

A WANT AD IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS SURE RESULTS

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and tomorrow.
Light variable winds.

WASHINGTON—FIRST IN HEALTH, FIRST IN WEATHER, AND FIRST IN THE RANKS OF THE BEST CITIES TO LIVE IN.

VOLUME EIGHT

WASHINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

NUMBER 59.

FRENCH SURROUND IMPORTANT CITY

RIOTING CONTINUES AT BAYONNE OIL PLANT

ONE WOMAN HAS BEEN KILLED, AND MANY MEN HAVE BEEN INJURED IN FIGHTING.

STRIKERS IN CONTROL

Attempts to Bring in New Men to Take Their Places Has Failed. Quoted Men Now Hold the Upper Hand.

(By United Press)
Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 12.—One woman has been killed, four strikers have been perhaps fatally injured, four policemen are wounded and thirty others are suffering from less serious bullet wounds as the result of the last thirty-six hours rioting in the "Hook" district of Bayonne, in the striking Standard Oil workers' rule.

GREECE HAS YIELDED TO THE ALLIES

(By United Press)
Paris, Oct. 12.—Greece has accepted all of the conditions of the allies, including the dismantlement of all forts, the interment of the Greek fleet and the use of the railways and canals by the allies; it was announced here today.

WANT MR. BICKETT TO BE AT THE LIBRARY RECEPTION TONIGHT

Candidate for Governor Will Arrive in the City This Evening En Route for Aurora.

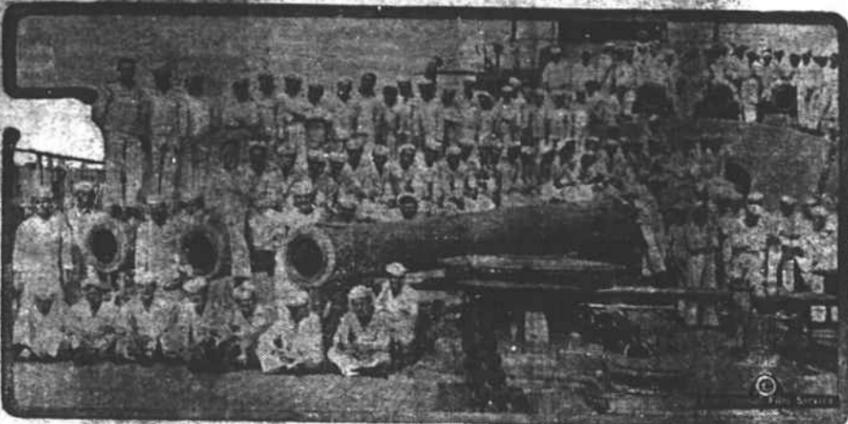
It is expected that Hon. T. W. Bickett, candidate for governor, will be at the reception at the public library which is to take place at 8:30 o'clock.

A large number of local residents are expected to be present at the reception tonight. An interesting and enjoyable program has been prepared.

NOTICE

The tax books of the city of Washington have been turned over to the city collector for collection of same and taxes are payable at the city hall or to J. E. Flynn, tax collector, W. O. AYERS, City Clerk, 10-3-1016.

BATTLESHIP THAT MADE RECORD IN TARGET PRACTICE



Battleship Pennsylvania in the New York navy yard for minor alterations just after its big guns had made the record of five-out of twelve hits firing at a range of 11 miles.

RED SOX HOPE THAT THE GAME TODAY IS LAST

ARE DETERMINED TO PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON BROOKLYN DODGERS.

DODGERS SEEM BEATEN

Are Looking for "Push" Gardner's Home Run Yesterday Settled Things for Them. Much Interest in Today's Game.

(By United Press)
Boston, Oct. 12.—The Boston Red Sox are on the verge of a fourth world's championship and the Brooklyn Dodgers on the verge of a baseball eclipse. One more smash at the Dodgers and they will go down for the count. One little shove will complete the tragedy of "who put the bush in Flatbush."

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL BE RUN

Large Number of Local Residents Expected to be at Aurora on Tomorrow.

