

Kinston and Lenoia Pass Goal Set For Their Contributions For Flood Victims of West

\$567.91 REPORTED AT THREE O'CLOCK. LA GRANGE RAISES \$80.49 OF THE AM'T; TRENTON ALSO REPORTS A GOODLY SUM

Hurrah for Kinston and the splendid committee of young ladies, led by Mesdames J. F. Parrott and H. H. Grainger, appointed to canvass for subscriptions for the flood sufferers of Western North Carolina. Two hundred and sixty-one dollars and forty-two cents and more to come has already been reported by the young women, who answered the call with the same readiness that characterizes their response to every public call. A total of \$567.91 had been reported to Messrs. Rouse and Douglass at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was reported by them to the State Committee meeting in Raleigh. This included \$80.49 from the citizens of LaGrange. The contributions from Trenton amounted to fifty or sixty dollars, and were sent direct and not included, as stated elsewhere in this article.

Local response to the call for help for the flood sufferers of Western Carolina was today as spontaneous and liberal as has characterized the answers to the appeals for the past few days. The young ladies have been canvassing closely, and they have had few, if any, refusals; contributions, large and small, have been made, and all have been acceptable and will serve to alleviate distress, suddenly and unwarnedly precipitated upon hundreds of good people.

The people in the country are aiding as well as those in Kinston and the other towns. The short time allotted to the canvass has made it impossible for a general response to be had from the country districts yet, but those who have been able to get to town are doing their part.

LaGrange has raised a nice sum, which was reported to Mr. Rouse of the State Relief Committee this morning. Trenton likewise has notified Mr. Rouse that a goodly amount has been subscribed there, and would be included with the local contributions.

A number of leading colored citizens today manifested a desire to have a part in the work of relief, and Messrs. Rouse and Douglass, after conference with some of them, decided to appoint a committee of colored people to make a canvass. Dr. C. B. Codrington, Mrs. J. H. Sampson and John Banton were named, and they, in turn, will appoint others to canvass among their people. The funds thus obtained to be sent to the State Committee for distribution.

BRITAIN FIRES OUT THE KELLY OUTFIT AND PUBL'R M'CLURE

U. S. Thought Former Irish Relief Plan Approved; Was Surprised

MUST LEAVE BY SATURDAY

Magazine Man Was "Active In Germany," Learned—State Department to Ask London to Explain—Page Is Notified

(By the United Press)
London, July 26.—The British authorities today informed Ambassador Page that S. S. McClure, the American publisher, must leave England by Saturday. It was learned that the deportation order was issued because of McClure's "activities while in Germany."

Thomas Hughes Kelly and wife and Kelly's assistant, Joseph Smith, were also ordered deported. They will probably sail on the same boat with McClure Saturday.

Surprise to the State Department.
Washington, July 26.—The United States will ask Great Britain why she refused admittance to Kelly and his party, it is learned, following receipt at the State Department of a report from Ambassador Page. At the time the State Department had not been officially informed of McClure's deportation.

The State Department expressed surprise over the action as to Kelly, as it was understood his passports were used by the British embassy, which approved his Irish relief plan.

KOENIG FEARS THE ALLIED SHIPS MAY GO TO THE EXTREME

Of Overstepping 3-Mile Limit When the Deutschland Puts to Sea

NEW MYSTERY CROPS UP

What Was the Timmins Loading For, and Occasionally Extinguishing Her Lights for, In Week Hours This Morning?

(By CARL GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent)
Baltimore, July 26.—The one besetting fear of Captain Koenig and his crew is the possibility that Allied warships off the coast will be so zealous to capture the Deutschland that they might overstep the three-mile limit.

Mysterious movements of the Allied patrol have ended in the contraction of their line and furnished the basis for this fear.

In the meantime a British tramp lies anchored across the path of the Deutschland in a position to report every movement. During the early morning the tug Timmins, the Deutschland's tow, engaged in a mysterious loading. Several times her lights were extinguished, which prevented a press of watchers seeing what transpired aboard. Captain

Report Had at Washington States That Real Super-offensive, to Crush Central Nations Will Start Next Year

(By the United Press)
Washington, July 26.—The present British offensive in France is not the "big drive" long forecasted, according to word received in local British circles. It's merely a preliminary movement preceding a real super-offensive next year, it was today declared.

This "real offensive" is expected early in 1917. When such an enormous offensive will be started the present one will look small, despite the fact that it is the greatest in history. By it the Allies are certain they will crush the Central Empires.

Petrograd, July 26.—Grand Duke Nicholas' army has advanced a quarter of the way to Angora, the eastern terminus of the railroad leading to Constantinople. The Russians continue forcing back the demoralized Turks with almost record speed, nearly equalling marching time in peacetime.

Koenig and his crew do not believe the sister ship Bremen is in trouble. They still insist she will dock.

