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FOUR PAGES TODAY

PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

### RAILROAD WORKERS DETERMIN'D TO QUIT TWO DEATHS SUNDAY BRITISH ONE STEP CONTRIBUTIONS FOR KINSTON BAPTISTS THIRD STATE HIGH IF DEMAND FOR HUNDRED MILLIONS PER AT CAMP GLENN, ONE NEARER TO VICTORY STATE FLOOD FUND PRESENT CALL REV. SCHOOL FOR LENOIR ANNUM AUDITIONAL IS NOT MET BY R. R.'S OF THEM A SUICIDE IN BIG

Strike Ballot Announcement Tomorrow at Meeting of Private Bacon of Third In- Colonials On High Ground Numerous Contributors But Ask Well Known South Ca-Representatives of Trainmen, Enginemen, Conductors and Firemen and Railroads-Great Labor Battle Would Paralyze Traffic All Over Country and Have Very Far-Reaching Effects on Other Lines of Industry-Men Today Are Prepared to Walk Out Unless Something Transpires to Change Decision-Acquiescence Tremendously Expensive to Employers

(By the United Press)

New York, Aug. 7.—Grimly determined, the railroad brotherhoods are today prepared for the strike which, unless heroic efforts avail, will paralyze 250,000 miles of railway lines.

Announcement of the result of the strike ballot will be made tomorrow at a meeting of the officials of the brotherhoods and railroads.

Unless the roads grant the men's demands, the most disastrous and far-reaching industrial battle in the Nation's history is likely. The railroads say acquiescence means one hundred millions of dollars additional a year.

North Carolina Than In

Most Other States, Sena-

(By the United Press)

Overman of North Carolina in attack-

ing the child labor legislation today

said work kept some children out of

Less children under fourteen and

sixteen are jailed in North Carolina,

WOMAN FOR SEAT IN

CONGRESS, THOUGHT

(By the United Press)

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.-Unoffi-

cial returns today indicate that

Dr. Eva Harding has been nomi-

nated by the Kansas Democrats

for Congress. She is the first wo-

man in history to be named for

She is thought to have a ma-

jority of 600 over Rev. Herbert

(By the United Press)

Baltimore, Aug. 7 .- With over

\$2,000 on his person, Joseph Ad-

ams, who claims to be cashier of

the Chesapenke & Ohio, at Char-

lottesville. Va., is held here for

Adams admits he took the mon-

ey from the railroad company.

Ernest L. Thurston, 33, who gave

his address as Richmond, Va., is

also held. The men were arrest-

ed for speeding.

the Charlottesville authorities.

Corwin. Both are Topekans.

SPEEDERS\* HELD

Congress.

Washington, Aug. 7.-Senator

Time, Argues

new conditions, he said.

## NUCHES BEGINS HIS WORK KEEPS YOUNG CAMPAIGN; MAKES A FOLKS OUT OF JAHL,

(By the United Press) Detroit, Aug. 7.—Republican himinee Hughes' first appeal for votes on his tour of speaking for the presidency here was a plea for Americanism. An expression of hope of a getting-together spirit between capital and labor. and endorsement of the national movement for the welfare of Afdean workers.

### COOD OLD DRAGON TO CHASE DESPAIR AND GLOOM INTO THE SEA

Feast of Lanterns at Wrightsville where they work, than in 45 other Will Be Novel and Spectacular - States, he said. The least we can do Brilliant Illumination of Beach Resort Town on August 18 and 18

(Special to The Free Press) Wrightsville Beach, Aug. 7 .- Letters received here indicate that many persons from as far away as Alabama will attend the Feast of Lanterns on Wrightsville Beach August 17th and 18th.

This event has developed into an annual celebration of large proportions and its varied attractions, together with the spirit of unreserved gaiety and fun which characterizes it, is each year drawing larger crowds. The Feast of Lanterns this year will by far eclipse all former attempts.

