KINSTON, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

Pain Issuing From Sacred Soil"

ARE CONFIDENT

That Von Mackensen Has on Tagliamento's Banks. Invasion Slows Up-"Backroll Coming"

(By the United Press)

Rome, Nov. 1 .- "Italy is determined to resist and conquer-to avenge the cry of pain that is issuing from the country's sacred soil," General Cadorna said today in a telegram to Premier Orlando.

Allies Confident.

London, Nov. 1 .- "The backroll is coming," Premier Lloyd-George telegraphed Premier Orlando today in expressing the Allies' satisfaction at Italy's courage under the invasion and confidence in her future.

Haig Prepares to Attack.

London, Nov. 1 .- British artillery blasted away today at enemy concentrations around Passchendaele apparent's being prepared for attack, reports Gen. Haig.

Lines Being Drawn Rapidly. London, Nov. 1 .- The lines for the

all-important battle on the Italian plains are being drawn rapilly. Gen-Cadorna has skillfully conducted his retreat and his forces are now being masesd along the Tagliamento River's flooded banks. The Austro-German drive has slowed up appreciably and the situation for Italy 13 slightly

U. S. RED CROSS FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS IN FRANCE.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Children's relief in France by the American Red Cross now includes a campaign against tuberculosis and children's diseases. A children's hospital has also been opened by the Yankee nurs-

A cablegram describing the work of the American children's bureau gives a fresh insight to German frightfulness. The little town of Nesle was looted.

The American doctor found more than 1,000 children there practically with no medical care, all miserably dirty and one-half of whom were infeeted with skin or eye lesions.

The Children's Bureau began work by installing a central depot at Nesle with ten beds as a clearing house for the district, and by equipping an automobile as a traveling dispensary, with shower baths, The car visits the villages on a daily round with one good trained nurse and two aides.

HUMOROUS VEIN DISPLAYED BY POPE BENEDICT XIV

Rome, Oct. 10. (By Mail.)-Prob ably the world does not look for humor in Benedict XIV. But the story, now going the local rounds, reveal this vein in him.

Italy numbers, many self-styled artists, who paint their best pictures in imagination. One of them, an American, recently did a pretentious portrait of the Pope from a photograph. Proudly he took his masterpiece to the Vatican, beseeching a signature and a biblical reference quiries were immediately dispatched from His Holiness.

Without a moment's hesitation the Holy Father wrote, "It is I! Have

Then he signed his name with a flourish beneath it.

Were between 150,000 and 200,000 expected Thursday and Friday.

"Determined Avenge Cry of Food Pledges Soon Will Fly Thick and Fast-Lenoir Prepares Join Forces of Democracy's Conservationists

Food Administrator N. J. Rouse Wednesday morning sent out the Whipping Coming to Him supplies-home cards, kitchen cards, aerial battle London has ever seen etc.-for the Food Pledge Campaign in Lenoir County. He states that he will consider it a personal favor not receiving the supplies will notify him immediately.

There will be an important meeting of the County Central Committee at 7:30 this evening in Mr. Rouse's office to plan for the campaign in the City.

A small army of pledge workers stumped the County Tuesday afternoon in the interest of the campaign A speech or two speeches was made in about every school district in the

Those who spoke and the schools at which they spoke follow:

Grainger, Rev. B. P. Smith. Bethel, Mr. J. F. Taylor. Barwick, Mayor F. I. Sutton. Hugo. Mr. J. L. Hamme. Contentnea, Mr. C. F. Harvey. Airy Grove, Hon, N. J. Rouse. Fairfield, Mr. J. F. Liles. White's, Miss Jennie Shaw, Mr

T. V. Moseley. Oakdale, Mrs. C. F. Harveys. Farm Valley, Mr. H. Galt Braxton. Daly, Mr. Chester A. Walsh. LaGrange, Dr. James M. Parrott. Byrd, Mr. Melvin Robinson. Bland, Mr. Oscar Hardy.

Piney Grove, Mr. B. P. Smith (8 Smith's, Mr. Y. T. Ormond. New Hope, Mr. Geo. B. Greene. Sandy Bottom, Mrs. Bettie Lee,

Mr. R. F. Hill. Moss Hill, Mr. C. W. Pridgen. Tyndall, Dr. Ira M. Hardy, J. B.

Trent, Rev. W. O. Bodell. Pink Hill, Mr. G. G. Moore. Woodington, Messrs. T. W. Mew-

orn, D. F. Wooten. McGowan, Miss Edna Fellows, Mr.