POZIERES NOW WHOLLY IN POSSESSION OF THE BRITISH; FIGHTING AS HARD AS ANY OF WAR ENDED IN EJECTION OF GERMANS

Rome Reports Turkish Army Is Evacuating Erzingan in Face of Russian Grand Duke Nicholas' Advance From Caucasus—Australians and New Zealanders on Western Front Won New Territory Held by Allies—Germans Fought With Little Hope of Holding Out for a Week Before Anzac Contingent Pushed Them Out of Sector—London Regards Gain as One of the Most Important Since Beginning of Great Offensive

(By the United Press)
Petrograd, July 26.—The War Office today formally announced the capture of Erzingan.
London, July 26.—After three days of desperate hand-to-hand fighting and grubbing in mud, and crumbled masonry, Great Britain's Anzac soldiers have finally taken the whole of Pozieres. "All of Pozieres is now held," Haig laconically reported today. The war has seen no fiercer fighting than at this point, where for a week the Teutons stubbornly, desperately and tenaciously held on in the face of death everywhere, because of the great strategic importance of the place, until the Australians and New Zealanders literally pushed them from the village.

Turks Quit Important City.
London, July 26.—A wireless press report from Rome says the Turks have evacuated Erzingan.

Colonial Troops May Make Further Gains.
London, July 26.—The capture of Poziers endangers the whole German line from Thiepval to Poziers. The British Territorials have begun an encircling movement westward, menacing the enemy in this loop. The Germans are expected to evacuate.

Berlin Frank to Admit Loss.
Berlin, July 26.—After a stubborn fight, the British have established themselves in Pozieres, a German official statement admitted this afternoon.

PROSPECT FOR SERIOUS FLOODS ALONG THE NEUSE VALLEY IS NOT LESS PRONOUNCED TODAY; MAY GO OVER BANKS HERE SOON

Freshets Coming From Up the Country May Get Here Before Mass of Extra Water In the River Can Escape At the Mouth—Tributaries to East Adding Greatly to Surplus—Railroad Gets Breaks Repaired; All Lines Being Carefully Watched to Prevent Disasters—No Letup of Rain on Sixth Day, and None in Sight, Pessimistic Report by Weather Man—Lowgrounds Gradually Being Flooded, While Stream Constantly Rises

Neuse river today continued to rise, although at a lesser rate than on Tuesday or Monday. Breaking dams and the continuous heavy rains upstate have let into the river an immense volume of water, however, which is due here about Friday or Saturday. Then, the probability is, the Neuse will go over its bank west of the city and inundate Parrott's park and outlying country, if it does not do so tonight or Thursday, when heavy freshets which have driven the stream to rise to the danger point at Smithfield, and in that section are expected to arrive here, for tributaries below here are emptying their excessive contents into the Neuse faster than it can escape from the main stream at the same time that numerous creeks and runs above here are adding hundreds of thousands of tons of water to the overtaxed river.

The Neuse where it has gone out of bounds in low places is gradually spreading out over pastures and swamplands. For that reason the heavy freshets will have to arrive before there is much danger of a flood here. Norfolk Southern Repairs Damage.

Railroad traffic is returning to normal in the eastern part of the State, and every precaution is being taken, especially along the Neuse, to guard against further washouts. As the result of a freight wreck near Grimesland Tuesday Norfolk Southern trains had to be detoured over the A. C. L. from Chocowinity to Greenville on Tuesday night, while a big crew was immediately set to work restoring the broken trestle over a swollen creek that caused the trouble. The wrecked bridge at Havelock on the Norfolk Southern, from which a wreck Sunday night was possibly averted by a colored man's heroism, was replaced by a trestle Tuesday night to allow No. 9 train, from Beaufort to Goldsboro, to cross it an hour or so late. It had not been expected that the repairs could be completed before today. At a number of places, there is fear, tracks are weakened.

Still Raining; No Telling When It'll Stop.
A cloudy morning was succeeded by a rainy afternoon, and Weather Observer H. C. V. Peebles says indications are that a general precipitation will follow for a day or longer.

GREENVILLE WOMAN A WOULD-BE SUICIDE

Greenville, July 26.—A white woman of the river section here, familiarly known as "Margaret" and whose last name is an uncertainty, attempted suicide by swallowing three biclorides of mercury tablets. Physicians were hastily summoned; they say she may get well.
Despondency following the death of a near relative and heavy drinking were given as the causes.

TURNER MAY LOCATE AT GREENVILLE, SAYS

Greenville, July 25.—"Bumps" Turner, brother of the famous Joe Turner, and himself a wrestler of considerable renown, now of Kinston, will locate here, he says, if the local sporting fraternity will support exhibition matches in the near future.
Turner is a former A. & M. football star.

FOREIGN PAY UNTIL NOW, LESS HEREAFTER FOR BORDER SERVICE

(By the United Press)
Washington, July 26.—Troops on the border will get "foreign pay" under the terms of an amendment to the army bill, adopted today after a hard fight by Senator Reed, but those enlisted hereafter will get twenty per cent, and officers ten per cent, increase.