The tremendous parade of lanterns in the wake of the monstrous illuminsted dragon, which will chase Gloom and Despair the entire length of the beach and forever banish them, will end when those in the procession disband to witness the most spectacular pyrotechnic display ever given in North Carolina, which exhibition will continue the allegorical idea of the parade in celebrating the enthroning of the ten beautiful queens of Happi-

Other features will be illuminated boat parades, cance-racing, shooting the breakers, May-pole dance, children's parade, concerts, dancing, banquet of mayors, acrobatic stunts and many other features. There will be something interesting every minate of the two days.

The railroads have given exceptionally low rates and the people of North Carolina, and other Southern States, are expected here by the thousands.

### FRENCH SOCIALISTS WON'T JOIN GERMAN

(By the United Press) Paris, Aug. 7.SBy a big vote today the French Congress of Socialists deolded not to resume relations with the

fantry Shoots Himself Through Head-Cook of Second Regiment Dies of Pulmonary Trouble

(Special to The Free Press)

Morehead City, Aug. 7 .- Lydall Bacon, a private of the Third Infantry from Henderson, suicided at Camp Glenn yesterday by shooting himself with a rifle. Bacon probably had secured the cartridges on the rifle range. The regulation army weapon was used. The tragedy occurred in a tent in the company street of C Company. The bullet went through the nead. Bacon was 32 years old. He was morose over his inability to get out of the service. The man was well-connected, and a cousin of his company commander, Captain Jenkins. The remains were sent to Wilson for interment.

Dock Head, a cook of Company D. Second infantry, whose home is at Goldsboro, died Sunday morning from a hemorrhage of the lungs. Head was 32 years old and was serving in his second enlistment." The remains, accompanied by a detail to act as a fueral escort, were sent to Goldsboro

### Fewer Get In Prison in SOLDIER PEGGED OUT BY HIGHWAYMEN, SAID

E. M. Jarvis, a private of the Sector Says-Give Mill Men and Infantry, who was found in a road between Morehead City and Camp Glenn Saturday, having laid for five hours, it is said, following an attack upon him by negroes, was here for several months some time ago. Jarvis, a member of a company from Racford and having residence in Washington, was here with a uniformed hand of relief workers. He changed his uniform for the soldier's olive drab when the National Guard asked for recruits. The assailants of Jaryis are thought to have been is to give the mill owners two years

### in which to adjust their plants to REAL LIVE MODELS IN FALL BATHING SUITS KANSAS NOMINATES

(By the United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Live models-the ivest of whom wore bathing suits and vere exhibited in a special fountain. characterized the fall style show of the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' Association which opened today and will continue all week.

Wholesalers' invitations to buyers to attend the show at Bismarck gardens dwelt particularly upon the group of feminine swimmers in upto-the minute bathing costumes. Why no one knew and none seemed to car. the bathing suit display for fall wear It was a great attraction.

### MAN SUES FRATERNAL ORDER FOR HURT HE SUSTAINED IN LODGE

G. V. Cowyer, Esq., will leave tonight for Plymouth, Washington county, to appear in personal injury suit in which a man named Ange is the plaintiff and the Sovereign Camp of the Woodmen of the World defendant. The suit, Mr. Cowper believes, is the first of the kild ever instituted in the

injured in an initiation in which an as, for 15 years cashier of the Bank electrical appliance was used. The of Beaufort, is charged with a shortplated. He asks \$3,000. The order that T. A. Uzzell of New Bern, the is a foreign corporation, and hence precident, has taken charge of the cannot be sued for a greater sum in bank as cashier. were not followed closely.

Overlooking Bapeume, Objective Point

### GROUND GAINED

German Resistance Melts Under Stream of Fire From Allied Guns-Stiff Fighting In Eastern Theater, Reported

(By the United Press) Berlin, Aug. 7 .- By successful counter attacks the Germans have regained a portion of the Pozieres treaches, it is officially stated. London, Aug. 7 .- The important ridge west of Martinpuich is now firmly in British hands. The English have entrenched on the newly-won heights. The Australians now overlook a slope rolling away to the city of Depaume, immediate objective of the offensive, less than seven miles

Strong defenses of the village of Courocletto are being pulverized by terrific fire from the British guns." Martinpuich has been under a systematic fire since Saturday, when the British began bathing three miles of the German front with a stream of

The Teutons are attempting to resume the initiative from Volhynia to Bukowina, with Von Hindenburg in supreme command. Despite counters, the Slavs crossed streams and took six villages. The Austrians again countered, however, and the outcome still is doubtful.

