

## In a Blaze of Glory Second Annual Exhibit of Kinston Fair is Opened! Twelve Thousand People Turn Stiles

### MONSTER PAGEANT SPLENDID SPECTACLE MOBILIZING THE SECTION'S INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

The Second Annual Exhibit of the Kinston Fair is on! It was officially declared so by President F. C. Dunn a little before twelve o'clock Tuesday after the spectacular "Chief Marshal's Parade and Pageant" had been reviewed from the grandstand.

The weather was simply ideal, of the made-to-order kind.

Estimates of the attendance today are all guess work. In fact, when the representative of The Free Press left the grounds to hurry to the office to give to the readers "today's news today" the people were there in "droves" and a hundred or more taxis were bringing them in as fast as they could make the round trip, to say nothing of the K. C. shuttle train which is making regular trips from the Norfolk Southern depot to the grounds. The Free Press "prognosticates" that there will be at least twelve thousand red-blooded American men, women and children to turn the stiles and pass in with the parade before the gates shall be closed on the first day's performance. And that may be conservative.

#### RESIDENT DUNN'S SPEECH

President F. C. Dunn of the Kinston Fair Association stepped out on the platform, which was being completed for the occasion while the folks were gathering, and welcomed the large concourse of people, the majority of whom could only guess what he was saying, but who nevertheless were vociferous in their applause, for they knew he was making a happy speech. Mr. Dunn recalled the experience of last year, the remarkable success of which had been directly responsible for several other fairs to be started in Eastern Carolina this year. He predicted an even greater success this year, and officially declared the 1916 Fair open.

#### HON. J. PAUL FRIZZELLE'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Dunn presented Hon. J. Paul Frizzelle, mayor of Snow Hill, who made the address of the day. Mr. Frizzelle paid glowing tribute to the enterprise represented in the culmination of the community undertaking and predicted that the Kinston Fair embracing the territory of Ten Counties would come to be one of the greatest assets to the section; that its promotion of better farming methods, the building of good roads, the friendly acquaintance of the people of the section would mean that the tide of migration, which has taken so many of the best young men and women from the farms to the larger centers of population, would turn and keep them in the district where their energy and thought would contribute to the upbuilding and progress. Particularly happy were the remarks of Mr. Frizzelle, and coming from a man from an adjoining county, but emphasized the broad scope of the Ten County Fair.

#### Opening Parade Magnificent.

A spectacle unprecedented in the history of East Carolina was the opening parade of the Fair Tuesday. The pageant was nearly two miles long. Its immensity was forgotten in the cleverness, the grandeur and the originality of many of its units. Last year's opening parade fell far short of this procession in many ways.

There was hardly room enough in the streets in the southern part of the city in which the various sections were assembled, so that when the parade got under way at about 10:25, a little later, the marshals at the head were away past the postoffice facing north on Queen street.

For three solid blocks there were marshals. They rode with files keeping a skippy distance. It was necessary to close up. Attractive-looking girls, some of them in the nastiest of habits, rode with the male galleons. This section had its novelties, too. Toward the last was Earl Kennedy, a small boy of near Caswell, astride a bull yearling. That little fellow did not seem to feel his importance; he was all dressed up and modest; the yearling was also dressed up. Right here that little knight of the pasture is proclaimed the hero of the occasion. At the rear was an adult bull, carrying a gaudily arrayed fellow from the country. The rider was as proud as could be; so was the bull—the creature kept step with the band's cadence!

The second section was comprised of decorated automobiles. There were scores of these. Some of the cars

were arrayed in real and artificial flowers and paper streamers of patriotic colors. Others were beautiful in autumn leaves and pine needles. One was concealed in the famous bright leaf tobacoco of the section and shone as with gold. One young woman dressed as Uncle Sam drove a touring car and had for a passenger an exquisite fairy who may have been Liberty or Columbia or someone else; whoever she was, she was superb.