BUY A YARD LUMBER IS A DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISEMENT IN WEST

(By the United Press)
Chicago, July 26.—Along with fan-

BANKER MISSING YEAR AND HALF TURNS UP

Mobile, Ala., July 24.—C. C. Green, former banker and business man of Waynesboro, Miss., who disappeared from his home January 10, 1915, and who for more than 18 months was thought by his family to be dead, today returned to his home. He gave as his reason for his long absence mental pressure under a burden of debts and his horror of going into bankruptcy.

CONSOLIDATION SIX LENOIR CO. SCHOOLS MAY BE CONSUMMATED

Consolidation of six rural schools in Contentment Neck Township and vicinity is in prospect, according to county education authorities. The schools are not named, but are declared to be among the most progressive rural institutions in the Lenoir system. They employ 11 teachers at present; consolidation would dispense with about five of these, it is said. A brick building of the value of at least \$5,000 or \$7,500 would be erected, and a public transportation system be provided.

ey ribbons, women's silk hose and sport shirts, lumber can now be bought over the counter at department stores, it was discovered here today.

It can be bought by the yard, odd lengths can be secured in the bargain basement, and various kinds of fancy grains are carried for the more particular lumber customers.
Department store lumber yards are a reality in thirty-six large cities in the country, store people here declared today. One western firm makes a specialty of jobbing this lumber, supplying odd lengths and short pieces of lumber that would otherwise go to waste.

ALMOST DROWNED IN SOUND; TWO DRIFT'D FOR DAYS IN A BOAT

(By the Eastern Press)
Washington, N. C., July 26.—Jas. Baugham, a youth of this city, and John Wells of Wilson have arrived safely at Ocracoke, according to intelligence reaching here today, after a harrowing experience on Pamlico river and sound. The couple left here early Friday in a small covered launch. At the mouth of the river, with the nearest land seven or eight miles on either beam, the engine went dead.
Baugham and Wells were helpless. They were driven out into the open sound. Their small craft was at the mercy of the gale-lashed waters. It rained incessantly. Frequently the wind blew with hurricane velocity. They managed to reach the island after several days; they had expected to get there Friday night. They had to be carried ashore, utterly exhausted and almost starved.

WOMAN SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN JAIL; WAS OUT WITH GAMBLERS

(By the Eastern Press)
Washington, N. C., July 26.—The local police ran up against a small-sized shock when they arrested a party of negro gamblers and discovered among them, "Lina" Johnson. "Lina" was serving 30 days in jail, and her sentence had some time to go. How "Lina" got out is something of a mystery. She had not even been missed at the prison-house. In again went "Lina," with a new charge facing her.

TRIAL OF STOCKS A COLORED PEOPLE OF MATTER FOR LATER CITY WILL RAISE A TERM COURT, SEEMS FUND FOR UPSTATE

Alleged Lyncher Told by Solicitor to Go Home and Wait Until He Was Sent For, and Courts Lasts Only the Week

The trial of Sam Stocks, alleged lyncher, at Kenansville is not likely to come off this week as Solicitor Henry E. Shaw a few days ago stated it would. Stocks, upon presenting himself to the solicitor at Kenansville was told to return home and wait until notified, says a Greene county report today.

A lawyer here interested in the case stated Tuesday that he did not expect the trial to be had; that he would be notified in case it was to be called. The term of superior court at Kenansville is only for the week.

Stocks is under \$10,000 bail, stood by Kinston men after he had been ordered held in that sum by Judge Bond, at the conclusion of the investigation into the lynching of Joe Black a few weeks ago.

TEXAS TO GET THE BIGGEST SLICE OUT OF ROADS APPROPRIATION

Nearly \$300,000 of Five Millions Available Goes to Lone Star State—North Carolina Aided to Extent of \$114,281

(By the United Press)
Washington, July 26.—Texas gets the largest slice of this year's available sum out of the \$5,000,000 good roads appropriation, with \$29,927. The sum available this year is five

Desire to Participate in Relief Work in the Flood Country—Also to Give to Milk and Ice Fund for Local Use

Kinston's colored people will hold a mass meeting in the forum at the Tower Hill school Sunday afternoon for the purpose of raising a fund for the West Carolina flood sufferers. The idea originated with John G. Banton, cashier of a South Kinston colored bank. This is believed to be the first place in the State where such a move has been started by negroes. Considerable enthusiasm is being manifested, according to representative members of the race.

At the mass meeting leading orators of the race will speak with the view of working the assemblage up to the point of generosity and a collection will be taken. Collections for the fund may be taken at the colored churches. The meeting was announced at a negro theater Tuesday evening.

It is now the intention of asking that the fund, which will be turned over to the State Relief Committee, it is supposed, be applied toward feeding and clothing negroes in the flood zone. There will be no racial line drawn as regards a milk and ice fund also to be raised by negroes here, however. This fund may be turned over to the Salvation Army to be used as Capt. Vendeville, the local commandant, sees fit. "It makes no difference whether it goes to white or colored. We'll get ours, anyway," was the laudable expression of a colored man this morning. According to James Dunn, generally known around town, "the white people have been too good to us for it to make any difference."

The apportionment gives Virginia \$29,660; North Carolina \$114,281, and South Carolina \$71,807.