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PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

ITALIANS CAPTURE BRIDGE AT GORITZ AND SENATE PASSES THE BIG SHORTAGE SOME NATION-WIDE PRICE R'LWAY EMPLOYES REFUSE TO CONSIDER BEGIN HEAVY ATTACK ON CITY IN GREAT CHILD LABOR BILL OF THE IMPORTANT OF BREAD TEN CENTS MEDIATION UNDER AUSPICES GOV'NMEN NEW OFFENSIVE; TREMENDOUS ENTHUS'M BY A BIG MAJORITY CROPS THIS SEASON IS BAKERS' DESIRE PROFFERED BY REPRESENTATIVES ROADS

Attackers May Have Taken Important Place Already-Expected Soon to Be Marching to Port of Trieste Warships Aiding in Assault-Two Million Men Engaged In Terrific Battle in Which Austrians Seem to Be Losing-Italians Sang and Wore Flowers in Their Hats as They Swung Across Bridge to Drive Down Upon Defenders-Decisive Victory Expected Might Be **Turning Point of the War**

(By United Press) London, Aug. 9.-The Italians have taken ten thousard prisoners at Goritz, in the biggest Italian victory of the war.

Rome, Aug. 9.-Two million men are battling along the Isonzo front in a great struggle centering around Goritz, that may prove the turning point of the war. The an and Fletcher, Florida; Hardwick Italians have captured Goritz bridge, pouring across- to assault Goritz and singing gayly, with helmets decorated with flowers. It is believed the capture will be complete in a few hours, if not already accomplished.

Fifteen thousand Austrians were captured in the first two days of the offensive.

Rome and the other cities are being swept with tremendous enthusiasm.

Terrific bombardment of the Austrian line from land is being augmented by fire from Italian warships. It is believed a decisive victory is imminent that will send the Italians marching on Trieste.

Allies Hammering With Fury at Teutons on Every Front. (By EDWARD L, KEEN)

London, Aug. 9 .- A mighty triple offensive, with several million men employed and thousands of guns engaged, is slowly squeezing the armies of the Central Empires on every front. The Germans are fighting stubbornly, in many instances with rare bravery.

The Austro-German-Turkish forces are giving ground in every theater of war save in the Balkans, where the recent skirmishes heralded the beginning of a fourth great Allied offensive. The Slavs are advancing along a front of 30 miles, from Nedworns to Nisniof. Nedworns, **GREENSBORO MAN LOSES** a railway center of 10,000 population, has been captured. The Russian center is within a few hours of the important city of Stanislau, the capture of which would materially increase the danger to General Von Bothmer's army. The most striking victory by Italians, since the war drowned in the lake at Guilford Batwas begun, which would partly open the way to Trieste, the great objective of the Isonzo campaign, is imminent. There is resistance probably at Goritz, but the Austrians are believed to have been forced to strip their lines to the danger point, to meet the Russian menace in Galicia. In the west another slice of the German second line has been won, on a four-mile front north of the Somme. The Teutons are on the offensive only at Verdun. Their positions have been changed eight times since the offensive began. The Allies are marching victorious in the Caucasus. 1 A 19. 18. 18. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.

Measure Had Already Gone Less Corn, Wheat, Oats, To-Through House-Twelve Voted Against, Nearly all Southern Democrats Wilson Insisted

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The Senate late today passed the bill to prevent ntcrstate commerce in products of child labor by a vote of 52 to 12. The measure which already had passed the House, was brought to a vote in the Senate upon the insistence

of President Wilson after the Democratic Senate caucus once had decided to defer its consideration until De-Senators who voted against the bill were Bankhead, Alabama; Bry-

and Smith, Georgia; Overman and Simmons, North Carolina; Smith and Tillman, South Carolina; Williams, Mississippi-Democrats, and Oliver and Penrose, Pennsylvania-Republicans.

