The Home Paper THE DAILY FREE PRI SECOND EDITION VOL. XVIII.-No. 145 PINCE TWO CENTS KINSTON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1916 SIX PAGES TODAY ALLIES DO NOT INTEND TO PUT TRUST IN BOSTON VOTING TO NEW BANK FOR CITY NOT ENOUGH WIRES HUNDRED OF OHIO NOTHING FOR GERMANY WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT'S UP SEE IF SHE SHALL LIKELY BE OPENED TO CARE FOR GREAT MILITIAMEN FACING GOVERNMENT SLEEVE, LLOYD-GEORGE TELLS COMMONS JOIN RANKS OF DRY IN HUNTER BUILDING BUSINESS GOING ON IMPRISONMENT NOW IN CASE OF RUSSIAN Peace Without Reparation Will Not Be Considered for Big Vote Being Polled-Organization Looked For Hundreds of Sales Go By Signed a 'Round Robin,' Torpedoed Horseship Car-Moment-Berlin Cannot Have an End to Strife So Billy Sunday et al. vs. Lirying 17 Americans Was Tuesday Night-Will Be Beard in New York Forbidden by Regula-Easily-Representatives of People Cheer New Premier quor Interests-Balloting Kinston's Fourth Enter-In British Service Stock Market Because tions; Uncle Sam Seized, **Telegraph Facilities Can-**

Roundly as He Announces "Impossibility" of Peace Now-France and Russia Spoke for England-American Ambassador to Get Note Formally Declining to Take Up Negotiations Unless Kaiser Is Willing to Pay the Price

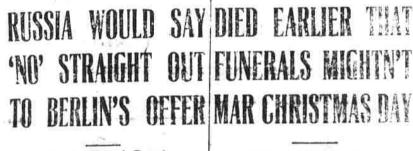
(ily the United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Allies will not treat with Germany for peace until Germany formally states the terms upon which her peace offer is based, Lloyd-George announced. The Allies' terms are complete restoration and full reparation with an effectual guarantee for future peace, the premier declared.

London, Dec. 19 .- "We do not propose to put our heads into the noose, with the rope's end in Germany's hands," declared Lloyd-George in his speech in the House of Commons today. England and her allies do not propose to enter peace negotiations without the knowledge of Germany's proposals. This decision was announced in the Commons by the Premier.

"Britain has endorsed every word of Russia's and France's answer," the premier declared. There was great cheering. "Without reparation peace is impossible. All the outrages on land and sea cannot be liquidated by a few pious phrases about humanity."

Lloyd-George announced a formal note responding in this way to the German peace proposals, as soon as it is completed it will be given to the American embassy for transmission to Berlin.



(By the United Press) Petrograd, Dec. 19 .- The Council of the Empire today declared unanimously in favor of a categorical refusal of the Allies to

(By the United Press) Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- Stanley Millstein, 19, and Charles Kumrow, 29, gave up three days of life in which something

Culmination of Strenuous Campaign

(By the United Press) Boston, Dec. 19.-Boston today is deciding the question of prohibition, while the country looks on to see if the growing tide of sentiment which wept the nation will engulf the Hub After a momentous campaign Billy Sunday and prominent citizens in behalf of prohibition, and bitter antugenism from the liquor forces. Bostenians rached to the polls in force early in the day presaging the great-

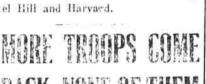
est vote in the city's history.

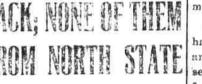


Raleigh, Dec. 19 .- Capt. Albert L. Cox, Third North Carolina infantry, whose regiment is at El Paso Texas, will quit the army to accept the

judgeship of the Seventh dist ict tenleted him by the Governor Monday Judge Cox will succeed Judge boke, who resigned recently. He is mly 33 years of age. His home is acte; he is a prominent member of he local bar. He is the son of Gen. W. R. Cox of Edgecombe

county, is married and has an inter esting family. He studied at Chap-





San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 18 .-- In compliance with instructions from the War Department to relieve national MRS. (ATLIN, WIDOW

mand a ganizations of border duty

prise of Kind-Stock All Taken Capital stock for a new State bank,

to be Kinston's fourth monetary institution, is reported on best authority to have been over-subscribed. It is planned to incorporate the bank with \$25,000, and that sum, it is said. has been exceeded. It is rumored that Mr. W. D. LaRoque will be president. The subscribers, who include

number of leading businessmen of the city, among them, it is said, Mr. L. Hines, Dr. Ira M. Hardy and others, are expected to meet Tuesday night to organize, after which papers of incorporation will be applied for.

The bank, it is said, will probably be located in the Hunter building, at Menument couner.

UNAMI HLALER,

(By the United Press) Berlin, Dec. 19-Repulse of French idvances north of Rheims, attempted after heavy actillery preparation. vag detailed in today's official state-

nont. After a vigorous engagement and hand-to-hand fighting the French around Chambrettes, in the Verdun sector, maintained their place in front of the Germans, it is officially stated.

And lambs are so plentiful that a bright young man who started a mafour months ago is a full blown pub-

It In Mails; Was for Paper 'Back Home'

(By the United Press)

El Paso, Dec. 19-By orders of

he ring leaders or possibly all of the

igners may be subjected to mild dis-

The original copy was intercepted

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CONGRE'S PROBABLI

(By the United Press

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The House

ules committee will report out im-

mediately after the Christmas holi-

days a resolution for investigation

of the news print paper situation, Re-

presentative Bailey today stated, giv-

ing as his authority a promise made

him by Mr. James of the rules com-

BREACH OF PROMISE

CETS BIG AWARD IN

n the mails at Platt, Kansas.

INVESTIGATION

ipline.

By LOWELL MELLET, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

not Keep Up Offers

General Bell, a rigorous investigation New York, Dec. 19 .- So anxious is under way today to determine wheare the West and the South to dump ther discipline shall be administered their money into the New York stock to 580 guardsmen of the Eighth Ohio market, the Western Union and the infantry for signing a "round robin" American Telegraph and Telephone protest, addressed to a Ohio newspacompanies cannot provide enough per, against further stay on the bor wires to accommodate them. Hunder, against camp conditions and the dreds of sales, it was learned today, army food. go by the boards simply because the It is stated in official quarters that

vires cannot carry the offers. The other day when Germany's peace proposals caused the greatest dumping of stocks into the exchange since the "silent panic" of 1907, the relling orders of those western and southern traders did not reach the foor of the exchange until late afternoon. These out-of-town speculat-

tors, who generally buy-play the market long-lost in the shakedown; tile a large bulk of the professiontraders of the Wall Street disrict had sold short and took profts on the decline.

So furious is the trading on th stock exchange that the tickers, supposed to keep every broker's and unker's office in even touch with quotations, sometimes are 18 minutes behind the market. Even in the cotton and grain exchanges business has become too fast for the telegraph wires and the tickers frequently lag five or ten minutes behind.

In the open windows of the corn brokerage houses, one today could

see the girls making the wild, mystic signals to the traders on the payement, that never before were made by feminine fingers. The supply of brokerage employes has run short of the demand.

(By the United Press) Pittsburg, Dec. 19 .--- Miss Nellie gazine for their special treatment Richards was today given a verdict for \$170,000 in her half-million dol

mittee.

NO VIOLATION OF PLEDGES

By Berlin Government -Vessel Sailed From Newport News and Was Returning Empty-Sunk In the Mediterranean

(By the United Press) Berlin, Dec. 19 .- The American steamer Columbia was torpedoed because, being once released after stoppage by a German submarine, she sent wireless, warnings of submarine zone operations in violation of neutrality. This reply to America's request for information was handed to American Charge Grew today.

Washington, Dec. 19 .-- The submaining of the British mule transport Russian, with the loss of 17 Americans, is held to be no transgression of Germany's pledges, as the vessel was on British was business.

London, Dec. 19 .- Seventeen American muleteers have been killed and 11 of the crew of the British horse transport ship Russian, which was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on December 14. The British admiralty makes this announcement as follows:

"The empty westbound Writish torseship Russian was sunk by a submarine in the Mediferraneon on the 14th, Eleven of the crow were killed, including the chief officer, the first officer and the second officer. bo 17 American muleteers, were clied. Their names have been communicated to the American consul."



enter into peace negotiations with Germany.



Lieut, W. A. Faulkner, Second North Carolina infantry, who recently shot and seriously wounded Sergt. Norwood Barbour of his regiment, has written his wife in this city, giv ing the details of the affair which nearly resulted in a tragedy. Faulkver, he states, was junior officer of the guard at the time. His was the night tour, it is presumed, since the shooting occurred at night, and he was making his first round when pistol was accidentally discharged. Faulkno: was in the street of Company A at the time. Barbour was in K street, which would put him, in the event the regimental camp was arranged alphabetically, nine streets away from where the officer was at the time. Faulkner says he himself took Barbour to the Fort Bliss hospital



As Long As It Is in Poetry-American Army Has Its Kipling Nov and He Comes From Swamps o' East Carolina-Has Small Regard for Human Life_

A double postcard being circulated on the border and among friends "back home" bears a poem by Pri vate Harry R. Paul, machine gur company, Second N. C. infantry, who enlisted from Kinston last summer. A copy of the poem is sent The Free Press with comment by a fellow sol dier who says Paul claims 5,000 cir culation for his effort already. He intimates that the last two cipher were "added by Paul for effect." Say the accompanying letter:

"Notice the paragraph about Gard-

might have intervened to save shem, that they might spare their families the sorrow of Christmas funerals. The youths went calmly to their deaths in the electric chair at dawn. The double execution was set for Friday. They esked to be permitted to die today.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO SELECT NIVY ARMON PLATE PLANT SITE

(By the United Frees) Washington, Dec. 19 .- Admiral

Fletcher, Commander Frank Clarw nd Rubin Backenhaus, civil engineer of the Boston navy yard, were today appointed by Secretary Daniols a board to select the site for the proposed government armor plate plant.

Faul writes of the Tarheel gade and regimental commanders. Here's the verse on Gardner: "First comes Colonel Gardner, Colonel of the First.

ner."

:bere.

Who saw the hell of one war And is awaiting another curse." Note by Paul's border critic: "Old an's tevrible fond of being cursel, ou think. But just let anybody here

o it outside of poetry." Private Paul's patriotism knows o limit. "He would crosk willingly. ie says, but that's a punk yarn he uts up." Listen: For what do we care for dying

As long as we can see our noble flag, Old Glery. And know that she floats free?"

Paul is stated to have asked Jim dehegan, band leader of the Second. o put his composition to music. Meegon is said to have refused fiatly. "he post is a Belhaven citizen and itary affairs.

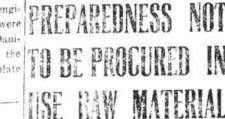
he first literary star to come from

s conditions warrant, General Funsion to log designed 16,000 State mona to be returned to their home tailors and mustered out of the Federal service. The troops will move homeward in three units, the first unit to entrain within a few lays. The release of the guardsmen included in the order will leave about

75,000 State troops still on border du-

The only Southern troops included in the order were the First Infantry Robert E. Lee and the poet Poe. He teriment of Virginia, which is in the served in the Florida and Western Indian and Mexican wars. second unit. The other troops affect-

d are from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Inliana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, sent to Fort Smith, Ark., where for cotton prices, likewise have put the New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, many years she lived with her hus-Eansas and Utah. hand. They are newcomers. Southern hus-



(By the United Press)

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The exinting national guard system as reorganized has not had a sufficient trial, but the guard has shown remarkable development to date. Secretary of War Baker systified today to the House Military Committee. In the event of

its failure, he favors "some system not voluntary, either universal service or selective conscription."

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Had the national guard been sent into Mexico shortly after mobilization they would have destroyed themselves and their mounts in attempting the forced march made by Pershing's column of

Subscribe to The Free Press.

OF GENERAL, IS DEAD lisher today with big circulation and advertising.

Mrs. Mary A. Gatlin, 80, widow of "The South and the West," answered R. T. Halsey, chairman of the late General Richard Caswell he Finance Committee of the Stock Gatlin, died at Chapel Hill, where she Exchange, asked today for an explaresided with her son, Prof. Collier nation of the six two-million-share Cobb of the University, Monday, lays, and the twenty one-million-General Gatlin was a native of this shale days on the exchange during

city. He studied at the University the past month. of North Carolina and graduated at "The people of the West are trad-

West Point in 1831, a classmate of of us ever saw before. They have money as a result of the big prices The remains of Mrs. Gatlin were

General Gatlin or one of his relaness on the exchange in the past tives, just which is not quite certain years has amounted to practically in the minds of local folks, invented nothing. Now it amounts to milthe famous gatlin gun, the first suc-

lions." cessful machine gun, a simple arrangement of 10 or 12 rifle barrels evolving about an automatic plungor which could be fired at the rate of several hundred shots per minute, it is said. The weapon is not used in Copper, Texas Oil and Montana

first-class armies in this time.



A small boy sitting on the porch of the Craven county jail at New Paris that have shut them out of tion bacilli. Bern was attracted by the noise of their usual market. The volume of falling masonry and prevented a jail business from down there is becomdelivery. Negroes had made a hole ing very big. in the wall.

power yacht Minnesota, owned by a York. The increase in our foreign or so a week if I would slip them the member of the Chicago Yacht Club. listings has been largely responsible figures in advance of the public anwere rescued by surfmen when the for the increase of about 500 stocks nouncement."

vessel went ashart at Cape Lookout handled by the New York Stock Ex-D. E. Langdale, a Wire Grass far change. From 1.200 our listings have banks in the clearing house, at t mer, killed a marauder eagle weigh- been raised to 1700

regulars, Major General Scott today ing 29 pounds. Langdale had been told the Senate sub-committee on mil- missing demestic fowls. He saw the tain most of this new stock business more reserve than required by la preyer drop a hen into a canal and after the war. In fact, we expect to it showed also that the total reser sat on guard for the cagle until he see it increase and this city to re- then in the banks' vaults, \$347,72 succeeded in shooting it.

lar breach of promise suit against Henry Deniston, her wealthy octogenarian third cousin.

SAILORS SUFFER IN WINTER TIME STORMS

(By the United Press) Norfolk, Dec. 19 .- Battered ships

ing in New York stocks in a way none and battered men in port today revealed tales of wild buffeting by the winter seas in the past few days. Many sailors were injured on lurchfor crops, and they are making more of it here, many of them. The good ng ships.

people of the South into the market.

As benet a third of the stock exinter is straight investment. Van tworp desired. As for the specuion, he said the stock exchange is

William C. Van Antwerp, governor xerting every effort to keep the of the Stock Exchange, agreed, exnacket free of manipulation, and that plaining that the people in remote every safeguard the governors can sections are trading by wire in the onceive has been thrown about tradstocks of concerns they know. Utah ng.

"The very intensity of the busi-Powers stocks, he said, bring orders ness now being done," he said, "may be expected to bring on a call for from their respective states in large congressional investigation. Wheth-

"But the influence of the foreign er it does or not, the stock exchange business is more significant, to my intends to keep its record clean."

William Shearer, manager of the New York Clearing House, can tessult of conditions in London and tify to the prevalence of the specula-

> "Some gamblers up in New England," he protested indignantly to-

day, "are running a pool based on "From Europe the cables are car- the clearing house figures. They of-Eight persons on the schooner- rying enormous business to New [fered me a 'split' on the profits-\$50

Shearer's official statement on

close of last week's business show "New York undoubtedly will re- the banks to be carrying \$73,790,8 main permanently the financial cen- 000, was in actual hard money.

The third attraction of the lyceum course, the Westminster Concert Entertainers, given in the Sunday school auditorium of the First Baptist Monday night, proyed to be up to the high standard set by the first two entertainments and by some, who have attended all the attractions, was thought to be the best yet. The attendance was small, far too small although the weather was exceedingy unfavorable and the Christmas ush lent its influence to prevent more people from availing themselves of the good opportunity to enjoy an evening of uplifting and enjoyable astime.

The Westminster company is comand Misses Cole, Wilson and ir Pall The ocening number. a det, by Miss Wilson and Mr. Ball, manied on the piano by Miss ite, made a hit and the succeeding mbers scored rounds of applause. 'iss Cole's readings and "take-offs" were exceedingly well done. Miss Wilson's voice was very pleasing, and her singing of a selection from 'Madame Butterfly," as well as her other contributions, was good. Mr. Ball's tencr voice added to the program and an hour and a half of plessure was afforded those who braved the elements.

The next lyceum number will be in Kinston Thursday night, December 28th. Dr." Len G. Broughton, the noted pulpiteer and lecturer, will be the attraction.



About 25 bales of cotton were marketed here Tuesday at prices ranging from 151-2 to 17 cents. .

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	January	17.58
40	March	17.84
w.	May	18.01
ve	July	18.04
6,-	October	16.20
123	December	17.0

mind," he said, "South Americans ace coming into this market as a re-

numbers.