

ITALIANS FOLLOWING UP SUCCESS; SLAYS N ARER STANISLAU

Allies Report Gains On Both Southern and Eastern Fronts

LOOK FOR TRIESTE'S FALL

King Victor at Front—Aviation Station Taken—Important Town Held By Teutons to Be Hard Fought Over

(By the United Press)
Rome, Aug. 10.—Following up their advantage gained yesterday, the Italians have taken the Austrian aviation station, six miles down the coast from Goritz. The infantry is in close contact with the Austrian right, attempting to cut off and surround retreating troops.
King Victor Emmanuel is at the front, it is reported.
Great demonstrations are occurring in Rome. The public believes the capture of Goritz is only the beginning of a great move southward which will culminate in the capture of Trieste.

Russians at Stanislaw.

London, Aug. 10.—The Russians were only three miles from Stanislaw yesterday morning, say dispatches from Petrograd. The Austrians were expected to make a determined stand at this point and on the east bank of the Bistritza. If driven out of positions the fall of Stanislaw would be certain, with the Teutons' retirement northward of the Dnieper.

British Report Slight Gains.

London, Aug. 10.—Further progress has been made by the Allies northwest of Potters, where the Australians yesterday penetrated enemy trenches for a distance of 200 yards on a 600-yard front, according to General Haig. All local objectives were gained and the gains consolidated.

French Progress.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Despite fog and rain the French progressed in the Somme sector last night, advancing in the region of Hemwoods. One hundred prisoners and six machine guns were taken. There was an intermittent bombardment on the Verdun front, but no infantry engagements.

Russian Advance Unchecked.

Petrograd, Aug. 10.—The right wing of General Letchitsky's army has reached Monastery along the Nisni railway, 12 miles northeast of Stanislaw, it is said officially. The advancing center has captured the railway station at Chryplin, 3 miles east of Stanislaw.

Lemberg Object New Offensive.

Petrograd, Aug. 10.—General Letchitsky, leaving the capture of Stanislaw to the center and left wings of his army, is attempting to cross the neighboring rivers to begin a drive against Lemberg, on the north bank of the Dnieper. The Teutons are falling back on Stanislaw, blowing up bridges across the Bistritza and preparing for a stand on the left bank.

THEIR GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN WERE AMONG THE GUESTS

Representatives of five generations were present at a reunion of the Elmore family Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Elmore, a prominent Buckleberry couple. Two hundred members of the family are said to have been present. The 50th anniversary of Mrs. J. I. Vause, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, was celebrated simultaneously. Mr. Elmore is 86 years of age and Mrs. Elmore 87. Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of the popular old folks were present at the happy reunion. A number of photographs were taken, a fine country dinner served and musical numbers rendered by members of the party.

SUFFS. WILL START BILLBOARD CAMP'GN AGAINST PRESIDENT

(By the United Press)
Washington, Aug. 10.—Suffragettes and insurgents will begin a national billboard campaign against Wilson. The boards will be placarded, "Vote Against the Democratic Party. The Democratic party blocks the way to freedom of American women." A million billboards will be leased.

GUN CLUB PURCHASES BIG LOT CARTRIDGES

The Kinston Gun Club in the few fired between 10,000 and 12,000 rounds of ammunition, it is said by a member. Fifteen thousand cartridges have just been purchased by the club. In the shooting at Parrott's recently the members have averaged 80 per cent. of hits, the same member roughly estimates. There are now 62 members.

LOCAL HENS ON STRIKE; ALMOST EGGLESS CITY

A local egg famine in the past 48 hours has driven the wholesale price from 20 to 25 cents. Wednesday it was almost impossible to secure an egg in the city. Some persons telephoned to the country and were able to procure enough to supply their immediate needs, but no more. In some instances farmers stated they could furnish none. The condition was little better today.

CONFEREES ON NAVY BILL DEADLOCKED; CONSTRUCTION ISSUE

Washington, Aug. 10.—The conferees are deadlocked on the naval bill. The House conferees oppose equipment of Norfolk and other navy yards for construction. The administration is expected to insist on construction equipment.

CORNUCOPIA ISN'T BRIMFUL THIS YEAR

No Excess of Anything on Local Produce Market But Shortage in Some Lines — Handsome Prices Paid by Merchants for a Number of Things

The shortage of some kinds of produce is quite noticeable on the local market now. High prices are obtaining for some, while it is difficult or impossible to procure a few kinds of seasonable vegetables at all. The wholesale prices quoted by reputable dealers today were:
Tomatoes, 10 to 15 cents a dozen.
Roasting ears, 12 1/2-2 cents a dozen.
Onions, \$1 a bushel.
Peaches, good fruit, 50 cents a basket.
Cabbage, native, 3 cents a pound.
Prime potatoes, \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel.
Butter beans, 15 cents a quart.
Peanuts, Virginia, 4 1/2-2 cents.
Spanish and improved Spanish, 3c a pound.

Add the retailer's profit and that the high cost of living has become a little higher still will be apparent. Melons are bringing "respectable" prices, to say the least. Meats are about steady. The bountiful bean crop was one satisfaction of the summer to consumers, but that has gone, except for butter beans, which are not overly plentiful.

REPUBLICANS REFUSE SEPT'R ADJOURNMENT

(By the United Press)
Washington, Aug. 10.—The Republican caucus today declined to accept the proposal for a September adjournment of Congress.

SEEK COMPEL SMITH TO TELL OF L. & N.'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Brief Filed In District Supreme Court to Make the President of System Talk. Charges of Political Activities

Washington, Aug. 10.—A brief for the Interstate Commerce Commission in its case to compel Milton H. Smith, the president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, to answer a question as to the road's political activities, was filed in the district supreme court today.
The case is the result of charges brought by Senator Luke Lee of Tennessee of political corruption and bribery throughout the South. Smith refused to tell the commission about the road's political contributions.

PAPAL SHIP SAILS SEAS FIRST TIME FORTY-SIX YEARS

Rome, August 9.—For the first time since 1870, when the popes lost Rome, a papal ship today sails the high seas. Because of its initial mission it is called the Nunciatus. It was first chartered to carry Mgr. Vassalodi Torregrossa from Spain to Argentina. He is the new Apostolic Internuncio to the South American republic.

The Vatican has officially notified the different governments of the existence of the Nunciatus. The neutrality of the Holy See is respected. It sails under a guarantee of immunity from all the belligerent powers. The papal colors of yellow and white fly from its mast head.

Vatican circles call the papal ship a wartime necessity for the "safe conduct of the business of the Holy Father." Whether it will be used after the coming of peace is a question, they say. Many others, however, attach the utmost significance to this unique move on the part of Benedict. They declare the Nunciatus has come to stay. In it they see the possible inauguration of a new papal policy.

NEW YORK SUPERSEDES PORT, FIGURES PROVE

Washington, Aug. 9.—New York City has usurped London's proud position as the foremost port in the world—the only door of commerce through which \$2,000,000,000 trade is flowing annually. Figures from the New York and London commerce journals available today confirm this assertion.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, imports and exports to the total of \$2,169,000,000 passed through the great American metropolis, while London during the corresponding 1914 calendar year registered a foreign trade of \$1,485,607,410. New York's exports reached, during the period, \$1,193,581,000 as against London's \$262,655,300.

Britain's first port, however, maintains the import supremacy with a total of \$1,222,952,110. New York's imports were \$975,837,424.

SAYS COLORS AFFECT GROWING YOUNGSTERS

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—If your little girl tells a fib or hops the ice wagon, buy her a pale blue pinafore. If your small boy disobeys and has to be taken out to the woodshed by his fond papa regularly—have his bedroom papered a sky blue. If you want to do some hard mental concentration hang a yellow curtain across the window. This is the advice of Rev. J. F. Grumbine of the Psycho-Science church in this city.
"Clear red makes folks affectionate and dark red makes them emotional," Dr. Grumbine stated. "White makes folks feel spiritual and pure. Every color has its effect on the human mind."
"Blue is the color that will help the child go the right road."

RAILROAD WORKERS DON'T GIVE INCH; INSIST UPON ALL

(By the United Press)
New York, Aug. 10.—The Railroad Brotherhoods are "standing firm," armed with the power to strike. The trainmen will insist upon their demands "in full."
There was no change in the attitude of the representatives of the men here today, and nothing was said or done to indicate that full concessions would be made by the more than 200 companies interested.

HUGHES APPEALS TO NON-PARTISAN FARM VOTE OF NORTHWEST

Greeted by Big Crowd Tillers of Soil at Fargo—Candidate Sticks to Starched Linen, Which Succumbs to Heat

(By the United Press)
Fargo, N. D., Aug. 10.—Charles E. Hughes is out from the East to capture the Western farmer vote. He was given a royal welcome here today. He set out to win the North Dakota farmers' non-partisan league. Farmers from a wide territory round about arrived in automobiles to hear the candidate expound the doctrines of the Republicans.
Despite the heat, Mr. Hughes stuck to his "biled" shirt, standing collar and white vest. The starched linen soon wilted.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

BIG EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

London, Aug. 10.—England and Germany have reached an agreement to exchange all prisoners over forty-five years old, regardless of numbers. Lord Cecil today announced in the House of Commons. Arrangements are being sought to exchange prisoners of military age, he said.