Opposition to the measure had come chiefly from Southern cotton mill owners, and the group of Southern Democrats who voted against it had fought it in caucus and maintained their opposition during the Senate debate on the ground that the regolation proposed is unconstitutional and would interfere with the rights of the States.

REYNOLDS FINED FOR ASSAULT AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, Aug. 8 .- Robert R. Reynolds, one-time candidate for Congress from the Tenth District, was fined \$10 and costs in police court this morning as a result of an assault on Vance Wells, secretary of Elks' Club, yesterday.

bacco, Cotton and Potatoes In North Carolina

NATION'S FARMERS LOSE

Heavily From Reductions-**Government** Crop Report Shows No Item Forecasted to be as Big as 1915 Production

(Special to The Free Press) Chicago, Aug. 9-Wheat jumped from five to seven cents as the result of the government crop report predicting a thirty per cent. decrease in production.

Washington, Aug. 9.- A summary **KINSTON COUNTRY** of the August crop report for the United States as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates and transmitted through the Weather Bureau, shows that nearly every important Raleigh, Aug. 9-The Kinston crop has lost heavily since earlier re-Country Club, without capital stock, ports. Corn is badly in need of rain for the maintenance of a clubhouse, in some sections. Returns from correspondents indicate that the loss to golf course and other features, was the planters of the nation will be chartered today. The incorporators are J. A. Bizzell, J. J. Stevenson, many million dollars. W. D. Douglass and R. E. Mewborn.

Estimates for important crops in the country and State of North Carolina follow:

ANOTHER CASE WHERE Corn-State: August 1 forecast, 55,400,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 64,050,000 bushels. United States: August 1 fore-

cast, 2,780.000,000 bushels; produc-(Continued on page four)



(By the United Press)

famine is faced here as the re-

sult of a demand on upstate dai-

ries for higher prices. Distribu-

tors here refuse to consider the

demand. A conference between

civic and State authorities is to

IN LODGE-ROOM, SAID

Mr. G. V. Cowper has returned

from Plymouth, where he appeared

Tuesday in the novel case of Jesse C.

Ange vs. the Sovereign Camp of

Woodmen of the World. Ange was

asking \$3,000 damages for alleged

permanent injury sustained from the

employment of an electrical applianc/

in an initiation. The presiding juage

ordered a nonsuit. If anyone was

who initiated Ange, and not the Sov-

ereign Camp, in whose ritual and in-

structions to subordinate camps no

such treatment of a candidate was

authorized, it was said. The manu-

facturer of the device said it was im-

possible for Ange to have been in-

jured as alleged, and medical men's

testimony was against his contention.

Ange said he had been caused to

The appliance described by Ange

have fits, etc.

be held.

New York, Aug. 9 .- A milk

'Sacred Duty to Public' to Increase! - Higher Cost Ingredients and Labor **Cited—Housewives** Fight Strenuously

(By the United Press) Salt Lake City, Aug. 9 .- The National Master Bakers' organization today adopted a resolution declaring it to be the bakers' "sacred duty to the public to fix the price of bread at ten cents." The unprecedented rise in the prices of ingredients and labor is given as the cause. The new nationwide increase is proposed to be permanent. Seven hundred thousand members of the National Housewives' League will fight the action.

CLUB INCORPORATED

(By W. J. MARTIN)

(By the United Press) New York, Aug. 9.-The railroad employes will accept the offer of the services of the U.S. Board of Mediation, provided immediate action is taken, it was announced this afternoon-

New York, Aug. 9.-The Railroad Brotherhoods today refused to accept government mediation, proffered by the railroads at a conference.

Government Mediators Waiting and Watching.

New York, Aug. 9.-With the men determined to force their demands and reluctant to accept arbitration, the Brotherhood and railroad representatives met again today. All members of the United States Board of Mediation are here watching. It is probable that they will offer their services today.