A special train will be operated tomorrow on the Washington & Annapolis line between Washington and Aurora on account of Hon. T. W. Bickett's presence in the latter city.

BAVARIAN KING DIED SUDDENLY

(By United Press)
Copenhagen, Oct. 12.—King Otto of Bavaria, Europe's mad king, died suddenly at Fuschunried Castle last night where he had been confined on account of insanity for several years.

SOX WIN

Boston 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Boston won today's game and captured the world's series, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1. The batteries: Pfeffer and Myers for Brooklyn; Shore and Cady for Boston. Brooklyn made the first tally, but the lead was quickly taken away from the Dodgers when the Sox tallied one in the second frame, two in the third and another in the fourth.

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND BIG PICNIC AT OLD FORD

About four hundred persons, from every part of the county, were at Old Ford today to attend the big picnic that marked the dedication of the new school house. The people began to arrive early in the morning in wagons, in automobiles and on foot.

FURTHER U-BOAT ACTIVITIES REGARDED AS "INTOLERABLE"

(By United Press)
Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—President Wilson is due in Indianapolis today, where an important program awaits him. Before leaving Shadow Lawn he disposed of the immediate question arising out of the submarine activity. A careful inquiry will be made through diplomatic channels to ascertain whether Germany plans to continue to wage the sub-sea warfare on this side of the Atlantic.

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF RED MEN WAS HELD HERE LAST NIGHT

Representatives of Kingston, New Bern and Goldsboro Tribes were in attendance. The District Council of I. O. O. F. met with Tau Tribe in this city last night. A large number of visitors were present from Goldsboro, Kingston and New Bern, in addition to the extra large attendance of local Red Men.

Campaign Issues Are Portrayed by Prominent Men

WILSON HAS DONE NOTHING FOR R.R. MEN
HUGHES CAN ONLY EVADE REAL ISSUES

(Following are the first of a Twin Series of political articles by George G. Hill for the Republicans and George Creel for the Democrats. They are frankly partisan and sponsored by Mr. Creel and by Mr. Hill, respectively. The Daily News is merely the neutral vehicle by which the statements are carried to you.—Editor.)

A DISCUSSION OF WILSON'S ACTION IN RAILROAD CASE.

(By George G. Hill)
Written for the Republican National Committee:
Has not President Wilson won the solid support of organized labor by his handling of the railway controversy and the 8-hour bill? When the Republican managers contend that Mr. Wilson has not won the support of labor do they not imply that organized labor is ungrateful? These questions are asked so frequently that a reply is pertinent.

President Wilson has not won the solid support of organized labor by his course regarding the railway increase bill because:
(1) There is no solid labor vote. Men who labor differ just as widely in their political opinions as any other class of men, so there is no solid labor vote.

(2) In the railway affair Mr. Wilson did nothing whatever to shorten the working day of railway employees, even the small percentage in the Railway Brotherhoods. He merely secured for the Brotherhood men an increase of pay, estimated at from 20 to 25 per cent. For the great mass of railway employes he secured nothing whatever.

(3) By surrendering the principle of arbitration, Mr. Wilson established a precedent which is more than likely to work great injury to hundreds of thousands of union men whose organizations are not sufficiently powerful to win simply by strikes, although they have in the past and would have continued to win justice, or a measure of justice, by arbitration.

Every labor man knows that most of that which has been won, both as to better pay and improved conditions, has been won by enlisting the support of public opinion and then procuring an arbitration which resulted in an award which, if it did not them full justice, at least made progress in that direction.

When Mr. Wilson discarded the arbitration method of determining whether the Brotherhood men were entitled to more pay, he paved the way for employers all over the country to discard it, and many able labor men believe that, regardless of the immediate benefit to the Brotherhoods, organized labor will suffer in the long run from the President's course.

Finally, by leading Congress to fix a specific wage increase for the Brotherhood men, Mr. Wilson has paved the way for Congress to fix by law the wages of all workers for common carriers with the inevitable accompaniment of compulsory service.

The answer to the second is that there is grave question whether organized labor as a whole has anything to be grateful to Mr. Wilson for.

