THE DAILY FREE PRESS The Weather Fair Today's News Today VOL. XVIII.-No. 74 FIRST EDITION KINSTON, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916 PRICE TWO CENTS FOUR PAGES TODAY FIVE CENTS ON TRAIN BULGARIA HAS RETAKEN NEARLY ALL OF FIRST BATTLE NATION INTERESTED ARGENTINE **PEOPLE | MANY WORKMEN KILLED WHEN** BHG THE TOWNS AND MOST OF TER TERRITORY BETWEEN LABOR AND IN MAINE ELECTION; HOLD MASS MEETING SPAN OF FAMOUS QUINTO RIVER; MANY A LOST TO ROUMANIA IN LAST BALKAN WAR CAPITAL ON STAGE BOTH SIDES BOAST AGAINST BLACKLIST EBEC BRIDGE FALLISEARS' WORK IS LOST

Thanksgiving Services Being Held Throughout Country. Russians and Roumanians Retreating Again-German-**Bulgars Take Many Prisoners and Important Fortres** ses-British Begin a Counter Offensive Against Bulgars From Greece-Severe Fighting Under Way-Allies In West Make Gains and Repulse German Counters -Estimated That Gains of Central Powers In Southeast More Than Offset Those of Allies in Attacks On Germany 7 F - F

(By the United Press)

The Home Paper

Berlinfi Sept. 11.- A leading local newspaper declares the Bulgarians have now conquered practically all towns they were forced to surrender by the treaty of Bucharest to the Roumanians. Thanksgiving services are being held throughout Bulgaria in celebration of the victory. **Roumania Has Lost Lot of Territory.**

Berlin, Sept. 11 .- More than a third of the Bulgarian territory taken by the Roumanians at the close of the second Balkan war has already been reconquered by the German-Bulgarians. The Roumanians and Russians are again retreating toward the Danube, abandoning positions East and Southeast of the fortress of Silstre, say Budapest dispatches. In little more than a week the combined Germans and Bulgars captured far more of Roumanian territory than the Allies have been able to take of Ferman territory since the beginning of the war. Two Roumanian fortresses, Turkakan and Silistre have fallen. European Roumanian and Russian prisoners number thirty thousand. Whether a real drive on Bucharest is planned, newspaper critics are unable to decide. Allies-Repel Attacks in West.

London, Sept. 11.-The Germans in two counter attacks in the night on the village of Ginchy, captured by the Irish Saturday were driven off, it is reported by Gen- district for judge of the Third Judieral Haig. An attack near Mouquet farm also was repulsed. Elsewhere all was quiet on the Somme front. Between Neuvillest and Vaast and the Labasse canal, the British entered the enemy trenches at several points, taking a number of prisoners.

British on Offensive in Balkans.

Paris, Sept. 11.-The British have taken the offensive in the Balkans, it is said officially here. They have crossed the Struma at Orljax, attacking the Bulgarians at Nivolgen, Karad and Jaqueil. Heavy fighting continues.

The Germans in five attacks on the French lines South of the Somme, between Berny and a point South of Chaulnes last night used liquid fire. All were checked by aris said at/ the war office, the Germans losing bacco was sold here today. The how-wows. The prosperous and procullery, it heavily.

Amalgamated Association of Carmen at New York Declare Financial Interests Are Determined to **Kill Adamson Law**

(By the United Press) New York, Sept. 11.FThe attempt of the New York traction companies to crush "unionism" is the first direct result of the eight-hour day railway legislation, it was charged by the Amalgamated Association of Carrd ylsgaeitoatwiin,sae shrdlu uatata men today.

"Capital does not intend that this legislation ever be put on the statute books," the said. The organization declared that the New York traction companies are backed by the most powerful aggregation of capital ir back the ailroads of the country. This first step in a great fight between capital and organized labor, it is stat-



Offerings were of all grades.

By Both Parties; Voting Is Heavy

Local Affairs in Background -First Spinning of Indicator of Sentiment of North as to Administration Policies

By PERRY ARNOLD, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston, Sept. 11 .- "Way Down East" took the center of the national political stage today. Maine is exthe world, the same interests that ercising her proud privilege of exhibiting the sentiment of the nation as between Democracy and Republicaniam. The rock-ribbed Commonwealth

voters are balloting on a complete State ticket, after probably the great est preliminary overture of oratory that ever preceded a Maine election. Weather and other conditions indiate a record vote.

Both sides are claiming a landslide Local issues are playing little part and national questions are paramount. The result will be the first expression of popular sentiment on Wilson's pol-



W. A. Thompson, former Represantative in the General Assembly from Euaufort county and trustee of the Caswell Training school, hore Saturday night from Aurora, declared that he had heard one prosperous and very profane old planter of the "South-side-of-the-river" country in Beaufort express an opinion that Wil-More than 400.000 pounds of to- son was driving the nation to the

Claims of Landslide Made Declared at Buenos Aires That No Neutral Should Submitto Such Violation of International Law By Belligerent

(By the United Press)

Bueros Aires, Sept. 11.PThe great est demonstration against the Ecitial blacklist by any country attracted an immense crowd to the Plaza Congress yesterday. Ten political organiza tions and throngs of businessmen protested the blacklist. The British were accused of attempting to break down the whole structure of international law;

The mass meeting declared no neutral nation should submit to the throttling of its trade by any belligorent. Retalictory legislation passed by the United States had greatly strengthened the hand of the oppor ents to the blacklist here. A num ber of speakers referred to the action by the United States.