The industrial and commercial floats were a long section; there were several blocks of cars and trucks bearing for the most part, very elaborate and ingenious displays. To give individual mention of all the story would have to be run in instalments. The Coca-Cola Company had a pretty schooner in line; rather incongruous—"schooner"—but very nifty. T. W. Mewborn & Co. were represented by a white submarine, from the conning tower of which an officer put out his head and scanned the seascape. The Lynch Jewelry Co.'s float was very handsome. The Kinston Furniture Company exhibited a bed, with two pretty youngsters snugly tucked in. Quinn & Miller's float was a mule on a truck; the beast had a mule on it; the mule on his head in apparent shame. The person who devised E. V. Webb & Co.'s contribution is a genius. On it were tobacco hogheads and nearly a dozen darkies stripping leaf. The colored folks sang along the route—songs of the tobacco and cotton fields, with entrancing melody and the plaintive minors that they are

### EUROPE PRODUCING LESS BUT WEARING AND EATING A LOT

Soldiers Require Much More Than Civilians, Says Redfield—Why Cost of Living Is High In Prosperous United States

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield today ascribed the high cost of living in this country to the fact that 20,000,000 people in Europe are producing nothing and consuming the food of 30,000,000, and the clothing of 80,000,000.

The soldiers are eating more and wearing out more than in civil life. European factories ordinarily producing utilities are making munitions. Four thousand in Great Britain alone are thus occupied. Production is reduced at the time of the greatest consumption. The great Russian crops are unavailable to the world. Our crops are mediocre. This country is prosperous.

went to put into their music. The Orion Knitting Mill and Kinston Cotton Mills showed stockings all the way from the cotton field to the manufactured product, and a bevy of attractive "raised in Kinston" girls. The Rutledge Lumber Co.'s exhibit was a log with a big saw in it. L. Harvey & Son Co., announcing that they were fighting for trade, had an animated float with two young pugs sparring.

The fire department had six pieces of apparatus out. The horses were finely groomed and the wagons nicely decorated. Girls filled one wagon. The department's old steamer, but again after years of retirement, was drawn by mules, because there were no horses for it, and none to be had. Horses were at a premium in the city.

The educational section was the crowning glory. "America," surrounded by valiants in historical garb, followed just behind two horsemen carrying a banner, "Education," which seemed a very appropriate place to put the charming dancel. The Kinston Grammar School goat had a float to himself. Music in the schools was the subject of one piece. Medical inspection in the schools was portrayed by young make-believe nurses, pretty in the white dress and red cross braid of the profession. One float was a schoolroom, modernly equipped, with a dozen or more children of first grade age, dressed in their Sunday best, diligently at study. The teacher—whoever selected the teacher is another genius, by the way—stood at the blackboard and put questions to her young proteges. The scene was charming. Big floats were entered by the Lenoir County Pig and Corn Club boys and Canning Club girls. A large truck carried a woodland scene, with a host of members of a young folks' school club, trees and other things on it. Joining the parade a little late was a big float from the Caswell Training School, with a very creditable exhibit from that State institution. The school's drove of fancy cows was given a place along with the float.

The parade was in the fullest sense magnificent. The happiest person connected with it was Mr. Harvey C. Hines. He was the Chief Marshal in charge, and for weeks past had given the preparations for the spectacle the most of his time. He was ably assisted by numerous assistant marshals.

The parade, according to non-residents who saw both pageants, eclipsed by far the State Fair parade at Raleigh.

### GERMANS EXPECT TO BRING ROUMANIA TO KNEES BEFORE LONG

Squeezing Life Out of Helpless Balkan Ally In Jaws of Vice

TWO POWERFUL ARMIES

Overrunning Land From Both Ends — Important Railroad May Be Taken Soon; Third of It Now In Teuton Hands

(By the United Press)

Berlin, Oct. 24.—Two powerful armies attacking from the east and west, threaten to crush Roumania before the winter. Von Mackensen's German-Bulgarian-Turkish forces have nearly a third of the Constanza-Cernavoda railroad and are pressing on to Cernavoda. The Roumanians are falling back from Constanza to avoid annihilation.

Falkenhayn has resumed the offensive on the west front in Roumania. Riots are expected when the Roumanian people learn of the loss of their big seaport.

### WANT THIS COUNTY TO HAVE A HAND IN HONORING PRESIDENT

Lenoir county is asked to assist in making "Wilson Celebration Day," next Saturday, a "real big thing." The day is destined to do honor to the great head of the party and otherwise aid Democracy.

The State committee in charge of the celebration want Kinston to provide for parades—suggesting the old-fashioned torchlight procession at night—and public meetings. They also want the city to be decorated, if possible. Local men suggest that the Fair decorations be kept up for the day. Public meetings should be had, and individuals should take occasion to do something for Wilson.