GOING ON IN OTHER TOWNS AND COUNTIES OF EAST CAROLINA

The trial of W. R. Hopewell, charged with poisoning his wife, Mrs. Rachel Hopewell, may come up at a two-weeks' term of Craven county Superior Court to convene on September 4, says the New Bern Sun-Journal. It is expected that Judge E. B. Cline of Hickory will preside.
Graham Wetherington, a whitewash, had a leg caught in a machine at a brick yard at Hyman's Wednesday, crushing it so badly that the limb had to be amputated. The indications are that he will recover.
Seven men absent without leave from Camp Glenn have been arrested at New Bern within the past two or three days.

PREMIUM LIST OF THE STATE FAIR PRINTED

The premium list of the 56th State Fair at Raleigh has been printed and is being delivered. The fair will be held in the four days beginning October 17. Premiums are generous, ranging from \$1 to \$20 for cash prizes.
Features of this year's exhibit will be the better babies' contest, a big free attraction, "Bombardment by an Aeroplane," and other things.
The officials of the fair for this year are Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst, President; Joseph E. Pogue of Raleigh, Secretary; and C. B. Denson of Raleigh, Treasurer.

MACADAM ROADS TOO EXPENSIVE FOR USE IN CITY OR COUNTRY

Says United States Office of Roads—Facts and Figures on Construction—Experienced Engineer Is Necessary

(By the United Press)
Washington, August 10.—"The macadam road," said the U. S. Office of Public Roads today, "is particularly adapted to main highways connecting centers of population, but is not satisfactory for city streets, and is too expensive for rural roads other than main highways or pikes." The department has been investigating.
From 12 to 15 feet is recommended as a suitable width, provided the road is flanked on each side with firm shoulders from 3 to 5 feet wide, to prevent shearing of the sides by wheels.

The macadam method of road construction was first introduced about the beginning of the nineteenth century in England by a Scotchman named John Loudon McAdam.

The chief features of this construction, which has since become one of the foremost methods of road-building in every country of the world, are: a raised, thoroughly drained, and crowned earth foundation; a sub-surface of broken-stone fragments, not larger than 2 1/2 inches in diameter and of uniform size; a surface binding of stone dust and screenings.

During the last forty years this method has been modified and the stone fragments are graduated in size with the coarser stones at the bottom.

Recently various bituminous preparations have been added to the surface of binders. Heavy, petroleum oils, asphalt, bituminous cements and tar mixtures are now used largely for this purpose. The addition of some such binding material renders the road impervious to the damaging action of water and forms a hard, smooth, resilient surface.

Although it formerly was thought necessary to surface the road with a layer of macadam from 8 to 12 inches in depth, Uncle Sam's road experts declared the surface should be as thin as is consistent with durability—not over 6 inches deep in any case and often only three. This saving of surfacing material greatly lowers the cost of the road, without detracting from its wearing qualities in the least, they contend.

The road-bed should be of porous material, well-drained, and should be free from clay or loam.

Grades exceeding 6 feet to every 100 feet of road are considered excessive for heavy traffic. Curves with less than 200 feet radius should be avoided. Build around the slope of a hill—not over it. Build as straight as possible, always considering grading first. A special recommendation is made by the Office of Public Roads that the surface crossing of railroad tracks be eliminated through culverts or overhead bridges.

Trap rock is considered by the government experts as the best for road-building purposes, although some granites and the harder limestones give good results. The United States of Public Road tests samples of rock submitted to it without charge, and furnish advice as to the fitness of any sample for road building.

The cost is entirely dependent on local conditions and the availability of materials. However, an estimate of the cost of the macadam surface, foundation and drainage costs eliminated, places the average expenditure, where imported trap rock is used, at approximately \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile for a 15-foot road with an average depth of 5 inches. Where a good local stone is immediately available, the cost of the surface may be as low as \$1,500 to \$3,000 per mile.

In Massachusetts, the actual cost of imported trap rock, in place and rolled was \$1.70 a ton, covering 3.13 square yards of surface at 5 inches in depth. Local stone was secured in this instance at \$1.22 a ton.

Construction of macadam roads as of any other kind, in the opinion of the U. S. Road Bureau should always be under the direction of an experienced road engineer, if best results are to be obtained.

RICH PHILADELPHIA MAN MURDERED AND BODY LEFT AT DOOR

(By the United Press)
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Mystery surrounds the death of the wealthy insurance agent, clubman and society man, Henry Frankfield, whose body was found lying across the steps of his residence. Deep gashes on a temple pointed to a brutal murder. His jewelry was untouched. The motive is a mystery.

Cummings Children Make Hit.

The "Cummings Children," the four youngsters of Mrs. Eva Cummings who, under their mother's chaperonage, recently went on the road with a polite vaudeville act, are spending the halfweek in a Washington, N. C., theater. Their stunt has been well received here and in other places.