Waller, Mr. G. V. Cowper, Deep Run, Mr. J. A. McDaniel. Sand Hill, Miss Adna Edwards, Mr. J. T. Heath.

Dunn, Miss Ida Ethridge. Institute, Mr. Plato Collins, Sheriff A. W. Taylor.

Oak View, Rev. C. W. Howard. Aldridge, Mr. J. P. Joyner, Mrs. D. L. M. Fields and Mrs. Crawford. Wheat Swamp, Mr. D. T. Edwards, Miss Mary Tapp.

Lynwood, Prof. K. R. Curtis, Mrs. L. J. Mewborne.

Lawson, Dr. W. T. Parrott, Miss Mary Watson.

(By the United Press)

Mobile, Oct. 31 .- A German answering the description of Lieut. Hans Berg, German navy officer who escaped from Fort McPherson several days ago, was arrested here today by Justice Department agents. He gave the name of Alois Ulrich and claimed to be a "blacksmith" from Orange, Texas. Telegraphic in-

unanimous vote last night the clerks thousand dollars additional. The in the general offices, local offices, Chamber of Commerce plans a stock Weednesday's sales, estimated, yards and other departments of the company to finance the building of Atlantic Coast Line struck, virtually the bridge. It is estimated that 30 pounds, with prices practically the completing the tieup of the entire automobiles daily would pass over same as Tuesday's. Fair breaks are clerical end of the Coast Line syst he structure, and a \$1 toll for cars

to Raid England-Three 'Planes Penetrated to Heart of London-Casualties Slight

(By the United Press)

London, Nov. .- The most violent marked a raid y German aircraft ever the British capital last night.

"Three host is aircraft sea trate." if those in charge in any district the heart of in edon," Lord freech announced to ay. "Etomos were dropped in the Coutheast and Southwest. About 30 machines engaged the invaders."

Lord French reported that seven groups of raiders were sighted over the Thames estauary and along the Kent and Essex coasts.

"Our casualties were comparatively slight considering the number of machines and the nature of the attack," said Gen. French. The roar of shells was continuous and ear-

London's official statements fail to give the number of anachines in each group, but on other occasions the Germans were accustomed to fly in groups of from five to 10 machines. This means that a total of anywhere between 35 and 70 machines participated.

London, Oct. 31,-in the past 48 hours British naval planes have carried out the greatest series of raids since the start of the war, accord- or two dealers here Wednesday paid ing to authoritative information ob- 12 1-2 cents a pound. Many dealers tained late today by the United Press.. It is said that more than 200 bombs were dropped by R. N. A. S. flyers.

Young Colored Man Horribly Mangled in Gin Belting Wednesday

Jim Mewworne, a young colored man employed at a gin on the farm of Mr. J. Hyman Mewborne in Vance Township, was horribly mangled Wednesday morning. His clothing became entangled in the belting and his body was hurled with terrific force repeatedly against the floor of the ginhouse before the engine could he stonned.

Mr. Hyman Mewborne and his brother, Mr. Palmer Mewborne, rushed the unfortunate man to the hospital. Little hope is held out for his recovery. His feet, it is said, were both beaten off about the ankles and were dangling by mere threads of skin, the bones of the legs being entirely exposed.

He bore a good reputation. He was raised in the community and was named after Mr. J. H. - Mewborne, father of Messrs. Hyman and Palmer. Mr. Palmer Mewborne told The Free Press that the man was instructed to tell the engineer to put on a belt, which had been thrown off, and instead attempted to adjust the belt himself while the machinery was in motion. His coat was caught with the terrible result.

BIG TOLL BRIDGE TO BE

BUILT NEAR HENDERSON. Henderson, Nov. 1 .- Construction of a proposed bridge over the Roanoke River at Cannon's Ferry will call for an outlay of approximately \$60,000, according to estimates submitted to the chamber of commerce here. A dirt fill for a distance of several hundred feet at one end will Wilmington, Oct. 31 .- Following a mean the expenditure of several has been suggested.