### RUSSIAN CHIEF OF STAFF PASTOR'S SON

By WM. PHILLIP SIMMS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Imperial Headquarters, Russian Army, Sept. 24.—(By Mail)—General Michel Alexieff, Nicholas II's chief of staff and, next to the Emperor, responsible for operations along the whole Russian front, is the son of a preacher and a self-made man. He is at the top because he put himself there by hard work. He never had a pull. Here is a story which explains Alexieff.

When the Emperor assumed command of the army and General Alexieff came here to work with him, the Czar and his chief of staff always lunched together at the Czar's quarters. The imperial chamberlain, the governor of the palace, a couple of aides-de-camp, the young heir to the throne, and the Emperor's physician were always at these meals and it was seldom that several important guests were not present. The lunches naturally were of a more or less formal nature ending up with coffee and smokes and the inevitable conversations, in all consuming about an hour and a half.

General Alexieff stood this for some days, but it was apparent he was getting more and more ill at ease. Finally one day he went to the Czar.

"Sire," he said, "I realize it is impossible to cut the lunch shorter. But I am losing a lot of time every day. Permit me to lunch with my officers, at their mess. I will be very grateful." The Emperor laughed.

"Of course, it shall be as you wish, General," he said. And from that day on the chief ate with his men.

### NEW YORK BEGINNING TO BET EVEN MONEY ON ELECTION RACE

Odds Now 10 to 9 On Mr. Hughes — Charges and Counter Charges of Hypphenism — Republican Candidate Is Silent

(By the United Press)

New York, Oct. 24.—The Democratic National Committee continued its hypphen drive today. Hughes is silent, but may make a reply in a speech tonight at Queensborough. Justice Cohan is now linked by the Democrats with the alleged hypphen organization. It is said he urged a recent conference to get more closely in touch with the Republican leaders. Wilcox, denying, says there has been no agreement or deal. He says Hughes talked with the independence organization and American rights committee at the latter's solicitation, while the Democrats sought meetings with the hyppens.

Betting odds are now 10 to 9 on Hughes. Some even money has been bet. Yesterday was the biggest betting day, when \$75,000 was placed.

### BOLIVIA OPPOSED TO HEALTH STATION PLAN

Bogota, Oct. 24.—Newspaper comment from the whole of Columbia shows the entire country agreed on approval of the Cartagena chamber of Commerce's rejection of the United Fruit Company's request for permission to establish a health station on the coast of Bolivar province, independently of those maintained by the Colombian government.

The company, in a kind of diplomatic note to Bolivar state, represented that the Panama health authorities persist in quarantining United Fruit steamships from Colombian ports, regardless of the clean bills granted by the Colombian officials. It was for this reason that the concern, professed to want a Colombian station presided over by medical experts from the United States.

As the proposition had a commercial angle, it was submitted to the Cartagena chamber of commerce which not only turned it down but referred to it as an insult.

### PEDDLER ACCUSED OF MURDERING WIFE

New York, Oct. 24.—Samuel Linker, a peddler, and his son, Daniel, held on the charge of murdering the peddler's wife. She was found hacked to pieces with a hatchet. Louis Posner, an admitted admirer of the woman, is held as a witness.

### LOOKS LIKE TWENTY-CENT COTTON WILL SOON BE CERTAINTY

(By the United Press)  
New York, Oct. 24.—July cotton sold today for 19.69, up 22 points. Twenty-cent cotton is indicated.

Bethlehem Steel, the early war bride leader, revised after year's of torpor, has advanced \$21 to \$625, a new high mark.

### HEALTH MOVIES AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

The State Board's motion picture health exhibit will be a feature at the Fair this week. The booth is near machinery hall. There will be no charge for admittance. The exhibit has been seen in many places, and is accomplishing much good in the state.

An interesting thing on Wednesday's program will be a demonstration in basketry, which Fair officials promise will be especially good.

### VILLA OUTSIDE CHIHUAHUA; TREVINO IS PREPARING TO EVACUATE; HUNDREDS OF REFUGEES POURING TO JUAREZ IN NIGHT

El Paso, Oct. 24.—Bringing further reports of Villa's presence outside Chihuahua City, hundreds of refugees streamed into Juarez last night and this morning. They declare Villa is west of the city and that an attack is feared momentarily. They believe General Trevino will evacuate, and confirm that the government forces were defeated Friday and Saturday at Palomas.

Thirty daughters of prominent families, including the Trevino family, are among the refugees.

### BOY-ED PLANNED TO A HOLIDAY FOR THE FORCE THE HAND OF CITY AND SECTION; WASHINGTON GOV'T KINSTON'S CROWD'D

Sent Submarines to This Coast to Compel Ruling by United States and to See How American Patience Was

(By the United Press)

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24.—The Journal declares that Captain Boy-ed, the debarred German naval attaché, sent the U-53 and two other submarines here to force a U. S. ruling on their activities.

The paper prints a letter claimed to be from him, declaring he intended to see how far American humanity would help to save the lives on ships attacked in a U-boat campaign.

### SAYS WILSON HAS RIGHT IDEA ABOUT NATIONAL DEFENSE

By GEORGE CREEL

The invincible meanness of the attack on President Wilson finds its choicest expression in the Republican attempt to prove that the National Guard has been treated unfairly.

The war with Spain showed the urgent need of reorganizing the home defense system of America. The Republican party, after five years of jabber, decided to continue full reliance upon the organized militia and passed the Dick bill. Under this law, over \$66,000,000 has been spent upon the National Guard of the various States.

In 1916, when President Wilson started the "Plattsburg idea" and suggested the Swiss system, the Republican party again rallied to the support of the National Guard, and insisted that it be retained as the basis of our land defense. The Hay bill not only provided pay for the organized militia, but appropriated \$2,000,000 to care for the families of the members in event of actual service. Every national guardsman in the country worked for the Hay bill.

The Mexican crisis arose, and the organized militia was called upon just as its membership had insisted that it should be called upon. The response was instant and generous. The movement of troops was without confusion or even discomfort. The border camps have been approved time and again by expert sanitarians. The men themselves have made no complaint.

But the Republican party refuses to be soothed. Lying reached a point where General Funston had to issue an order threatening to deport correspondents of Republican newspapers for persistent and malicious misrepresentation. The whole attempt of the Hughes forces has been to breed discontent, dissatisfaction and rebellion among the soldiers.

### SMALL NEGRO BOY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

David Lawson, a small negro boy, was run down on Queen street between Caswell and Gordon Tuesday about 1 o'clock and painfully injured. How seriously The Free Press was unable to ascertain from the hospital,

Tuesday Big Day of Year. Thousands Flock to City From Many Counties for Fair Opening—Business Suspended

Tuesday is Lenoir county's day off. It is also a day off for thousands from the surrounding counties. Fair opening day has become an established holiday. Business was almost as dead as on Sunday in some parts of the county during the day. After 10 o'clock scores of local business houses were closed, as were the banks, the schools and the police court. The cotton and tobacco markets were suspended. Indications at an early hour were that possibly the largest throng ever here for any occasion would be on hand for the Fair opening. Among the crowd were persons from many counties out of the district and from other states. Prosperous-looking planters, country merchants, farm hands and their wives and children flocked into town in steady streams over every road from daybreak on.

The present prosperity of the section, surpassing that of any former period, was evidenced by the happiness of the crowds and the lavishness with which they let loose their money before business was suspended.

Fully a half of Lenoir county may go through the Fair gates before nightfall.

### WEDNESDAY'S BILL AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

- Formally School Day.  
9:30, Assembling of school children.  
10, Educational exercises.  
11, Demonstration of basketry.  
11:30, Judging of exhibits.  
12, Free trapeze act.  
12:30, Pony harness race.  
1, Race, 2:25 trot.  
2, High dive.  
2:30, Race, 2:18 pace.  
3, Mimic battle between aeroplane and ex-guardsmen.

### FIND BONES MISSING MAN IN BURNT BRUSH

Washington, Oct. 24.—Officials of Prince George county, Md., were mystified today by finding the charred bones, hat and penknife of Frank Posold, a German, 55, in a pile of burnt brush near Forrestville. He disappeared August 20.

where he was carried. The only information that was obtainable from there was that he was "badly hurt." Sidney French, a white chauffeur, who has figured in several accidents hereabouts, was driving the car, it is said by those who witnessed the accident, and was going at a rather rapid rate of speed, as after the brakes had been applied the machine went some distance. At the time the traffic officer did not arrest French, but was instructed by Chief Skinner to arrest him upon his return to the city.

French was driving the car which ran off the road and painfully hurt Messrs. Fleming and Tucker near Goshops, last week.