The Turks have been driven back eighteen miles east of the Suez. German Counters Checked.

Paris, Aug. 7.Two violent German attacks northeast of Verdun were checked today. The Germans were repulsed in the sectors of Thiaumont, Vaux and Chapitre, it is officially deelared. Intense artillery fighting is in progress on the Somme front. Six German aeroplanes and two balloons were brought down today.

(By the United Press)

STEAMER SUNK.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 7 .- British steamer Mount Coniston is reported here to have been sunk without warning. The officers and 25 of the crew were saved. SLAVS\*CONTINUE ADVANCE

Petrograd, Aug. 7 .- In the face of stubborn resistance, the Lemberg advance continues. Strong Austrian positions south of Brody have been captured. Fierce hayonet fighting is occurring in awamps along the Sereth river and in woods, in bad weather. Severe fighting is in progress along the whole Caucasus front.

(By the Eastern Press) Washington, N. C., Aug. 7 .- A Ange declares he was permanently Deaufort report says Thomas Thomnature of the appliance is not stip- age of from \$10,000 to \$25,000, and

No Large Sum Added to Kinston's Donation, Now \$758.14-More Contributions Are Needed

OFFENSIVE CONTINUE COME IN W. MARSHALL CRAIG TO BE

Seven dollars and seventy-three cents was all contributed to the State Flood Sufferers' Fund through the local committee in the 48 hours ending at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Of this only \$2 was donated by a white person. Color 11 contributors numbared many, and the small amounts that they gave made a total of \$5.73

The committee is still hoping that the thousand-dollar mark may be reached her. Several towns of the size in East Carolina have eclipsed Kinston in contributions, and the committee is hopeful that the less than \$250 need to reach the goal set will he forthcoming

In the State, the fund by Sunday night had passed \$35,000. Contributions here since reported Saturday were:

Previously reported ......\$750.41 Capt. G. D. Hawks ..... 2.00 Disciples church, (colored) through Edith Murrill . . . . 1.58 Handed in by Dr. Codrington.

colored, to The Free Press,

donations from colored per-Mrs. Rosa A. Jones ..... Paul A. Hodges ...... Arthur Williams .. ..... Jane Pollard ..... Edgar Brown ..... Sam Giles ...... 

Mrs. Lorenza Isier .. ..... .25 

day school ..... 1.00

Grand total to date .....\$758.14

St. John's Free Will Baptist Sun-

# PARALYSIS

More Than 1,100 Now, or About One out of Every Five Cases-Philadelphia Alarmed: Closes Moving Picture Shows

(By the United Press)

New York, Aug. 7-There were 145 new cases of infantile paralysis today, making the total over 5,000, and the deaths over eleven hundred.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Thirty-three deaths were caused by infantile paralysis here during the 24-hour perry ending at 10 a. m. today, a decrease of eight from the record of the previous day New cases of the disease reported numbered 192, an increase of 24 over the previous period. Philadelphia Uneasy.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Infantile paralysis is growing here at an alarming rate. The movies are closed to children under sixteen.

### ACCOUNTS HOSPITALITY HAIR CUT AND NO BARBER IN IT oven and steady advance.

(By the United Press) Houston, Tex., Aug. 7.- Houston today claims the long distance hospitality championship.

A company of New York militia was passing a fire station during an exercise stroll while firemen were to Ange, the defendant is understood make any statement. There is no ex- pers. One of the Guardsmen, whose initiation device by the local camp at in no fear of losing their funds. The broke ranks and asked for a haircut. city of dug-outs. Plymouth and the instructions of the alleged shortage is unexplained, but Not only was he accommodated but Severeign Camp for its employment it is believed Thomas has lost in also a score of his fellow militiamen the first attempt. -and it didn't cost 'em a cent,

rolina Young Minister to Take Pastorate of First Church Here-Action Is Unanimous

The congregation of the First Bapist church here Sunday unanimously voted to call to the pastorate Rev. W. Marshall Craig of Anderson, S. C., as successor to Rev. C. W. Blanchard, resigned. The call was forwarded by telegraph, with letters to follow. No word has been had from Mr. Craig to indicate whether or not he will ac-

Rev. Marshall Craig is a young minister, in his twenties, it is understood. He was until recently assistchurch at Wilmington. "If he develops to be only one-quarter as good as be is reported to be, we would be satsfied with him," one member of the ocal church said today.

