

Ruhr District Again Is Getting Close Attention

French and Belgians Inflict Reprisals as Result of the Deadly Sabotage on Part of the Germans.

KRUPP WORKS ARE PARTLY OCCUPIED Additional Towns Are Being Occupied by the French.—Reparations Question is Being Considered.

Berlin, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—The Ruhr Valley is again to be the focal point of reparations trouble between Germany and the allies, while allied differences in policy toward Germany are being thrashed out diplomatically in London, Paris and Brussels.

Deadly sabotage by the Germans, such as Saturday's bombing of Belgian troops have been followed by both Belgian and French reprisals.

The great Krupp Works at Essen has been occupied in whole or in part by the French. The Belgians are seizing hostages and are preparing a program that may impose penalties of the most drastic nature.

Additional towns are being occupied by the French in the Ruhr, while the big city of Frankfurt further south is reported entirely cut off from unoccupied Germany.

In London the French reply to a British questionnaire on the Franco-British policy impatiently awaited by the British foreign office is impatiently awaited today.

Paris indicated the outcome in the Ruhr have only strengthened French determination to hold firm until Germany yields.

Part of Krupp Works Occupied. Berlin, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—The Krupp works at Essen were partially occupied by the French yesterday, according to an Essen dispatch to the Zeitungsamt MIRA, and work ceased in the department affected.

So far as is known in Germany quarters the sections occupied comprise so far the foundries, the boiler works, the electric plant and the locomotive and car departments.

It is not known whether occupation is temporary for the purpose of making requisitions, adds the dispatch, or if it is to be continued indefinitely.

France Will Not Change Policy. Paris, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—A solution of the reparations problem and the Ruhr occupation question by pressure upon France to change her viewpoint is doomed to failure, according to semi-official information obtained at the French foreign office against stated today.

Strong feeling was evinced by the British attitude and the tone of the suggestions in the recent letter of Pope Pius, which are "based upon French concessions instead of upon bringing Germany to realize the necessity of fulfilling her obligations." It was declared.

French government circles are also convinced that the efforts of both the British and the Vatican to induce Germany by persuasion to change her attitude will prove fruitless.

SAYS IF FORD RUNS REPUBLICANS WILL WIN Detroit Manufacturer on Third Ticket would Hurt Democrats, Norman E. Mack Thinks.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, July 2.—Henry Ford, heading an independent party, would bring about a Republican victory in the next Presidential campaign, Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, Democratic national committeeman from New York, declared last night in discussing the reported candidacy of the automobile manufacturer.

From indications, he said, both the Democrats and Republicans will choose their Presidential candidates from their own ranks.

STORIES TO CLOSE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

All Grocery Stores Agree to Close and Many Other Business Houses Also Will Close.

Mr. A. H. Jarrett, President of the Concord Merchants' Association, stated at noon today that many business houses of the city will be closed Wednesday, July Fourth.

"All of the grocery stores have agreed to close that day," he stated, "and while many other business houses also plan to close, I am not in position now to state whether or not all of them will observe a holiday."

It is known that the two hardware stores will be closed, according to an announcement by the managers this morning. Fisher's, Ehrli's and several other business houses in the downtown district also have announced that they will be closed on the Fourth.

SERIOUS DEPRESSION IN COTTON YARN BUSINESS

Gastonia Rotarians Are Told That There is an Over-Production of Yarn in County.

Gastonia, June 30.—A serious depression exists in the cotton yarn business of Gaston county according to R. L. Stowe, of Belmont, president of the Art Cloth Mills, Inc., and a half dozen other textile corporations, speaking before the local Rotary club.

He further declared that in his opinion it was about time to stop building yarn mills in the county, as there seemed to be an over-production of yarn in the county.

Certainly there is some influence at work to depress business in the cotton yarn business just at present he said. There is no demand for the product of the mills and production is somewhat at a standstill.

Cartminton and short running orders are the procedure. "There is no demand for our yarn," he declared. "I have about come to the point where I believe there is an over-production of yarn in Gaston county. I think it is about time to stop building yarn mills."

The Art Cloth Mills, Inc., is a \$1,500,000 plan to manufacture fine shirtings, mercerized dress goods, madras, etc. It is the second mill of its sort in Gaston county the other being at Stanley.