(By the United Press)

New London, Conn., Sept. 11.AR

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tion scheme which will break up large

holdings, was suggested for one solu-

tion of the Mexican internal prob-

lems, which the Mexican commission-

ers outlined to the Americans in the

SALE OF LAND BY MORTGA-

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Under and by virtue of the powers

contained in that certain mortgage,

made by R. A. Wooten and wife, Em-

ma Wooten, to Hines Brothers Lum-

ber Company on April 18th, 1912, as

Register of Deeds for Lengir Coun-

ty in Book 44 at page 261, said

mortgage and the indebtedness there-

by secured having duly come by

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ears of record in the office of the

peace conference today.

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Task of Setting It In Place Commenced Today and Catastrophe Came Almost Immediately-World Experts Designed Gigantic Section of Structure That Was to Link Up Transcontinental Railroads and Shorten Distance Across Canada by Several Hours-Second Big Accident on Bridge-Seventy Men Lost Lives There 1907-Placing of Wrecked Span Had Been Heralded as One of the World's Greatest Engineering Feats

(By the United Press)

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 11 .- The central span of the Quebec bridge, which has been under construction many years, and which was to link the Canadian transcontinental railways from Halifax and Vancouver, fell today as it was being placed in position.

Many workmen were killed. The number is uncertain. The span, weighing five thousand tons, was towed to the bridge site this morning. The placing of the span had been heralded as one of the greatest engineering feats in the histooy of the world. A commission of experts from the United States, Great Britain and Germany worked out the plans.

This was the second catastrophe to the bridge. Seventy lives were lost in 1907 when a section collapsed. Following the accident, the Canadian government called in world experts to complete the structure. The bridge was to be used by eight railroads, and shortened transcontinental trips by two hundred miles.

It is estimated that ninety men were on the bridge at the time the span collapsed. Arrangements have been made to send divers down into the St. Lawrence, to detertnine if it is possible to raise the steel span and whether traffic will be blocked. The death list is estimated at 25.



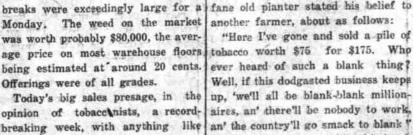


Mrs. J. H. L. Miller and Mrs. Vir- drunk.

Marion, Sept. 10 .- Virgil Butt, a Mrs. J. H. L. Miller, who was white man, 35 years of age, shot and shot in the neck, is in a serious conseriously wounded five persons at the dition. The assailant escaped and is home of Thomas Monris this after- yet at large with several handred men on his trail. noon. The wounded are Lawrence Butt has been a heavy drinker and Morris, Roland Morris, J. L. Biddix, was regarded as dangerous when

at the rear door of the Morris home breaking week, with anything like respectable weather. Should the day's average be maintained two shooting at the other occupants of the million pounds or more would be handled in the five sales days, but Wednesday's and Thursday's sales may be expected to at least pass the half-million mark. Warehougemen are very

optimistic over the prospect. It is believed by a number of persons connected with the market that \$10,000,000 pounds will have been sold here by October 1.



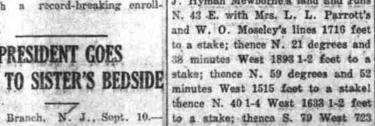
an' the country'll go smack to blank ! "Yes." he said, scratching his head, "we got to get that feller Wilson out of politics."

TEACHERS ARRIVING: MEET TUESDAY A. M.

Albritton, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness by the said mortgage secured, the undersigned will on the 25th day of September, 1916, at about 12 o'clock M offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Kinston, N. C., the following described tract of land, which is that described in the said mortgage, and is more particularly described as follows: Situated in the aforesaid State Examination of pupils of the city

schools is now in progress. Practi- and county, and in Vance township, adjoining the lands of Mrs. L. L cally all of the teachers are expected Parrot and others and bounded to arrive during the day, and will follows: meet at the Grainger building Tues-

Beginning at a stake on the West day morning at 9 o'clock, With pretedge of the Kinston and Snow Hill ty weather on the opening day, Wed-Public Road near a tenant house on nesday, the term is expected to start J. Hyman Mewborne's land and runs off with a record-breaking enroll-



President Wilson received word late feet to a stake in the East edge of tonight that the condition of his sis- said road; thence with said road S. ter, Mrs. Anne Howe, who is critical- 21-4 E. 368 feet; thence S. 381-2 ly ill at New London, Conn., has tak- East 769 feet; thence S. 321-4 E. 1293 feet; thence S. 30 1-2 E. 1557 feet; thence S. 27 E. 800 feet; thence ed all engagements for tomorrow and S. 23 1-2 E. 913 feet to the beannounced he would start for New ginning, 176 and 72-1000 acres, more or less, excepting, however, from th foregoing description about 80 acres heretofore conveyed by R. A. Wooten to his wife, Emma Wooten, which OPENED FOR THE TERM is situated on the South side of the above described tract of land, and lying on the South side of the lead

ditch through the Bright new ground This 28rd day of August, 1916. B. F. D. Albritton,

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Miss Marie Doro, Famous Stage Star, Engaged for a Long Term by Lasky to Appear in Paramount Pictures.





Evidence of one of Kinston's big steps forward. A street recently asphalted, one of many improved in a paving program that is costing the municipality and individuals between \$400,000 and \$500,000—Wide, shady, surface smooth enough to skate on,

THE PRESIDENT GOES

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 10 .-en a turn for the worse, The President immediately cancell-

ment.

London early in the morning.

The public school at LaGrange was

patied today. D. W. Amold of

aboro is the new superintendent n charge, and the faculty has been

nged considerably from last year's.

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