Here from New Bern. Mrs. Mary Stratton and Miss Mathilda Hancock, of New Bern, are in the city today on a visit to friends. They will leave this afternoon for Goldsboro, where they will attend a dance that is to be given in that city tonight.

A DISCUSSION OF MR. HUGHES' MANNER OF CAMPAIGN WORK.

(By George Creel)
Written for the Democratic National Committee:
Woodrow Wilson stands for courage and achievement; Charles E. Hughes stands for evasion and criticism.

No citizen is in doubt as to the President's position on all the great questions of the day. What he has done is a matter of record; what he intends to do is set forth in simple, understandable English. What citizens are able to say what Mr. Hughes would have done or what he will do?

He quarrels meekly and persistently with every one of the great laws that Woodrow Wilson has driven through. Currency and tariff legislation, income and inheritance taxes, workmen's compensation, shipping bill, rural credits, trade commission, and even the child labor law have been made the targets of his peevishness, but not once has he dared to say:

"I will repeal them."
He attacks Wilson's Mexican policy, but when pressed for his own attitude, takes refuge in the coy statement: "I will be firm."

He does not scruple to make political capital out of the Lusitania's death, but will not say what he himself would have done.

Belgium figures in his speeches, but he declines to state whether or not he would have had the United States protest.

The Navy bill, endorsed by Admiral Dewey as the "best ever passed," and the Army bill alike receive his censure, but no human power is able to drag a word from him with regard to what he considers "adequate" preparedness.

His lips were sealed during the days when the Eight Hour bill was before Congress. As leader of his party he sent no word to Republican senators and representatives asking them to vote against the measure, though a filibuster could have depleted it. But before the ink was dry on the President's signature he burst out in noisy denunciation. Even so, he does not say: "I will repeal it."

Never was the issue so clear-cut between courage and cowardice, between honesty and hypocrisy, between performance and pretention. On the one hand stands a President who has given peace with honor, preparedness without militarism and prosperity with justice. On the other stands a candidate without an issue, without a principle, without a policy.

CHAULNES IS ALMOST IN HANDS OF ALLIES

ALLIES ARE ACCOMPLISHING FALL OF CITY IN SAME MANNER AS COMBLES.

GERMANS ARE HEMMED IN

Noiseless Torpedoes Used by the French Drop into the German Trenches and Play Havoc. Chaulnes an Important Point.

(By United Press)
With the French armies on the Somme, Oct. 12.—Tightening their encircling noose, the French have advanced their lines to within a few hundred yards of the important town of Chaulnes. The French are pocketing it in the same manner as the allies drove the Germans out of Combles.

Chaulnes to a certain extent, holds the same important relation to the German lines south of the Somme as did Combles on the north side of the river. It is the supporting point and junction of several important highways. Its capture will enable the French to dominate the surrounding country for several miles.

Aerial torpedoes are wonderfully aiding the French. Wire entanglements have been systematically destroyed by torpedoes launched from trench mortars. Unlike the screaming shells, these torpedoes are noiseless but are visible to the naked eye during their entire course. They describe a beautiful arc over the French lines and then dart downward with lightning rapidity into the German trenches, creating havoc and destruction.

GERMANS DROP POISONS FOR ALLIES TO EAT

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Oct. 12.—Poisoned sweets and garlic, infected with cholera bacilli are being dropped by the enemy fliers, attacking the Rumanians at the Black Sea port, Constantia, it was officially announced today.

The war office's allegation that the central powers have instituted a new form of "frightfulness" has aroused intense indignation in official circles.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY NEWS

TODAYS PROGRAM

—AT—
New Theatre
"BULLETS & BROWN EYES"
Triangle Kay Box
Presented in 5 acts
Featuring
BESSIE BARRISCALE

ADMISSION 50c and 1.00
Show starts at 7:45 sharp
Matinee daily at 4 p. m.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE FITTING OF YOUR FEET. WE ARE A REGAL STORE. Cahals Clothing Company, CLOTHIERS, FURSHERS & HATTERS