THE COTTON MARKET Was Quiet During Early Trading—Opening Steady at an Advance.

New York, July 2.—The cotton market was quiet during today's early trading to suggest that traders generally were waiting for publication of the government crop report this morning.

The opening was steady at an advance of 5 points but generally 6 to 13 points net lower, and active months sold 48 to 24 points net lower owing to poor cables, the unsettled tone of the early stock market and reports of favorable weather in the South over Sunday.

Cotton futures opened barely steady: July 27.19; October 24.55; December 23.98; January 23.60; March 23.50.

Pleads Self-Defense as Cause for Killing. Salisbury, June 30.—Jack Collins, held on a murder charge in the Greenville S. C. jail stabbed Gus Adams to death in self defense, according to a letter received in the city today by Mrs. Daisy Collins his wife, explaining the incident in detail.

Both parties involved in the tragedy were students at the government vocational training school at Chick Spring, S. C. A quarrel occurred, resulting in injuries to Collins and Adams' death. His father was trying to kill me. He threw a hammer and a bottle, both taking effect, one on my neck and the other on my head and they also cut me on the hand.

NORWOOD WILL RESIGN FROM DEMOCRATIC OFFICE

Will Probably Call Executive Committee Together This Week, He Says in Interview.

(By the Associated Press.) Salisbury, July 2.—J. D. Norwood will resign as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, according to an interview with him published today in the Salisbury Evening Post.

Mr. Norwood was said to be preparing to call a meeting of the State Executive Committee in Raleigh, probably Wednesday, for the purpose of submitting his resignation.

Demand of his private business upon his time after the Mecklenburg Mills was thrown into receivership was said to have caused Mr. Norwood to make his decision.

"I have neither the time nor the money to remain as chairman," he said, "and will insist upon acceptance of my resignation."

AUTO LICENSES HAVE BROUGHT IN \$2,000,000

This Is Nearly Twice as Much as Was Received to Same Time Last Year.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, July 2.—\$2,000,000 had been received up to July 1 from automobile licenses, Secretary of State W. N. Everett, announced this morning.

This, he added, is nearly twice as much as was paid in last year. To date more than 113,000 licenses have been issued.

Mr. Everett stated that the license of fee is heavily taxed by the great volume of business, and that the state inspectors have been called in, and through the press of the state he desired to make informal request upon sheriffs and other peace officers of the state that they not enforce provisions of license laws for the next 10 or 15 days in order that automobile licensing department may have an opportunity to issue licenses to all who have applied.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE MADE AT 11,412,000 BALES

This Estimate Made by Department of Agriculture.—Crop 69.9 Per Cent. of Normal.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, July 2.—This year's cotton crop was forecast at 11,412,000 bales today by the Department of Agriculture.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on June 25, which was 69.9 per cent. of a normal, and on the preliminary estimate of the area under cultivation at that time which was 38,287,000 acres, or 12.6 per cent. more than last year's area on that date.

The average estimate, and condition on June 25 by states included: Virginia 83,000 acres, and condition 90 per cent. of a normal.

North Carolina 1,704,000 acres, and condition 70 per cent. of a normal.

South Carolina 2,040,000 acres and 64 per cent.

NEW FREIGHT RATES IN SOUTHEAST WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE

Rates Were Prepared by the Railroads with the Direction of I. C. C., Which Has Given Them Its Approval.

PROTESTS FILED AGAINST RATES

Rate Revision Will Eliminate Conditions Whereby Short Haul is at Higher Rate Than the Long Haul.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, July 2.—New commodity rates prepared by railroads to affect freight traffic to and from points in the Southeast of the United States and after July 1 have been allowed to become effective by the Interstate Commerce Commission in consequence of protests filed with the Sea Traffic League and other traffic organizations.

The protests asked the commission to prevent the rates from becoming effective until an investigation could be made, and charged that the schedules would involve increases in freight generally, but the commission denied this.

The general commodity rate revision was undertaken by railroads concerned under orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission which requires the elimination of a large number of existing rate conditions by which short haul traffic was charged amount in excess of long haul traffic.

AMERICAN GIVEN BLUE RIBBON MEDAL IN JAPAN

Dr. J. C. Newton Given an Unusual Mark of Japanese Regard.

(By the Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., July 2.—The Blue Ribbon Medal, a coveted order of the Empire of Japan, has been conferred upon Rev. J. C. G. Newton, former president of Kwansei Gakuin, a Southern Methodist educational center at Kobe, Japan, who is retiring from his missionary service after forty years' mission work in Japan, according to information received here through Dr. Thomas Haley, dean of the "missionary" department at Kwansei Gakuin.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton have just returned from Japan and are at home with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Underwood in Atlanta where they will spend the remaining days of the award of the medal did not reach mission headquarters in Japan until a few hours after Dr. and Mrs. Newton had left, and he was notified by radio of the honor.

An unusual mark of the regard in which Dr. and Mrs. Newton are held by the Japanese was evidenced by the fact that more than 200 natives accompanied the veteran missionaries to the ship upon their departure from Japan.

The order of the Empire conferring the Blue Medal declares that on account of the meritorious conduct of J. C. C. Newton, a citizen of the United States of America, who in coming to Japan and founding the Kwansei-Gakuin for the education of Japanese youth, had benefited the public, and his service was recognized by the award of the Blue Ribbon medal, founded by Imperial authority. The order is signed by Count Satomaru Okimachi, Forachi Ozaki and Satoshi Korikama, secretaries of various orders and grades of the Bureau of Decorations.

To Hold Wool Conference in Salisbury. (By the Associated Press.) Salisbury, N. C., July 2.—The cooperative wool pool held in Salisbury last year will be repeated on July 13. The division of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating in the state agricultural extension service plans this year. Wool clip from Rowan, Davidson, Davie, Iredell, Catawba, Cabarrus and Stanly counties will be assembled here.

"Champion shad borer of the world" is the title claimed by the American fish industry for Miss Mabel McFarlane, of Hartford, Conn., who holds the unchallenged record of 1,971,000 bones deposed in a year.

MIGRATION OF COLORED MEN IS UNABATED

Employment Agencies For Large Corporations Are Very Active.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, July 2.—The migration of colored men from the farms to Northern and Middle Western industrial centers appears to continue unabated, and Southern employment agencies report that agents for large corporations in the industrial centers are very active," according to the Monthly Review of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank.

Conditions in the labor market have not improved since the institution's May 31 Review, it is stated, "but have grown worse." Although a decided decrease in the number of new construction projects started during the past month in comparison with earlier months of the spring, there has been an up-tick in work on buildings already under construction, it is declared. These projects are said to be enough to give employment to more than available.

"A survey recently conducted by the extension division of Clemson College in South Carolina states that approximately 50,000 negroes have left South Carolina since November 1, 1922," reads the Review. "This survey was made under the direction of the chief of the extension division of Clemson College, and data was supplied by the county farm demonstration agents, leading farmers, bankers, merchants and other community leaders, and it is generally believed in the state surveyed that the estimate of the number of negroes who have migrated is well within the facts."

The number leaving North Carolina and Virginia appears to be less than those migrating in South Carolina, but is sufficiently large enough to cause concern in the agricultural section, it is stated.

"The migration in North Carolina and Virginia appears to be based upon gloomy pictures of supposed conditions awaiting the negroes in northern centers. Some of the negroes who have left the state from stern necessity in the sections of that state which have felt the full ravages of the boll weevil, there are hundreds of negroes who have found it really difficult to get sufficient money or credit to provide the bare necessities of life, and many of the land owners for whom these negroes formerly worked are in little better position. Some of the negroes who go North and West will, of course, return in time to the South, and signs are not lacking to indicate that many of them are finding conditions in their new homes far different from their expectations, but probably most of the migrants, and especially the younger and more capable ones, will adjust themselves to their new surroundings and will be permanently lost to the South."

"Whatever the effect of this movement in the long run, it is hard for farmers to adjust themselves to the shortage in available labor so suddenly, and at present many planters are worried over the outlook for the immediate future. The large plantation owners who depend upon tenant or hired labor are, of course, the chief sufferers from the migration, the small land owner being affected as a rule, since a large proportion of his work is done by members of his own family, and in cases where he rents part of his small farm to one or two tenant families the relation between landlord and tenant is so close that he has found less difficulty in holding his labor than the man who employs many workers and comes in contact with them through employers."

"While the farmers are the chief sufferers from the shortage of colored labor, other industries are also hard hit. Lumber mills are finding difficulty in securing sufficient workers to keep their plants running to capacity, and brick yards report similar trouble. Paving and road contractors throughout the fifth order of church work, declaring that they could not get enough workers if they could be had at wages the contractors can afford to pay, and city street and sewer work is being delayed in some cases by insufficient working forces," it is stated.

Churches Must Change Tactics.

Morshed City, June 6.—At the morning session of the Baptist Seaside Assembly, Rev. Lee McBridge White, Kingston threw a boomerang into the old order of church work, declaring that the modern church must change its tactics from the church of 75 years ago and meet the every day needs of all its members especially the young people.

The reason so many young people do not take any interest in church work on returning from college is because the work of the church is not planned in a way that will interest them, he said, and pleaded for the application of "Christianity to the three-fold man: body, mind and spirit."

PRESIDENT DELIGHT WITH YELLOWSTONE PARK

Thinks Teton Mountain Should Be Added to Park Area by U. S. Government.

On Board President Harding's Special Train, July 2 (By the Associated Press).—Two days spent by President Harding in Yellowstone National Park have had the effect of making him a strong advocate of the proposal to add the Teton Mountain region to the Park area. The Chief Executive shortly before leaving the Park late yesterday, after having traveled through it, indicated that not only would he approve legislation to add the Teton Mountains to this Park, but that he would use his influence to bring about the passage by Congress of such an act.

The President's party spent the greater part of the day traveling across the state of Montana and into Washington, with Spokane as the next stop. There the President will make one of the principal speeches of his trip, tonight.

15,000 FOREIGNERS WANT TO ENTER UNITED STATES

Ten Foreign Ships Which Arrived During Night Added 5,000 to Saturday's Total.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, July 2.—Ten foreign liners which arrived during the night in Gravesend Bay with 5,000 passengers, mostly immigrants, today swelled the number awaiting examination at Ellis Island for entry into the United States under the new quota to approximately 15,000.

Although more than 1,000 of the 2,074 aliens who arrived at Ellis Island yesterday were immediately passed and landed in New York, it was said by officials that the number of new arrivals would daily exceed the number passed through until the monthly quotas are entirely full.

Among the quotas expected to be filled today are the Greek, Swedish and those of several small European countries.

MISS MARSH BRIDE OF DR. JAMES M. STOKES

Only Members of Family and Special Friends Present at Ceremony at Salisbury.

Salisbury, June 30.—Of state wide interest socially and medically, will be the news of the marriage of Miss Rebekah Marsh and Dr. James Ernest Stokes of Salisbury, the marriage being solemnized on Thursday evening at the Episcopal church in Salisbury, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Milne officiating.

Only members of the two families represented and very special friends were present. The church was beautifully decorated, the chancel being banked with towering palms, and lovely roses against which the soft lights of many candles shone. The altar was also banked with roses and lilies.

The wedding music was rendered by Robert Keese's and Don Richardson, of Charlotte the former organist, the latter violinist. The music was beautifully rendered.

WATTS AND HARTNESS VISIT STATE CAPITAL

Visit Supposed to Have Some Connection With Democratic Chairmanship.

Special to Greensboro News. Raleigh, June 30.—What business brought Col. A. D. Watts and James A. Hartness here today the wisest have not learned, but a flood of state chairmanship talk followed their visit.

Very few of their closest friends heard of the visit at all. It is in the air that a new chairman is being warmed up, but it does not seem to have been understood that Governor Morrison would seek Colonel Watts' advice in picking the new man.

EFIRD'S STORE AT HIGH POINT SCENE OF DAMAGING FIRE

Loss to Company is Estimated at \$60,000—Believe Fire Was Started by Robbers in the Building.

SAFE WAS ROBBED DURING THE NIGHT

Explosion Which Wrecked Safe is Believed to Have Started Fire.—\$2,000 Was Stolen.

(By the Associated Press.) High Point, July 2.—Fire believed to have been started by someone who robbed the safe, destroyed the building owned by Ehrli's Department Store here early today, causing a loss estimated at \$60,000. For a time the flames threatened adjoining property.

The sum of \$1,500 to \$2,000 was placed in the store's safe Saturday night, according to M. F. Crooks, manager of the store, and police reported it was not in the safe today. An explosion attracted the attention of the police who found the building a mass of flames. Examination showed the safe to have been blown open by dynamite.

The store is one of a number of chain stores operated in the Carolinas.

Mr. M. F. Crooks, manager of the Ehrli's store in High Point, was advised of the fire about 4 o'clock this morning at the home of relatives here. He left on train No. 44 for High Point.

Mr. Crooks was planned to go to Charlotte today to attend the conference of Ehrli managers.

GOVERNOR FLIES INTO RAGE: HURLS WORDS AT TOM BOST

Gets Crowd Around Him Then Bawls Out Tom Bost For Daily News Editorial.

Special to Greensboro Daily News. Raleigh, June 30.—"You ain't nothing but a sneaky and a common liar," Governor Morrison told W. T. Bost, of Greensboro Daily News correspondent today as the executive showed the newspaper man the door, and ordering him out the governor told the correspondent "I ever catch you in here again I will have you kicked out."

The episode occurred near noon today when the reporter was visiting the office which at that time had the executive force of governor, private secretary, two women stenographers, Miss Angela Morrison, Roach, the office factotum, Brock Barkley, representative of several prominent Dailies, and Secretary of State W. N. Everett, who came in at the dramatic exit of the newspaper man.

The Governor left in the afternoon and it was impossible to interview him on the occurrence. For obvious reasons there was no effort to get an expression either from the office force or from by-standing friends. The newspaperman just said he went in the office in the usual course of daily business and met Col. A. D. Watts and J. A. Hartness coming out.

"I did not know they were in there or in town," he said to R. E. Powell, who had chased him about town following a rumor from the society editor of the News and Observer that a rather unsocial affair had been pulled off.

"I spoke to the governor's office force, daughter and himself," the scribe explained, "and he did not speak. In a few minutes, which seems half an hour, he turned and said, 'Tom, I don't want you to speak to me any more.' I replied that I would respect his wishes and that the speaking to him had presupposed the existence of pleasant relations."

"Governor Morrison then said that two weeks or more ago he had greatly complimented a news story on Montgomery schools and that I had thanked him for the compliment; that the next day there was an outrageous news article on him representing him as offended at the write-up of Chairman Norwood and the failure of his bank, and that nobody was thinking about the bank. I told him that my news story embarking his criticism of newspapermen for not writing up important things about the state, was meant to be friendly and was in no wise critical of him. He spoke of a sharp editorial attacking him, which writing I disclaimed, insisting that the news story was in every way friendly and that his friends had thought so. The office was filling up and the necessary oratorical accessories had been assembled. I told him I was sorry about this editorial disagreement, but we at least knew where we were.

"Of course I wasn't talking much and was sitting while he spoke. We were in the public office, not the governor's private place of business. I rose to move out. 'The world is big enough for us,' he said, and I agreed that it was fine to have such a roomy world. 'I don't want you coming in my office, any more,' he said. 'I have been giving you the news and you have always treated me so outrageously. You lay around and sneak about my office and you get on. If I ever catch you in here again I will have you kicked out. You ain't nothing but a sneaky and a common liar.' "Which was one of the least platitudinous, most understandable utterances that ever came from the executive office." The governor did not tell the Daily News correspondent what was the object of Colonel Watts' and Mr. Hartness' visit. The appearance of the two here did cause considerable comment.

A cotton bloom was brought to our office today by Mr. E. D. Underwood, which was found in his patch near the Cabarrus cotton mill.

Savings Department A new quarter begins in this department July 1st. All deposits made on or before July 10th bear interest from July 1st at 4 per cent, compounded every three months. There is a lot of contentment in having a savings funds ready for an emergency or an attractive investment. One dollar will start a Savings Account. Citizens Bank and Trust Company