Drunk. He'll come back, though, just as he has a hundred and odd times previously. Fred. is making good. You remember, he was converted by one of your local preachers some time ago."

IRRIGATION MEN SEE TROOPS' WAR GAMES FOUR KILLED WHEN

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 16.-Delegates to the Twenty-third International Irrigation Congress today witnessed the special maneuvers of the 60,000 regular troops and national guardsmen who have been mobilized here since early summer.

Today these forces, the largest number of American soldiers gather- an interurban car struck the ed together in one place since the bile in which the party was conclusion of the Civil War, began the car tracks in the front ounds of tobacco was sold here on their week's program of war games the Hughes country home. The Monday. Two warehouses sold less and the working out of actual war gine of the aut than 20,000 pounds and another re- problems on a large scale. Delegates the machine was on the track a ported just 20,000. Prices were very and visitors thronged streets and vis-good. sharp curve prevented a view of ited the camps of the soldiers, approaching car,

Take Over About \$450,000 Worth Soon to Be Issued. Will Be In Two Classes, It Is Stated

City Council Saturday night completed a deal with Sidney Spitzer & Co., Toledo, O., bond brokers, whereby the Ohio firm will take the bonds to be issued by the municipality about the end of this year in exchange for par, accrued interest and a \$200 presummated through J. J. George of Cherryville, N. C., for the purchasers. The deal was in every way a satisfactory one for the city, say of-

The bonds will approximate \$450,-900, to cover street, sewerage and lighting improvements. About \$250,wonds, to run through ten years. This sum the individuals who shared he paving expense with the city will cepay in ten annual installments. The ther \$200,000 will be in Public Imprevement bonds, to be redeemed in 10 years. Spitzer & Co. agreed to out up a guarantee check for \$5,000.

More Such Statements as Came From Underwood and Lovett Expected -Summer White House a Castle of Optimism

By ROBERT J. BENDER. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Long Branch, Oct. 16 .- Statements y F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, and Judge Lovett, hairman of the Board of the Union Pacific, endorsing President Wilson and disputing claims that the Presilent acted with "political expedieny" when he forced the passage of he Adamson eight-hour bill, were the best news that has struck Shadow Lawn in some days, the President's political lieutenants today de-

They anticipate similar action from other railroad magnates. Shadow Lawn is very optimistic these days.

ERIE PRESIDENT IS WILSON MAN, STATES

Chicago. Ill., Oct. 15 .- In an authorized interview given out here to lay, F. D. Underwood, president of the Eric Railroad, declared unequivocally in favor of the re-election of President Wilson. Mr. Underwood said he fully endorsed the recent approval of the President's policies by Judge Samuel Lovett, chairman of the Board of the Union Pacific Rail-

CAR STRUCK AUTO

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 15 .- John Hughes, Jr., wealthy stock brond his wife, one daughter and hi George Hollingsworth, a were killed and a second day severely injured this even