The church here would afford quite an important pastorate for the young South Carolinian. The local congregation is one of the most influential in North Carolina.

### DIPLOMATS LOSE HOPE WINNING ROUMANIA, REP'RT'D

Failure of Enemies at Bucharest and Fact That British Are "Not Gaining" Give Berlin Populace New Confidence

(By the United Press) Berlin, Aug. 7 .- Fallure of the British to make any important headway in the great Somme offensive, and the to End.

fresh confidence today.

tically discontinued their efforts in lar a day beginning yesterday.

# HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED

(By the United Press,

and senile cats and dogs will soon pital will be kept open night and have a home here. The Cleveland An- day. .

Consolidation of Several Rural Schools Is Practically Certain-Brick Building To Be Erected; May Cost \$5,000

The County Board of Education today discussed plans for a new State high school at Moss Hill to replace the group center school there. The high school is virtually assured; funds enough to secure the State's aid have been provided by the county, members of the board said today. Consolidation of several schools will be affected. No public transportation system is contemplated yet. The building ant to the paster of the First Euptist probably of brick, will cost about \$5,000. Four or five teachers will be

The Moss Hill school has long been one of the most enterprising in the county. It will be the site of the third State high school in Lengir. Such institutions are now located at LaGrange and Pink Hill. The county is allowed four.

(By the United Press)

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Five hundred carmen will be on strike here by o'clock, and at least one thousand. a third of the entire force, is expected to quit. The men demand an increase of wages and recognition of the union.

New York Strike Seems About

defeat of the Allied diplomats in New York, Aug. 7 .- The end of the the companies has agreed to recog-Reports from Bucharest and Vien- nize the union and increase wages. na indicate that the Balkan situation The others, it is believed, will follow. is favorable to the Central powers., All employes of the subway and el-The Allies are said now to have prac- evated roads were increased one dol-

imal Protective Association, having just raised \$5,000, is spending it for a home for domestic animal waifs. AND SENILE CATS, ETC There will be a hospital, an ambulance to chase after cat and dog victims, and an electric chair to end the Cleveland, O., Aug. 7 .- Crippled miseries of the incurable. The hos-

### BRITISH EXPECTED SOME REVERSES IN BIG DRIVE; BEGINNING ONLY, SAYS A WAR EXPERT; OFFENSIVE IS SLOW, BUT SURE

By JOHN BUCHAN, England's Foremost Writer on Military Affairs.

(Written for the United Press) London, Aug. 7 .- When the bom bardment ceased on the morning of July 1st, and the Allied troops left their trenches in the big push on a 25-mile front, they did not expect an

A rigid line of German fortifications stretches from Nieuport to the Alps. There are no gaps. The defense has its first position, consisting of several trench lines; an intermediate position, and a second and final position some way back, of the same type as the first. The labors of 18 the State courts. If injury resulted Thomas, it is said, declines to shearing a horse with electric clip- months have made such position a miracle of human ingenuity—a laby- after it had detrained. to contend, it was from misuse of the citement and depositors seem to be head was hot beneath a heavy thatch, rinth of trenches and a subterranean A French officer who was asked

No such from can be broken at

greatest battle in history. It will be a slow and costly fight, for Germany knows it is her last stand. The Allies will pursue their plan soberly and methodically, with no attempt at blind rushes or wild ventures. The German man-power is shrinking low. They have been compelled to send divisions from Verdun to help Hindenburg against Russia, and in providing reserves for the present battle they are driven to scrape up battalions from every part of their western front. Reserves obtained in this way. men already wearied with much fighting, must inevitably be a frail reed to lean upon. One battalion hurrled ip from the south was captured in-

about guns, replied: "We do not want guns. Krupp can manufacture them faster than we can take them. But We are only at the beginning of the Krupp cannot manufacture men."