Request Quiet.

Persons living on Collogo street between Washington and Lenoir avenues request that motorists drive quietly and refrain from using horns on that stretch of street because of the serious illness of a resident, whose condition might be made worse by noise.

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.

WHEAT RISES AGAIN AND BIME BREAD IS ALMOST CERTAINTY

(By the United Press)
Chicago, Aug. 10.—Flour today advanced fifty cents a barrel and fifteen cents on "big sacks." The commodity was advanced \$2 a barrel within the month. Ten cent bread is probable.

ARMY WANTS A. & M. GRADS. FOR OFFICERS

Adjutant-General Advises That 1,500 New Second Lieutenants Are Needed and That Students of N. C. College Are Eligible—Prompt Action Necessary

(Special to The Free Press)
West Raleigh, Aug. 10.—President W. C. Riddick of the A. & M. College has just received notification from the Adjutant-General that there are now 1,500 vacancies in the rank of second lieutenant in the United States army. The new bill authorizing the enlargement of the standing army has caused many former second lieutenants to be promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

In a letter to Prof. Riddick the Adjutant-General states that there will be a competitive examination held on August 21 for these appointments, and also that all students and graduates of the A. & M. College will be eligible for appointments, provided they can pass the mental and physical examinations. The letter continues as follows:

1. About 1,500 vacancies now exist in the grade of second lieutenant in the army. Under existing laws many officers appointed to these vacancies will be promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the near future.
2. The educational requirements for entrance into the army as lieutenant are contained in General Orders No. 64, copies of which can be had by application to the Adjutant-General at Washington, D. C.
3. The examination will be held on August 21, 1916, and prompt action on the part of an applicant will be necessary.

Rather Warm.
The maximum temperature today was 93; Wednesday it was 92.

TWO HUNDRED THO' TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN FLOODED SECTION

Small Streams in West Virginia Become Raging Rivers—Fifteen Thousand Without Shelter—Number Bodies Recovered

(By the United Press)
Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Governor Hatfield today ordered two more companies of the second infantry to the flood district. Two had already been sent.

Although Charleston this afternoon reports only thirty dead, the death list is believed to exceed one hundred. Over thirty bodies have been recovered. The property loss may reach two and a half million dollars. The floods were caused by a cloudburst in the worst storm in the history of the State. The militia will supply food and tents for shelter.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Two hundred persons are believed to have been drowned in the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek Valley floods. Small streams are turning into raging rivers. The Kanawha river is continuing to rise still higher. A hundred homes have been carried away.

Fifteen thousand people are shelterless. Ten or fifteen bodies have been recovered.

FIREMEN DO HONOR TO CRACK RACING OUTFIT

East Kinston Company Tender Successful Athletes Brunswick Stew and Members Say Nice Things to Boys Who Won Glory for Themselves and the Old Town

The East Kinston Hose Company Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock tendered the racing team of the company a Brunswick stew. About 30 persons were present, and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. The stew was prepared by Abe Willis, a locally famous chef who is as conscientious in matters of pepper and salt and proper proportions of the other ingredients that go into the delectable concoction as are the fire-laddies when they attack the lurid fiend. The fine young athletes who comprised the company's team at the recent State tournament in Raleigh were made much of at the feast. Secretary Carl Pridgen paid them a handsome tribute in a fifty little talk. The East Kinston boys, to reprint a bit of ancient history, covered themselves, the organization and the city with glory at the tournament. It would have been a disaster had they failed to take prize money, however, for it is their habit to earn that and fame.

Besides the stew the firemen had cigars of a good brand and a talkfest in which was summed up the achievements of tournament racers of this year and other years. E. B. Lanier was captain of the racing team at the recent tournament. Presiding on Wednesday night as master of ceremonies was Cap'n Joe Kennedy of the East Kinston Company.

The members of this company, which has made a proud record during the several years since it was organized, include leading citizens of the section of the city East of Queen street. They have a comfortable house sheltering well-kept and efficient equipment, located in an ideal place. The members, nearly all of whom were present at Wednesday night's affair, are J. C. Kennedy, captain; H. P. Fort, assistant foreman; C. W. Pridgen, secretary; Lonnie Buck, H. D. Mabe, H. V. Allen, Frank Brown, J. F. West, W. C. Quinn, L. T. Warters, W. E. Arnold, E. B. Lanier, J. R. Weeks, Vance Jackson, Z. L. Cannady, W. C. Sutton, H. G. Sutton, W. R. Westbrook, Frank Hay, B. E. Talton, Stonewall Westbrook, and R. F. Hill.

Rather Warm.
The maximum temperature today was 93; Wednesday it was 92.