CADORNA DECLARES LOCAL CAMPAIGNERS BIGGEST AIR FIGHT COMMISSIONERS TO MEANS' INDICTMENT ANOTHER AMERICAN DEMOCRACY HAS WON HE WILL WIN WHEN GET SUPPLIES WITH YET OVER BRITAIN; ALLIED CONFERENCE COMES AFTER LONG TRANSPORT HIT BY A VICTORY, SEEMS, LOCKS WITH ENEMY WHICH START DRIVE MANY ENEMY FLYERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN PROBE GRAND JURY TORPEDO, GETS OFF IN HERTLING CASE

Has Participated in a War Meeting

TEAM WORK IS NECESSARY

Decided by Big Powers— Roumania, Weary and Penniless, Must Be Given New Lease on Life to Stick-Cooperation

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 1 .- President Wilson has selected the American commissioners to the great Allied war conference at Paris November the 15-the first in which the United States has officially participated. Their names will be announced soon. Their work has been outlined.

The German drive against Italy has demonstrated perhaps more than anything else the need for closer cooperation between the Allies. Foremost among the questions to be considered immediately at the conference will be military and economic conditions in Russia and Italy. The Balkans situation, particularly as regards Roumania, presents some delicate points. Roumania penniless and in serious straights under strong Teuton influence, is about ready to abandon the struggle. Plans for rehabilitating her army will be laid before the conference.

12 1-2 CENT SUGAR.

Despite the advice of the National Food Administration to consumers to pay no more than usual, persons who purchased sugar from one were entirely out.

STATE NEWS

Col. James R. Cole, native of Stokes County, N. C., 32nd degree Mason, graduate of Trinity College, N. C., and commanding officer of the 46th North Carolina Infantry during the War Between the States s dead at Dallas, Tex. He had been in the Southwest many years. Greensboro will see automobile

races November 7. James P. Bennett of Ringgold, Va., came to Raleigh recently to attend the funeral of his mother-in-While there his wife was stricken with paralysis, Bennett's car was damaged in a collision with an express wagon and he was injured, and now his daughter is in a

Washington special to the Greensboro Daily News says the clerks' strike on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will not hamper the shipment of lumber from this State.

hospital at Danville, Va., critically

Has Been Made Out Against Alleged Slayer Mrs. King-Counsel Los-

(By the United Press) Concord, N. C., Nov. 1.-Gaston B

es No Time

Means was indicted by the grand jury here today for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King.

The prosecution and defense immediately began sparring for advantage in the location of the jury personnel for the trial.

The indictment followed three daps' investigation by the grand jury, which examinede a score of witnesses, including a group of Chieago bankers and witnesses presented by Assistant District Attorney Dooling of New York.

A feature of the investigation was the jury's obvious insistance upon a clear-cut motive for the crime. That the indictment was returned is taken to indicate that a strong case has been made against the prisoner and that he will go into his final trial for life under unfavorable conditions.

The State petitioned the court for change of venue to an adjoining county. The defense counter-objecting, asked three hours in which to prepare a plea. The court recessed at 2:30.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR ELECTRICAL GOODS.

A more widespread use of electricity in New Zealand and a greater demand for the various appliances that add to comfortable living are predicted in a report on New Zealand's markets for electrical goods made public today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce.

The standard of living is good in the island, says the report, and there is an absence of a poor class, but there are some modern conveniences of which the people have not generally taken advantage. In the electrical field this is quite notice-

(By the United Press) ALLIED AID.

Paris, Oct. 31.-French and British armies are being rushed to the aid of the Italians. Paris expects one of the greatest battles of the war to be fought out on the Italian plains.

ITALY CALLS MORE MEN.

Rome, Oct. 31.-The Italian retreat to prepared positions continues in orderly fashion, says today's official War Office statement. The War Office has called to the colors all classes from 1874 to 1899.

Every Crumb Saved Will Help Win the War; a Nation's Infinitesimal Sacrifices Accumulated Will Go Long Way Toward Making World Safe Italian family at Washington have

Much of what the American people are wasting will in future help to eed the Allies overcea. Millions and millions of Americans will pledge themselves to this during the present week. Will you be one of them?

PLEDGE CARD FOR UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION Administrator Hoover. If you have already signed, pass this on to a friend,

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR: .

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances

Name

Street City State State

Germany Sent 7 Groups First Time This Country Supposed That Strong Case No Loss of Life Aboard Reichstag Inclined to Act as Ship — Gets Safely to European Port-Was Returning to This Country

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 1 .- The Ameri-

When Attacked by Sub.

can transport Finland has been torpedoed in foreign waters while homeward bound, Secertary of the Navy Daniels today announced.

There was no loss of life. The transport returned to a foreign port under her own steam. The damage to the ship was slight.