REDFIELD ASSERTS FAIR ASSOCIATION **HUGHES MADE FALSE SELECTS** PRESIDENT STATEMENTS DETR'T VICE

Charges Against Adminis- About Half Hundred Men tration Refuted by Secretary and Also the Acting Secretary of Commerce, E. F. Sweet

THERE WERE NO FENCES Washington, Aug. 8 .--- Statements nade by Chas. E. Hughes, Republican nominee for the presidency, in Washington, N. C., Aug. 9 .-- J. O. speeches at Detroit yesterday were Swanner of Beaufort county held six characterized as "false as to facts cows, admittedly the property of R. and of misleading substance" in tele-A. Cooper, and refused to deliver grams sent by administration officials them to the owner, charging him \$25 tonight after a long discussion of the damages for the cows wandering on subject by President Wilson and his his fields and \$14 for their upkeep. cabinet at today's meeting. The A. Mayor, a local magistrate refused charges related to changes in the to allow damages, saying there were coast and geodetic survey and the no fences on the Swanner farm, etc. Census Board. Secretary Redfield. in Bingl telegraphed to Secretary Tumulty denying the charges made by Mr. Hughes and later sent a similar telegram to Mr. Hughes. Edwin F. Sweet, Acting Secretary of Commerce in Mr. Redfield's absence, also telegraphed Mr. Hughes giving a detailed refutation of the charges. Mr. Hughes cited the retirement of E. Dana Durand as director of the census and the appointment of William J. Harris in his place, and the replacement of O. H. Tittman as vey by Dr. E. Lester Jones. Mr.

head of the Coast and Geodetic Sur- Fields.

In Ten Counties Named-Athletics Department **New Feature for Exhibit** This Fall

The Kinston Fair Association's directorate at a meeting Tuesday night created a new department for the fair -the athletic department-and decided to devote Friday, October 27, to a field meet; named Wednesday, October 23, "Educational Day," and elected for the coming fair the following honorary vice-presidents in the ten counties catered to by the fair:

Lenoir-H. W. Brothers, John C. Davis, W. L. Kennedy, K. ton, J. L. Jackson, W. B. Becton, Parker Howard, E. H. Waller, Heber Worthington, O. Taylor, George West, S. W. Ipock. Jones-A. J. Collins, J. K. Dixon, Hayes Chadwick, W. B. Hargett, Furney Brock, Ben. T. Pollock, Pascal Taylor.

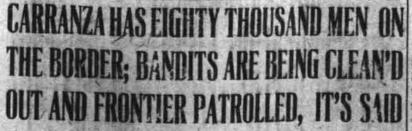
New Great Battle In West.

Paris, Aug. 9.-The Germans again have recaptured Infantry. Thiaumont redoubt, northeast of Verdun, in heavy fighting, which lasted all night, it is officially stated. The French repulsed all other attacks on the Verdun front, advancing toward Fleury.

North of the Somme the Germans repeatedly countered throughout the night against the Allies' new positions, finally entering a single trench, but were partly ejected. The battle continues in that region.

Stanislau In Danger.

Petrograd, Aug. 9.—The Galician town of Tyamionics, seven miles east of Stanislau, has fallen before General Lochitahy, it is stated officially. Over 700 prisoners were taken, half of them German. The advance on Stanislau has gained six miles in 24 hours.



(By the United Press) Mexico City, Aug. 9.—Eighty thousand Carranzistas are now patrolling the border and rounding up and ex-terminating bandits, War Minister Obregon today said. "Conditions are Satisfactory," he declared In official and financial circles, it is denied that Mexico plans a loan in the United State the United States.



a well-known insurance man, was tleground late this afternoon while in swimming.

Mr. Cook was 54 years of age, and is survived by his wife and a son.

BRIEFS IN THE NEWS

OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS SPANKED AND SHOCKED Pitt county will not hold a fair this year.

