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CONFIDENCE OF THE HUGHES ADMITS AT KINSTON LIKELY TO VIENNA TO MAKE NO ROUMANIANS STILL BRITANNIC CASE TO NEW BERN HAS A BIG PUBLIC IS SOUGHT LAST VICTORY FOR HAVE AN APARTMENT GREAT AFFAIR OVER RETREATING B'FORE BE PROBED BY THE TIME WHEN SHRINE BY RAIL COMPANIES WILSON; SENDS WIRE HOUSE FEW MONTHS ITS GRIEF NOR JOY GERMANIC ADVANCE STATE DEPARTMENT TEMPLE IS SET

Investigators Hear Pleas for Less Suspicion, Better Credit, Etc.

WOULD LIKE SPREAD OUT

And Become More Helpful to the Country-Santa Fe Pending Conference of Government and Roads

(By the United Press)

Kansas City, Nov. 23 .- The Santa Fe injunction suit against the Adamson eight-hour law, set for hearing today before Judge John C. Pollock, was postponed indefinitely pending the result of a conference between railroad officials and government representatives. **Railroads** Have Inning at Probe Hearing.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Pleas for more adequate railroad facilities less suspicion of railroad management and better credit conditions, were made by the railroads today before the Newlands railroad investi-

gating committee . A. P. Thom. counand for the roads, is slated to bespeak a broader, more helpful attitude to rail lines so that they may spread out, increase American business and better serve the public.

STOCKS WITNESSES CAME HOME; JURY'S **SLOW IN STARTING**

Declaring that they would rather be in the Lenoir county jail than at large in Duplin county, several witnesses summoned to Kenansville to appear against Samuel Stocks, al- slight defection in the Republican leged lyncher, before the grand jury. ed Wednesday rather than to

President Replies He's Ob-Businessmen Favor Plan liged and Sends Well for Big Building to Care Wishes-Defeated Canfor Maybe Score Small didate Held Out Until Families-Would Be Mod-**Uncertainty Cleared** ernly Equipped

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 23 .-- President mill for the purpose is about to be-Wilson's reply to Hughes' congratucome a reality. W. B. Douglass Injunction Case Held Up latory telegram was: "I am sincerely stated Thursday that he would un de tak - the promotion of a company oblidged to you for your measage of for the purpose, and that the pros ongratulations. Allow me to assure peris were decidedly bright, what you of my good wishes for the years with the interest of substantial busilo come." te smen in the proposition and the

Hughes Telegraphs Congratulations. shirtage of dwelling houses. He an-Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 22 .- Chas. no inced that he would get busy in a E. Hughes, Republican candidate for iny or two.

President in the recent election, to-It is proposed to erect a building night sent to President Wilson a telentaining not less than 60 or . 75 egram congratulating him upon his rooms, and to cost not less than fifty di usand dollars, to have every modre-election.

In his telegram Mr. Hughes said: in convenience and be four or five "Because of the closeness of the stories high, fireproofed and equipped vote I have awaited the official count wh modern fire escapes, and of atin California, and now that it has ractive appearance. One man, Mr. been virtually completed, permit me burlass said, has evineed his interto extend to you my congrafulations to the extent of proffering a upen your re-election. I desire also convenient site and offering to take to express my best wishes for a suca next block of stock. Kinston is

Kinston's first apartment house

facing a living-house shortage which

manially becoming serious. Rentals,

to higher than in Wilmington and

d lost as high as in the big towns

ip inte. Mr. Douglass believes the

arts on house will be erected with-

COOKS IS NEW PLAN

the rext few months.

CROSS OF CLORY FOR

cessful administration." **HOPEFUL DEMOCRATS** WILL CONTROL HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, who is member of the Democratic Congres sional Committee, and of the lleus Committee on Waye and Means, prelicted today that the Democrats will control the next House.

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 23 .- Della has "I have followed closely the politime into her own-and Mirandy and cal battle waged for seats in the Sarah. For loyalty "below-stairs" is House in the close States," said Mr Oldfield, "and the Republicans have a he recognized and "cook" is to be but one more sent than the Demorewarded.

crats stand solidly together and there A movement is under way here to is every reason to doubt if that will ward medals or testimonials of be true of the Republicans. Any faithful service to all domestic servants of proven worth. The movemost is sponsored by Washington ranks would yield the control to us in at a stan in solving the

Not Be Cause of Usual Big Demonstration and Assumption Will Be Very Quiet

(By the United Press)

London, Nov. 23 .- Vienna will not a de her sorrow nor her welcome a the formal observance at the funral of the deceased Emp. for of the amption of the throne by his suc--sor, Kar) Francis Joseph. Vienna patches today indicated a departhe from the rigidly formal, righly cremonial customs which hitohrto neve marked the passing of a mon-

th. The pall of war will be-cloud con the pall of sorrow. Vienna lit-

ally is wrapped in a shoud, draped a black. Franz Josef's body will lie a state in the imperial palace. iralty.

President Wilson ables Sympathy.

Washington, Nov. 22-President Wilson today sent the following mesage of condutence to Emperor Karl fronz Joseph of Austria-Hungary. of n receipt of word of the death of he late Emperar Francis Josef.

"I beg of Your Majesty and the Importal and Royal Family to accept he sincerest sympathy of Mrs. Wilson and myself in the great loss which you have sustained in the death of your illustrious uncle. for whom I entertained sentiments of high exteen and regard. I also exend to your Majesty the conditioned

if the government and people of the United States and convey to you my out wishes for your personal wellcing and prosperity."

The Provident addressed the uler as "His Majesty Karl Franz loseph, Emperar of Austria, King of Bohemia and Apostolic King of Hungary."

OF EASTERN CAROLNIA

(Daily Free Press-23rd)

A Greenville supposed "drunk" fir-

ed a revolver bullet into a restaurant

GOING ON IN OTHER TOWNS AND COUNTIES No Fighting in West-Aviators Active - Warships Worst Teuton Hydroplanes

Ship May Have Serious

Effect On Relations of U.

S. and Berlin Govern-

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Destrue

ion of the great British hospital ves-

sel. Britannic, today seriously threat

ened to enter into the tangle possi

ble from the submarine complications

between the United States and Ger-

many. The reported presence of

American surgeons aboard the ves-

el rendered the case one for seriou

effection of possible serious action

o be taken in connection with oth

irs which may show transgression of

ment

(By the United Press)

Buchares, Nov. 23 .- "We retired from Cralova," says an official Roumanian report. The retlrement continues from points in Jlul Valley to old positions, it is also announced. In the Atl Valley Roumanian troops are maintaining their positions.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- Lieut. Guy Nemr downed his 22nd German battleplant last night. All was calm along the entire front today, it is said officially. German pledges and international

Water and Aircraft Clash.

rules. London, Nov. 23 .- A successful air On the other hand, the case may be aid against German hydroplanes by aken merely as an indication of the inval forces is announced by the advay the German war wind is blowng, in the event there were no Amumania Silent.

ricans aboard. Under the rules of London, Nov. 23 .- There is ominhe Genoa convention, hospital ships at silence at Bucharest respecting are immunized from attack. Subsefate of the armies which Berlin uent changes have not affected this ims to have been encircled south status of ships engaged on errands the Danube, causing considerable if mercy, hence if American surreasiness here. There has been no cons were aboard they are entitled ports from Bucharest since Sunday. o the safety of the law. The case

UNSTON BENEFITS

Corder Training Adding 150,000 Years to Nation's Life, Discovered by Army Doctors-Some of the Boys Would Lose Their's, Though TIME: MIDDLE - AGED

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent)

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.-About Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 22 .- Jack 0,000 years is being added to the provate life of the population of London, the author, died at his Glenn the United States by the Mexican Elen, Cal., ranch near here at 7:45 luntion." Instead of spreading tonight, a victim of uremic poisonboth and disablement the campaign ing. London was taken ill last night Makico and the mobilization of the and was found unconscious early tonational guard are adding from a day by a servant, who went to his

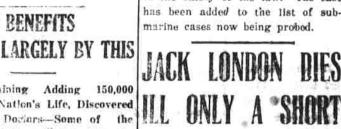
Death of Franz Josef Will Fall Back to New Positions. Sinking of British Hospital Sudan's Institution Attended by Big Throng of Fez-Wearers From Number of States-Kinston Represented

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"Wednesday was certainly a great old day. It was the biggest day New Bern ever had. The town was put on the map," declared Mayor Fred. Sutton Thursday, reviewing the events contingent upon the instaliation of Sudan Temple, North Carolina's second Shriner outfit. There were wearers of the fez present from many Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia towns, as well as national functionaries and visitors from other regions. One hundred and nine candidates were initiated on Wednesday night. These included Dr. B. W. Spilman, the noted Baptist Sunday school worker, and Nath. Richardson, mayor of Dover, menbers of the local Masonic lodge. Kinton was largely represented. Most of the local delegation returned in automobiles Wednesday night.

Other temples in this region are Oasis of Charlotte, daddy of those in the territory, and one of the strongest in the country; Knedive of Norfolk, Omar of Columbia and Yaarab of Atlanta. Kinston Shriners belong to Oasis and Khodive temples. It is optional with them as to whether they will transfer to the new temple or not. It is incumbent upon all Shriners of ciles in which temples are located to belong to their home temple, but the surrounding country

is not affected by this regulation. There were hundreds of fex-wearers present at the institution, menuding a number of celebrities. Shriner bands were on hand from Charlette and Norfolk, together with Sedan's drum corps and other music-makers J. E. Cameron of Kinston, who is high in Shrinedom and may be next Potentate of Oasis Temple, was among the "big dogs" on hand. "Daddy" Walter S. Liddell, who did the instituting, was lionized; he unded the cult in North Carolina Potentate of the new temple is A. B. Andrews of Raleigh. Kinston has no official in the temple. J. T. Deal of Nortoik and Kinston, Potentate of Khedive Temple, headed the Virginia city's delegation. a hundred strong. The Norfelk Virginian-Pilot printed Mr. Deel's picture on the front page Wednesday.



spend the night in the Duplin county seat town. They include Chief of Police Skinner and Deputy Sheriff H. V. Allen. They left again on Thursday. The grand jury was to start its investigation in the afternoon. A former grand jury return ed a bill "for instructions," neither a true nor an untrue finding.

RAILROAD Stocks was indicted following the lynching of Joseph Black, colored, who was taken from the Lenoir county jail last spring. He is from Greene county, which, local officials believe, furnished most of the lynchers. The case has attracted much attention. Kenansville, to which the place the case was transferred under a change of venue, is difficult to communicate with. Solicitor Henry E. Shaw, active throughout the several investigations of the lynching, is in charge of the State's case at Kenansville.

Sentiment in Duplin is said to be in Stocks' favor. A weak boint for the prosecution, it is reported, is that mprisonment is the punishment a detective named Barnes, who worked up the alleged evidence against o Belgian deportees who refuse to Stocks, has not been located. to the work their captors demand,

BIDS ON AIRCRAFT FOR NAVY OPENED

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The War threatened to punish the whole com-Department today opened bids for 148 munity. military hydro-aeroplanes. Prices .. ranged from \$12,000 to \$29,500, ALASKAN RATES WILL with speeds ranging up to 90 miles an hour and climbing power to 6,500 feet in ten minutes.

GOLDSBORO NEGRO ARRESTED. Washington, Nov. 23 .- The second | ed to 15 cents on account of the war. Dennis Rowe, colored, was arrested of three hearings the Interstate com- During the ball, the orchestra directat a lumber mill here Thursday on a eaplas from Goldsboro. E Patroman Hamilton, w merce commission is holding in its in- or was, under orders to ring no bella told vestigation of intra and inter-Alask- with the music, and no water pitchhim, that he was T n. rail, rail-and-water freight and ers were allowed in sight. "What's ta, a caso /

and if this very likely loes not arise we shall get concol yant problem, and combating the ex + moly "ephemeral, and mercurial of a result of the vote of the indeinvariantics of domestic help." adent members."

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LGIAN

Open Revolt Against Ger-

man Deportation Orders.

Men Shipped Over Line

Must Work or Serve Sen-

(By the United Press)

Amsterdam, Nov. 23 .- Two months

teted out by the German authorities

according to the newspaper Echo

The population of the Belgian city

of Lessines has openly revolted at

he deportation orders and attacked

the railway station, smashing win-

dows. The German commandment

(By the United Press)

BE SUBJECT HEARING

tences

De Belge.

The hadge, or cross of honor, will nr. he valued by "cook" for its ininde value, but will be treasured a "maghty good rec'mundashun",

THL PROCCED WITH

MUST HAVE LARGER

(By the United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23 .- The ten

out tip in St. Paul was officially ta-

med, by resolutions of the Hotel

Bellmen of St. Paul today. At the

termission between the icewater

glide and the suitcase shuffle, at the

annual belimen's ball, resolutions

were passed urging that tips be rais-

ger rates is being held today at the use of taking the joy out of life,"

a. The third and last will be E. J. Ryan, president of the club, .bian

sort of carte-blanche, as it were. here while dimens were at the tables. faithful servants will thereby not No one was hit. The man with the off r under the stigma of their nistol was in an automobile and sped hiftless co-workers, and will never to safety.

ant for a good "place." The long-The molera dance is more dangeraffering mistress will, it is hoped, us to society than the open saloon. wake to a new emancipation under eclared Rev. J. D. Waters, a Chrision (Disciples) minister, in a sermon new regime.

n: Ayden.

A hundred laborers are at work constructing a box and vencering lant at Ayden.

PURCHASE CLUB SITE Charles Harper was seriously in-

ured in a lumber mill at Reelsboro The Governing Doard of the Caswhen he fell or in some way was well Country Club at a meeting on thrown against a saw. A thigh was Weineslay night decided to go ahead aid op.n and other injuries in-The the purchase of 10 acres of the ficted. roperty at Gray's Mill on which pro-

George Andrews was killed when oters of the club have an option, a blg drive wheel in a James City nil to begin actual construction of lumber plant bursted from centrifugal p- building, the preliminaries for force. He was knocked through the tich have been in progress some building by a flying piece. He was 153. The plans for the building badly mangled. ave not been given out.





(By the United Press)

Chattanooga, Nov. 23 .- Two men who held up Fred. Cornlelson, a Southern Express driver, are reported to have obtained as high as forty thousand dollars, Cornleison reported the robbery when he staggered through the

months to years to the life o very civilian soldier, army physicians oclare. Statisticians have figured but the average added to the life of ach guardsman will be nearly a year. After four to six months of trainor like an athlete, working in the

non air, sleeping in a tent and eatis simple food a hundred thousand grardsmen will go back to civil life with a new lease on life.

Major James F. Edwards of the modical corns of the Pennsylvania ailitia has been making a close study i the general effects of the intenve training upon these men from

flee, factory and farm. In civil ifn he is director of Public Health the city of Pittsburg.

"Nearly every man on the border vill be benefited immeasurably by the raining he is undergoing," said Major Edwards. In most cases the instruction in personal hygiene and right living will influence the militiamen for years.

"Even now the differet in the health of our men can be noticed. Soveral months of daily exercise in the open air and sleeping in a tent cannot but benefit. It is worth a dozen vacations holled into one. "But most important is the effect

of the army diet. Most civilians eat too much. And intemperance in eating is more dangerous than any other form of intemperance. For four months our men have been eating the simple palatable army ration. They don't eat too much and the food value of what they get is computed scientifically. This regime July with plenty of exercise cannot fail to add something to the lives of our cltizen soldiers."

But there is no pleasing everybody. To the man undergoing this training it sometimes loses the w physical training tings

the bard the

com to awaken him London is survived by a daughter who is a student at the University of

California, his mother, who lives in Oakland, and his wife, Charmion London. Mrs. London was with her husband when death came. London would have been 41 years old on January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. London recently returned from a sojourn of several months in the Hawaiian Islands, and

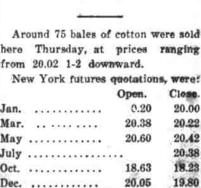
have been living on their Glen Elen ranch, one of the most elaborately e supped in Northern California.

ALLIES WILL HEAR **ABOUT DETAINING** 'INNOCENT MAIL

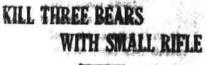
Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Allies delays in forwarding "innocent" mail after seizure will be attacked in the forthcoming reply to England's mail seizures note.



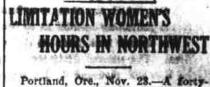
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ON A CLOUDY DAY



Asheville, Nov. 22 .- Killing three ears with the aid of a .22 caliber tifle and a 'possum dog is an unusual feat, but that is what Lawrence and Ira Cogburn, two brothers of Cruso, Haywood county, accomplish. d a few nights ago. The brothers located a black bear and two halfgrown cubs. The big bear got away with a small bullet in her, and the brothers killed the two cubs. They tracked the old bear and drove her up a tree where she was killed.



sight hours of labor a week law for women will be placed before the Oregon State Legislature when it meets the second Monday in January, by the Consumers' League of Portland. This act provides that women may not work for wages more than, 48 hours a week. It does not, however, limit their labor to eight hear day. The idea is that women work more than sight Lines

20.05 Dec. FAIR WEED SALES HERE

