

NEUTRALITY THROWN ASIDE BALTIMORE TO HONOR KOENIG AS A HERO; ELKS MAKE HIM A FULL-FLEDGED MEMBER OF ORDER

Secrecy as to How Deutschland Will Escape Waiting Enemy Vessels—Goes to Norfolk Thursday to Load for Return—Expected Craft Will Submerge in Darkness and Put to Sea Without Showing Herself—Stated the Bremen, Sister Submersible, is Now On Way Across Atlantic—United States Wondering What Stand It Will Take if Visitor is Attacked—Nothing for This Country to Do if Commander Disregards Law

(By Carl Groat)

Baltimore, July 12.—Just how the Deutschland intends to dodge the Allied patrol is the deepest mystery now. The ship will be empty tomorrow, when she will begin reloading with precious nickel and rubber for Germany. Capt. Koenig plans a brief stay at Norfolk. He will probably submerge at night and remain deep down and attempt the start of the run without even a periscope showing. Captain Koenig is a real hero. Neutrality unofficially has gone to smash. The Elks conventioning here today made him a full-fledged member of the Boston lodge. German Ambassador Von Bernstorff comes tomorrow to compliment him.

Bremen Reported at Sea.

Baltimore, July 12.—The Bremen, the Deutschland's sister ship, is now at sea, the United Press today learned officially. The place of docking is kept secret, but the ship is expected to be here within two weeks.

Officials Studying Deutschland Case.

(By J. P. Yoder)

Washington, July 12.—The United States will watch carefully any action the Allies may take against the Deutschland, an official today said. A stand to be taken even in case of attack is causing thought. The presence or non-presence of Americans aboard will be the greatest factor. Americans' presence would be the one condition on which the United States could base a protest in the event of attack. However, the presence of Americans aboard would not make the Deutschland immune if the commander did not strictly adhere to the rules of visit and search.

WILMINGTON STRIKE OVER, MILITARY IS ORDERED TO LEAVE

Wilmington, July 11.—Four companies of State troops here as a precaution against disorder in connection with the strike of trolley car men which ended today entrained at 10:30 tonight on a special train, returning to Salisbury, Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro, respectively, having been here four days.

ELKS TO MEET IN BOSTON NEXT YEAR

Baltimore, July 11.—Edward O. Richter of New Orleans, was today elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks over Lloyd Maxwell of Marshalltown, Iowa, at the annual convention of the order in session here this week. The contest was declared by older members among the delegates to have been the hottest in the history of the organization. Boston was selected for next year's convention.

BAD BLOCKADER IS WOUNDED BY RAIDERS

Raleigh, N. C., July 11.—Ed Hammond, Jr., desperate blockader, fired nine times with an automatic Colt revolver into United States revenue raiders, three of them taking effect in Posseman Frank Knight, and then he in turn was probably fatally shot, a shot by one of the revenue officers having taken effect in his head, just above the right eye.

The raid was being made near Kennebeck, this county. One of the raiders, Frank Knight received flesh wounds in both arms and in his thigh.

FLOODS IN SOUTHERN STATES ARE RECEDING

Washington, July 12.—The Southern floods are receding with the passing northward of the tropical hurri-

OPTOMETRISTS MEET RALEIGH NEXT YEAR

High Point, July 11.—The North Carolina Optometry Association adjourned today after selecting Raleigh as its next place of meeting. The following officers were elected: N. Rosenstein of Durham, president; G. E. Biasinger of Hickory, vice-president; R. H. Leonard of Mt. Airy, second vice-president; C. F. Denny of Durham, secretary; Frank N. Jolly of Raleigh, treasurer.

TYPHOID SITUATION IS SERIOUS, MEDICAL MEN OF CITY STATE

Officially, City Physician Stan. Whitaker knows of the existence of little or no typhoid here. The cases have not been reported by attending physicians to him. Dr. Whitaker has been informed that nearly or quite a dozen cases have been reported to the papers. It may be, says the municipal doctor, that the typhoid was brought into the city from the outside.

Several doctors admit that the situation is serious. Dr. W. F. Haygrove is one among the number. Milk could be a cause, he says. There may be a "germ-carrier" at a dairy who, although he did not have the disease himself, could be responsible for its spread.

STRIKE IS BROKEN. Newport News, Va., July 11.—C. & O. Railway officials today stated that the coastwise longshoremen's strike at this point had been broken completely.

canoe which struck the gulf coast last Wednesday, leaving a list of dead and missing of approximately 85 persons and property damage of from seven to ten million dollars. A weather bureau announcement that what remains of the disturbance is now over Illinois leads to the belief the worst has been told of the disastrous weather conditions which have gripped the South for the last six days.

BUSINESS MEN FROM RALEIGH TO SPEND WHOLE NIGHT HERE

More Than Hundred Coming On "Sociability Tour" On July Twenty-fifth

LONGEST STOP KINSTON

Nearly Score and Half Places to Be Visited In Two Days by Men Wishing to Get Acquainted With Their "Neighbors"

Word has come from Raleigh that Kinston will be included in the itinerary of the "Sociability Tour" to be conducted by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce July 25 and 26.

Between 125 and 150 Raleigh business and professional men expect to be on this tour. They are going to put into practice the wise business principle of "Get acquainted with your neighbor—you might like him."

The special train bearing the party will leave Raleigh at 9 a. m., July 25, and will return to the Capital City at 6 p. m. the next day. A band of ten or twelve pieces will be along. Stops of from 15 minutes to an hour and a half will be made along the way at the following points: Gardner, Auburn, Clayton, Wilson's Mills, Selma, Pine Level, Princeton, Goldsboro, LaGrange, Kinston. Grainger, Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Greenville, Farmville, Walstonburg, Stanthorpe, Wilson, Sims, Baileys, Middlesex, Zebulon, Wendell, Eagle Rock and Knightdale. Kinston will be the largest town visited.

The longest stops will be made at Goldsboro, Kinston and Wilson. The night will be spent in this city. Chamber of Commerce officials are expected to arrange for an elaborate entertainment of the visitors.

EDITORS OF NORTH CAROLINA HOLDING ANNUAL CONVENTION

Bull City Host; Sessions At Trinity College—Melville Stone a Speaker—Kinston Editor on Program, But Missed Connection

(Special to The Free Press) Durham, July 12.—The 43rd annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association was called to order by President James H. Cowan of Wilmington shortly after 9:30 a. m. in the East Duke building, Trinity College. President James H. Southgate of the Durham Chamber of Commerce delivered the welcoming address. Mr. H. G. Braxton of The Kinston Free Press, who was to have made the response, arrived too late, having missed a connection in Goldsboro.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, at 8:30 p. m. in the Academy of Music.

The vanguard of newspapermen began arriving Tuesday afternoon. They were met at the union station by the reception committee and escorted to the headquarters hotel. A brilliant reception and dance was tendered the visitors last night at the country club by the Chamber of Commerce.

PITTSBURGH MINISTER COMES TO GREENSBORO.

Greensboro, July 11.—Rev. E. L. Folk of Pittsburgh, Pa., has accepted a call to the First Lutheran church of this city, and will assume the pastorate next Sunday.

POWERFUL ELEMENT IN GERMANY WOULD RISK WAR WITH U. S.

To Snap the Leashes of Von Tiritz's Submarine Hordes

CHANCELLOR IS DOOMED

Unless America Takes Action Against England, a Conservative United Press Man Learns From High Source

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

Berlin, July 12.—The overthrow of Chancellor Bethmann von Holweitz, champion of a conciliatory attitude toward America, and the unleashing of the German submarines within three months is predicted by Von Tiritz's supporters. Such will be the case unless President Wilson acts against the British blockade.

From a private source close to the Foreign Office, it is said that "unless America does something against England within three months there'll be a bitter fight against the chancellor. It is impossible to tell whether he can hold his own against such powerful opposition."

Despite this, Americans believe the chancellor will emerge victorious.

M'CRARY TELLS HOW LOTS OF PIN MONEY CAN BE MADE HERE

Individual Canning Plants Would Absorb Over-Production Garden Truck, Says Government Expert—Cost But Little

It is a mystery that Farm Demonstrator McCrary cannot solve—why Lenoir county has no canning clubs nor small plants such as are found in nearly every community in the South now. McCrary is an enthusiast over the individual cannery. There are thousands of dollars for the people of the county to be had with little capital and trouble. He dreams a dream of East Carolina, through the medium of the small farm herd and drove and the small cannery, feeding itself.

"They can be purchased for a few dollars, these little plants," says Mr. McCrary. "A fine equipment, substantial and ample for the canning of several hundred quarts a day, can be had for about \$25. It isn't necessary to know anything about it. The government teaches one for nothing. I will see that any person is informed, without expense other than the postage for inquiring."

Beans, for instance, have been going to waste here in Kinston. The production was so great this summer that tons have been going left unpicked. It could have been pur-

MANY NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS WILL BE DRAFTED INTO THE FEDERAL SERVICE AND ASSIGNED CHARGE RECRUITING STATIONS

(By The United Press)

Washington, July 12.—The War Department today ordered guardsmen lieutenants and captains who did not leave for the border to be drafted into the Federal service to command recruiting agencies for the guard throughout the country.

They will be chosen on recommendation by State adjutant-generals, three from each regiment, and one for each separate or other individual unit left behind.

RUSSIAN - JAPANESE TREATY NOT AIMED AT UNITED STATES

Slav Counsellor At Tokio Who Broached Subject, Says Idea Absurd

GERMANY WAS THE CAUSE

Before the War Kaiser Constantly Sought Alliance Against Mikado, Kozatov Declares Open Door to Be Maintained

By PHILIP SIMMS,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Petrograd, July 12.—Counsellor Kozatov of the Department of Foreign Affairs today told the United Press that the new Russian-Japanese treaty does not affect China's open door, nor was it made because Japan fears the United States. Kozatov himself first broached the treaty when in Japan last winter, and therefore, is an authority.

"Such a belief is utterly absurd. America was not thought of. Before the war Germany constantly talked of China and repeatedly asked Russia to join her against Japan. Therefore, the treaty was to prevent Germany from doing to China what she did to Turkey," said the counsellor.

BULLETINS

(By The United Press) PRESIDENT MAY APPEAL FOR POLAND. Washington, July 12.—The President may personally appeal to the belligerents to permit the relief of Poland, it is reported.

New Bern, July 12.—J. S. Miller was elected president of the local Chamber of Commerce last night to succeed C. L. Ives, resigned.

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE. Norfolk, July 11.—Incoming passenger steamers are examined by the City Health Department with a view to preventing any person with infantile paralysis, or any germ-carrier, from entering the city.

SUBMARINE SHELLS A BRITISH TOWN

(By The United Press) London, July 12.—The English coast town of Seaham Harbor, Durham county, was bombarded during the night by an enemy submarine. One woman was killed.

chased for two or three cents a quart and the picking, says Demonstrator McCrary. The price of No. 2 cans, such as retail for 15 cents, and could be sold to merchants at 10 cents since there would be no freight to be paid, is insignificant.

"The merchants are willing to purchase these individual canning plants. They are eager for the home-canned products. Spare time could be utilized with good profit in the operation of them," says McCrary.

GERM'N ARMY AND PEOPLE HAVEN'T LOST HOPE WITH THE GROUND THAT HAS GONE TO ENEMIES IN GREAT OFFENSIVE, REPORT

Reliable Reports Prove They Are Not Down-Hearted—Pessimistic Statements Passed by Teuton Censor May Have Been Intended to Mislead Attackers—Allies Taking No Chances—Fine System and Careful Strategy Used In Somme Fighting and by the Russians Driving Back Austrians in the East—Everything Done According to Schedule, Even to Lull in Battle Tuesday Night—Steam Roller Prepares for Another Move

(By The United Press)

London, July 21.—The Germans are fighting with the greatest bravery on the Somme battlefield, contesting stubbornly every inch of ground, though unable to halt the Allied offensive. No indications have been had that the Germans are down-hearted or willing to concede defeat. For several days the censor has been passing dispatches of the most pessimistic nature, intimating that the army and the public are discouraged. It is believed here that these were purposely passed to mislead the Allies.

United Press Berlin dispatches reporting that the German army and public are in good spirits, are corroborated by reliable private advices. Therefore, the Allies intend to continue the offensive carefully and methodically in view of the possibility of the Germans attempting to conceal special preparations. The same methodical advances continue on the Russian front.

A party of Irish Fusiliers has penetrated German trenches and a strongly-held position near Loos. The Irish remained twenty minutes, killing many and retiring with slight losses.

The Germans have regained some ground between Mametz and Trones woods.

Steam Roller Rests and Prepares to Move On.

(By Henry Wood)

Paris, July 12.—The Allies' great steam roller is moving eastward throughout the length of the German lines, exactly on schedule time. Last night's lull on the Somme front was scheduled, just as every other steam roller must pause to recoal and level its road. So the Anglo-French steam roller is preparing for the next infantry rush.

FORESTRY CONVENTION DELEGATES AT BILTMORE

Little Business Transacted Today At Big Meeting In Asheville—Thursday Another Day With a Full Program—Get-Together Dinner to Be Held This Evening.

Asheville, July 12.—The delegates attending the annual Southern Forestry Convention here this morning inspected the famous Biltmore forest plantations, near Asheville.

This evening at 7:30 there will be an informal get-together dinner at the Battery Park Hotel.

No business sessions were scheduled for today. The opening session was held and addresses heard yesterday. Thursday will be another day devoted to business. On Friday there will be little doing aside from an all-day trip through Pisgah National Forest. Mt. Mitchell State Park will be visited Saturday.

DAN PATCH, FAMOUS PACER, DIED TUESDAY

Minneapolis, Minn., July 11.—Dan Patch, racing stallion, owned by M. W. Savage of Minneapolis, died of athletic heart at the owner's farm at Savage, Minn., today. In 1906 he paced a mile over the St. Paul track in 1:55, the world's sulky record. He was bought by Savage for \$60,000, but was withdrawn from the tracks several years ago.

MEN WILL HAVE PAY HIGH FOR FALL DUDS, SAYS A N. Y. REPORT

"Today marked the formal opening in the woolen trade for the lightweight lines for next spring," said a New York report Tuesday, and "many of the principal buyers, foreseeing the advance in prices on account of the war, laid in their stocks some time ago, so that the mill agents do not expect to see a very great

TO PRESENT PORTRAITS THREE DISTINGUISHED DUBLIN MEN TO COUNTY

Portraits of three distinguished Duplin county citizens will be held in Kenansville beginning July 24. The subjects are Stephen Miller, the first lawyer to practice in Duplin, of whom there is any record; Rev. J. N. Stallings, another noted member of the bar of former times, and ex-Congressman J. M. Faison, a recent Representative.

The finest collection of portraits in any North Carolina temple of justice is in the Courthouse at Kenansville.

WANT JOHNNIE OLIVER BROUGHT TO KINSTON

The mother of Johnnie Oliver, 14, "red-headed and freckle-faced and with disposition to match," a local boy who ran away from a married sister's home at Roanoke Rapids, in which he had been placed and wound up in Norfolk, where he is said to be in the custody of a probation officer, has appealed to the police here to ask the Norfolk authorities to place him on a train and send him home.

This morning the local police had done nothing. It is not known if they will interfere. The Norfolk probation man has a good intention in regard to Johnnie, and if he gets him a job and keeps an eye on him he will be about as well off as he was here, it is said. Johnnie Oliver has not even any pin-feathers on his shoulders yet.

rush of orders at the present time."

Kinston clothing merchants say the prices for fall clothes for men are the highest they have ever known. Goods already in and special order suits and garments are "out of sight," compared with last spring. "There is still a large part of the clothing trade to hear from, however, and it is certain that they will have to pay record prices for their needs," says the New York report.