An officer from Camp Glenn was at Jesse Ange, Suing in Novel Case In New Bern Tuesday looking for Roy Washington County Court, Told T. Orr and Furman Murray, alleged About Appliance Used in Side Dedeserters from Company F, Second gree by Fraternal Order-Judge Ordered Nonsuit



Bomb Town, Causing Big responsible, it was the individuals Fires and Explosions -Flew With Speed of Hur-

ricane, Penetrating Coun-

try 200 Miles

(By the United Preas) Paris, Aug. 9 .- Flying in the darkess at the rate of a mile a minute, French aeronauts last night crossed the Vosges mountains and the Black was an affair with two handles. He

town of Rothweil, on the Necker riv- handles, and that with all his energy, er, causing great fires and intense ex- so that the "result that was registerplosions, it is officially said. The start was made after dask. When Ange pulled the handles, he

voltage and was spanked for a part of

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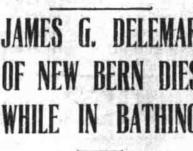
Swanner appealed the case,

(By the Eastern Press)

(By the United Press) FOUR DIE IN ZEP. RAID. London, Aug. 9 .--- One or more zeppelins raided the coast of England and Scotland this morning. it is officially reported. Three women and a child were killed and fourteen persons injured. The raiders were driven off by the coast guard.

COTTON EXPORTS.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Cotton exported in the week ending August 5 was 94,000 bales, against 37,000 in the corresponding week last year.



Succumbed to Heart Failure While Standing In Water Only Two Feet Deep-He Was Prominent Socially and as Churchman

(Special to The Free Press) New Bern, Aug. 9 .- James G. Delemar, a prominent local man, succumbed to heart failure while bathforest in Germany and bombarded the was instructed to stoop to pull the ing at Wyatt's beach about 8:15 o'clock last night. He was seen to fall while standing in about two feet of water. Strenuous efforts at resuscitation failed.

Mr. Delemar was 38 years old, an active churchman and has extensive family connections. The funeral is to e held here, probably today.

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Redfield's telegram to Secretary Tumulty follows: "Statement of Hughes respecting

appointments Census and Coast Survey in Detroit false as to facts and of mislending substance. You may Quinerly. say from me, Durand of Census, retired voluntarily, was not removed or

retired. I recommended him to his present employment. Harris' succession was not political. Made fine record and promoted trade commis- Powers, Rev. W. S. Key. sioner for merit. Tittman's Coast Survey, retired voluntarily after my refusing one resignation. Jones, his

successor, promoted for meritorious work as Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries. Has made wonderful re-

cord instilling new life into service."

Ayden will have a racing matinee on the 18th.

Onslow-T. B. Henderson, Pete Smith, N. S. Sylvester.

Wayne-J. R. Muryin, Q. A.

Duplin-G. E. D. Parker, O. W. Quinn, W. G. Kornegay, Lonnie Smith, W. J. Middleton.

Pitt-L. J. Chapman, J. W. Parker, Dr. C. O'H Laughinghouse, A. W. Ange, Seth T. Hooker, Joe P.

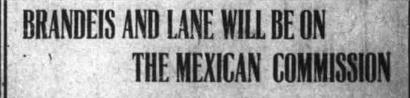
Greene-C. L. Hardy, J. Exum, Jr., D. W. Patrick, Dr. J. H. Harper, W. W. Ormond, H. F. Hardy, Chas. Swinson.

Pender-E. A. Hawes, G. P.

Craven-W. C. White, W. R. Sauls, Dr. Stephen Hawes. Carteret-C. S. Wallace, Clyde

Morton.

James county may crect a number of dipping vats to aid in cattle tick eradication. Craven county has appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose and Pitt \$4,000.



Washington, Aug. 9.—Louis D. Brandeis and Sec-retary of the Interior Lane were today selected by President Wilson to serve on the Mexican Peace Commission. A third member will be announced

when he accepts. The Mexican Commissioners, named last week, re Ignacio Bonillas, a government under secretary; Albert Openy, a Mexican railway president, and Luis Cabrere, Minister of Finance.