The Finland is the second transport to be attacked while returning home. The Antilles was torpedoed October 17, with a loss of 67 lives.

Wrong Man Was Dead and it Upset Things on the Mitchell Farm

Elecause a man carried flowers for wrong man's funeral Ernest Mooring, Greene county man, tried to kill himself. Mooring has been in a hospital here for several days with one of his jaws shot away. He is supposed to have been unbalanced for some time. The following circumstances are reported to accoun for Mooring's attempt:

A person at Goldsboro wired another at Greenville that the former's father and the latter's uncle at Goldsboro had just died, the sender and the recipient being cousins. The man who received the message read t in the presence of a clerk in a store. A woman came in and the clerk be the sad news to her The woman nixed up the deceased with a live pe. - in Greene county, and wired the lin. -ne's son-in-law at Ayden that his we fother was dead near Snow Hill.

The Ayden man, Louis William chased flowers and drove thro. . | And the nuts are sending out the the country to the home of his father- | 3. O. S. call-save our style. in-law, E. Mitchell, Arriving at the Mitchel residence on a farm a few miles from Snow Hill, Wilson found he placed deserted. He went to the le se of a tenant near by and asked for information regarding the he supposed was to to come ou. " unfounded news of Mitchell's denta o disconcerted young Mooring, who was at the tenant house, that he got a shoughn and shot himself in the face.

War Briefs

The American Defense Society is

urging the Presilent to convene Congress in special session to declare war on Austria. Washington officials refer to the attack on Pacifist Herbert Bigelow, pastor of a Cineinnati church, who was kidnapped and whipped, as "brutal and cowardly." The Government is stated to be seriously concerned. Governor Whitman of New York, Governor Manning of South Carolina, their staffs and guests are visiting the Newe York tropps near Spartanburg, S. C. Triplets at the home of ar been named Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Woodrow Wilson. The Elgin butter board, which has virtually controlled butter prices in America the past 50 years, is

(By the United Press) British vessels sunk by submarines the past week will show a smaller mber than last week, according to March an authoritative forecast of the of- May ficial statement to the United Press July

it and Not the Kaiser Thinks

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

That a Caesar of the Huns Has Had His Autocratic Will Disregarded- An "Epochal" Success for Teutonic Reformers

(By the United Press) Amsterdam, Nov. 1 .- If Count Von Hertling withhols his acceptance of the German chancellorship because he cannot obtain a full majority in the Reichstag, German parhamentary reformers will have achieved an epochal victory.

Berlin dispatches have reported this reason for Hertling's non-pacceptance. ItI is the first time in the history of Germany that a chancelfor has let anything like Reichstag opposition stand in his way. It is the first time in the history of the German Reichstag that thus indirectly it has imposed its will on the

BRITISH DUDES SEND OUT S. O. S., "SAVE OUR STYLE."

London, Oct. 12. (By Mail.) - The British government is plans to standardize

the stay-at-homes to Up on Saville Roy, the hi the dudes the British for them it "nuts"—there is four and trembling. If the dread decree goes into effect how is one to be distinguished from one's valet?

Already the government has a scheme completed to produce a standard cloth for civilian wear at a standard price, the same as potatoes, heat or sugar.

SOUTHERN INTRODUCES LIGHT LUNCHES ON TRAINS.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- "Coach lunch service" has been inaugurated on Southern Railway System trains carrying dining cars for the benefit of passengers who do not care for a complete meal while on their journey. Dining cars have been provided with basket trays and the waiters pass through the coaches . announcing 'Sandwiches and coffee!" Moderate prices for this service will be charg-

In order to cooperate with the United States Food Administration, the Southern's dining car service is observing Tuesday of every week as "beefless" day.

TASTE OF GERMAN KIND OF WAR IN JOHNSON.

Smithfield, Nov. 1.—Bud Dock Johnson who lives between this place and Selma, knows what war is like now. While Johnson was absent from his farm home the place was raided by a person who prepared the way for his subsequent strategic retreat by demolishing the well curb, breaking out windows and in various other ways damaging the building. Even the clock's face showed signs of assault. Johnson declared the sitto be closed for the remainder of uation was too much for any neutral. the war by agreement with Food Bloodhounds brought to the place from Hoke county trailed John Pilkinton. Now Pilkinton is in jail. He will be given an opportunity to disavow the acts next week.

COTTON

Taursday's receipts were alou: 50 bales, prices ranging from 27 to London, Oct. 31,-The number of 27,62 1-2. Futures quotations were: