

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature. Light to gentle variable winds.

The Daily Advance

CIRCULATION
Thursday
1,616 Copies

VOL. XIII. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1923. EIGHT PAGES. NO. 155.

WON'T HESITATE TO USE VIOLENCE

New Federated Farmer-Labor Party Would Wrest Control of Government by Fair Means or by Foul It Seems

Chicago, July 6.—Any weapon may be used in obtaining political control of the Government by the new Federated Farmer-Labor party, created here last night, it is indicated today in the tabling of a resolution by the convention which would have excluded any group from its platform which advocated force or violence or which in any way affiliated with an organization that sought political satisfaction except through the ballot.

Gary Sees End Of Twelve Hour Day

New York, July 6.—Entrance into the United States of a labor supply from Mexico, the Philippines, Canada, and a few European countries soon will make possible the abolishment of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, Elbert Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation announced today. One of the most important factors in the increase of labor in the steel industry seen by Gary was the migration of negroes from the South to manufacturing centers of the North.

AUTO VOCABULARY STRANGE ABROAD

Lansing, Michigan, July 6.—Driving on the wrong side of the road, instead of the right, isn't the only difficulty the American driver will encounter if he goes motoring abroad. After he has taken a few days to become accustomed to the left-hand side of the highway, with the perplexities of intersections, crossings and turns he will be ready to undertake the study of the European automobile vocabulary, says H. S. Lord, Sales Director of the Velle Motors Corporation at Moline, Illinois.

"First he will look about for a filling station and the familiar gasoline sign," says Mr. Lord. "But instead of gasoline he'll buy 'petrol' in small cans of one and two gallon capacity. He'll learn that tires are spelled 'tyres' and that a casing is referred to as a 'cover'. Rear-seat passengers are called 'back passengers' and a small touring car is known as a 'five seater'. A truck is a 'lorry' and a windshield wiper, a 'screen cleaner'. A tonneau shield is a 'rear wind screen'. Spark plugs are 'sparking plugs' and a fender is a 'wing'. The riding qualities of a car are referred to as the 'springing' and the starting crank is the 'handle'. To 'wind the handle' is the English manner of describing starting by hand.

"Just imagine an American garage mechanic, with his line of mechanical slang endeavoring to explain an automobile ailment to one of his British cousins."

SUSANNE LENGLER IS STILL CHAMPION

Wimbledon, July 6.—Susanne Lengler of France today retained her title as woman lawn tennis champion of the world by defeating Miss Kathleen McKane, first ranking English woman, in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

EIGHT KILLED AND THIRTY-EIGHT HURT

Wellington, Zealand, July 6.—Eight persons were killed and 38 injured here yesterday when the Auckland-Wellington express was derailed near Taurarunua.

UNDERWOOD SEES CAUSES FOR WAR

Washington, July 6.—Senator Underwood declared here yesterday that more causes exist for war in Europe today than in January, 1914.

QUIET THIS WEEK IN RUHR VALLEY

London, July 6.—No fresh developments in the Ruhr are expected before next week.

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY

Quite a number called at the M. G. Morrisette Furniture Company on Friday morning to see the demonstration of the Chambers fireless gas ranges. The demonstration will also be given on Saturday from 10 a. m. till noon.

DANIELS DENIES NO SABOTAGE TALE

New York, July 6.—There was plenty of evidence of sabotage when the Leviathan was taken over by the United States, former Secretary of the Navy Daniels informed the New York Times today in a telegram from Lajunta, California.

COTTON CROP IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

Considering Planting Seasons, Especially, Says Frank Parker of the State Department of Agriculture.

Raleigh, July 6.—"The cotton crop of North Carolina is unusually promising considering the planting seasons and is the largest in its history," according to a statement issued here today by Frank Parker, statistician of the co-operative crop report service of the U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture. The report is based on information received from 26 counties of the State.

"With the acreage at 103 percent," says the report "North Carolina shows the least increase of any state. It is reported that the increase would have been more had the April report not been given publicity. That report showed the same acreage per cent according to the planting intentions of several thousand cotton farmers. It is further recognized that it was the speculator who suffered most by that 'intentions' report, which indicated prospective planting.

"The present condition of 80 percent of a normal per full crop prospect for 256 pounds per acre, if applied to the 1,703,046 pound acre means that the crop might be over 910,000 bales if the state conditions remain favorable. The boll weevil and adverse weather conditions must be reckoned with before the early frost gets its share. These figures are based on conditions now and do not include any but favorable influences to follow. The last crop made 250 pounds per acre and \$51,000 bales.

"There are estimated to have been planted in the United States the greatest acreage of any year, 38,287,000 acres with a prospective yield of 11,412,000 bales or 17 percent increase over the 1922 production. The present condition prospects are 1.3% below last year's report and six percent below the ten year average.

DEMPSEY NEXT WILL FIGHT HARRY WILLS

Great Falls, Montana, July 6.—Harry Wills, negro, probably will be Jack Dempsey's next opponent, Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, said today. Kearns will leave tomorrow for New York to close negotiations for the match probably on Labor Day.

THEY DON'T THINK MUCH OF VIRGINIA'S ROADS

Mrs. George J. Pitman of Delanco, N. J. has returned to her home after a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Scattergood. Mrs. Pitman went as far as Norfolk by automobile accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scattergood, Mrs. C. W. Melick, and Mrs. E. W. Price, who returned Thursday night declaring that the worse road they had ever encountered was the stretch in Virginia from the Carolina line to Norfolk.

PLAN TO TRANSFER EXTENSION WORK

Raleigh, July 6.—Recommendations of the joint board of State College and the State Department of Agriculture for the transfer of the extension work to the supervision of the college was approved yesterday at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Hawaii's Tennis Star



William N. Eklund, singles tennis champion of Hawaii, who has won the title seven times and has sixteen Hawaiian crowns in tennis to his credit. He is the United States possession's best bet for the Davis cup matches.

THINK SOUTH IS NOT INTERESTED

Negroes Leave Because They Believe White People Are Not Concerned With Their Welfare Says Dr. Alexander

Lake Junaluska, July 6.—Speaking before the Social Service Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, Dr. Will L. Alexander of Atlanta, secretary of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation discussed the "Negro Migration." Declaring that back of the present exodus of the negroes lies a definite and widespread migration psychology, Dr. Alexander gave what are in his opinion some of the principal causes of the unrest among negroes in the South. He states that his facts were for the most part gathered in Georgia but that similar conditions existed in other Southern states, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, the states which have done the most for the rural education of the negro have suffered less than the others from the migration, Dr. Alexander asserted.

Commenting on the fact that in the past six months, approximately 500,000 people have left the farms of the South, the majority of whom were negroes, the speaker declared that this exodus was a continuation of a movement which had been under way to some extent since the war between the states. The last census, he said, showed a marked change in negro population between 1910 and 1920—a great drift away from the rural districts of the South. The center of negro population, he said has drifted 19 miles north. This drift, accentuated during the period of industrial expansion resulting from the World War, ceased almost entirely during the post war period of depression but with the revival of business it has again set in and is now going forward with increasing volume.

In the past, said Dr. Alexander, the movement has been from the rural to the urban South and from Southern to Northern cities, but the present move is from Southern farms to Northern industrial centers. Denying that the present migratory movement is due for the most part to labor recruiters, Dr. Alexander attributed much of the unrest to a widespread discouragement among Southern negroes. They can see little improvement in their present situation, and they do not feel that Southern people are interested in them, he declared. And this state of mind is accentuated by the present economic condition. Crop and market conditions since the World War have brought a severe test to the Southern farmers and the negro farmers have, along with the others, fallen into hard times. Late in 1922, said the speaker, Northern industries began a program of expansion and by early 1923 prosperity was announced as at hand. The Southern negro was the only available supply of unskilled labor necessary to industrial expansion and with the present state of negro psychology the migration was inevitable.

The desire among negroes for education for their children, according to Dr. Alexander, has had a stronger pull than the lure of high wages and negroes who are going from the rural South to the North are seeking better educational facilities and opportunities for their children. Nor do the negroes of the South desire to associate socially with the white people, asserted Dr. Alexander. They do, however, feel that the segregation laws often work an injustice upon them in the matter of street car seats and the like. As a matter of fact, he said, the masses of the negroes in the North are as far removed from the whites as they are in the South. There are fewer restrictions in travel, but negroes live in negro neighborhoods, attend negro churches and move in a negro world. There is no evidence in the North that the wiping out of color lines is even considered on the part of either the white or the negro. If negroes really feel that white people have lost interest in them,

CURIOUS NOTIONS ON BOLL WEEVIL

Some Folks Think They're Eating 'Em With Their Snap Beans and Their Blackberries But They Aren't Really

Raleigh, June 6.—Special inquiries received by the State Board of Health from widely separated sections of the State indicate a fear of the boll-weevil that is entirely unfounded. The State Board of Health is advising that this pest of the cotton plant is without danger other than the damage which it does to one of the State's leading farm products.

The boll-weevil is not poisonous. It does not infest fruits or berries, nor any of the garden vegetables, such as corn, beans, cabbage, lettuce, okra, tomatoes, or the like. The only food that satisfies the appetite of this insect is the cotton boll, and it eats this perfectly when young and tender, when the squares are just forming.

Popular superstition has enlarged the field of activity of this insect which is causing a revolution in the agricultural habits of the entire South. In some sections the weevil is reported in the blackberries. From another comes the report of having found it in the okra. A far eastern county attributed a serious illness to the weevil having been cooked along with some snap beans. A Piedmont county thought it was infesting the cabbage. In all instances a consuming fear seems to have taken possession of some of the people lest the boll weevil take their lives.

In answering such inquiries the State Board of Health has endeavored to reassure those unduly fearful with the definite statement that there is nothing to fear from the boll weevil except the partial destruction of the cotton crop. The insect is not poisonous and infests only the cotton plant.

Central States Note Increase In Travel

Chicago, July 6.—There has been approximately 14 per cent more travel by touring automobiles through the Central States, both east and west bound, during the first five months of this year than during the corresponding months of last year, according to statistics compiled by the Chicago Automobile Club.

During the first five months in 1923, 17,443 motorists registered at the Chicago club, as compared with 15,353 during the first five months of 1922.

VETERANS WELCOME HENRY FORD'S OFFER

Detroit, July 6.—Disabled world war veterans of Michigan have welcomed the offer recently made by the Henry Ford Hospital and already more than 850 are undergoing treatment at the big institution.

All of the veterans are admitted in the same manner as private patients and are treated on exactly the same basis. They are entitled to and receive the same quality of service and are distributed to the various units in the hospital, according to the availability of rooms.

The first thought was to open a special unit for these men, but the hospital officials on consideration felt the men would be better satisfied if they were distributed throughout the hospital with the other patients and accordingly this plan was carried out.

Arrangements for opening the hospital services free of any charge to all disabled veterans of Michigan needing treatment were made a few weeks ago at a meeting between Alvin M. Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, Henry Ford, Ensel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Car, and Dr. Harkness, State Commander of the American Legion.

Another arrangement also has been effected between the Legion and the Henry Ford Hospital whereby in extreme cases of destitute families of former service men their children needing hospitalization will be treated when designated by the Legion office.

ATTEND CRAWFORD COUNCIL. Gurney P. Hood, B. S. Sawyer, J. E. Corbett and J. H. Scarborough are attending the meeting of Crawford Council, Junior Order, at Maple.

TWO KILLED IN PRESIDENT'S PARTY



Sumner Curtis, representative of the Republican National Committee with the Presidential touring party, and Thomas French of Denver were killed and Donald Craig, correspondent of the New York Herald, and Thomas Dawson, Colorado State historian and veteran newspaper man, critically injured when an automobile leaped an embankment near Denver. The victims were making a mountain tour and their car plunged from the road into Bear Creek Canyon.

A Second Shutout Handed To Edenton

Another Game Today At Five Woodhouse And Ballentine To Battle On Mound

Elizabeth City administered a second shutout to Edenton Thursday with a 2 to 0 score. Cal Davis tossed the ball most effectively for Elizabeth City, permitting only two hits during the nine innings of the game.

Hollowell delivered the pill for Edenton in good style, allowing only three hits.

The two runs were made in the last half of the ninth inning. Shipp knocked a two bagger after two men were out. Chalkey followed him with a grounder too hot for Barrett on short and Shipp scored. Hood made an infield hit and advanced Chalkey to second. Trueblood drove one through Hollowell and Chalkey scored while Hood went out trying to make the third tally at the plate. Thus ended one of the most thrilling games of the season.

There has been a type of sportsmanship in Edenton this year that has seemed to think it great stuff to win a game with the umpire when it could not be done otherwise. The manager of the Edenton club Thursday however, said he didn't want victory that way when he took his own umpire out of the game following a bonehead decision during the beginning of the game.

When Manager Brackett's efforts to get a Norfolk team here Friday of this week failed, he arranged the two extra games with Edenton. Nothing could have pleased Elizabeth City fans better and no rival team can boast attendance as can the Edenton aggregation.

In the game at five o'clock today the tall and lean Woodhouse, with his shining white teeth with which he tries to shatter the morale of opposing batsmen, will shoot the ball over the pan for Edenton. Ballentine, who proved himself one of the best twirlers seen on the mound this season in the game of July the fourth, will deliver the pill for Elizabeth City. With the stores closing at 1 p. m. and with fans at Hertford and other nearby towns expected in large numbers an unusually large crowd will probably witness what is expected to be another hard fought tight game.

VOTE APPROVAL OF THE WORLD COURT

Winona Lake, Ind., July 6.—The qualified approval of the World Court was today unanimously voted by the World Christian Citizens conference here, which adopted a resolution urging American participation in the court.

NO CASES TRIED

Two submissions made up the total of police court docket cases disposed of by Trial Justice Spence in the recorder's court Friday morning. Jesse Carlton for failure to stop and E. M. Ferris for operating a motor car without license were each taxed with the costs.

IMMIGRATION INCREASES

Ottawa, Ont., July 6.—Immigration into Canada increased 31 per cent during the first four months of 1923 as compared with the same period a year ago, according to figures compiled by the Department of Immigration and Colonization.

Up to May 1, the figures show, 22,140 immigrants entered the Dominion to take up permanent homes.

HARDING BEYOND U. S. BOUNDARIES

Sails on Marine Transport Henderson for Alaska, Escorted by Two American Destroyers as Body Guards

(By The Associated Press) About 100 Ship Henderson, July 6.—Harding was beyond the American boundaries today enjoying life at sea in comfortable cabins and on the deck of the marine transport Henderson.

The President left Tacoma, Washington, yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and members of his Alaskan party amid the salutes of naval craft.

Escorting the Henderson are two American destroyers commanded by officers who recently made charts of the Pacific shore water depths. The attendance of the destroyers is due merely to extraordinary precautions of the naval authorities to surround the President with every possible safety during his voyage.

Flames Wiping Out Town of Goldsfield

Goldsfield, Nevada, July 6.—Fire here today threatens to wipe out several blocks of the town. Water and dynamite are being used to combat the flames.

Reno, July 6.—All telephone and telegraph lines are down and no communication has been had with Goldsfield since shortly after the fire started today. The last word received was to the effect that the fire was spreading.

KRASSIN REMOVED FROM DELEGATION

(By The Associated Press) London, July 6.—It is officially announced that Leonid Krassin has been removed as head of the Russian delegation in London, says a Reuter dispatch from Moscow today.

WIDOW OF INVENTOR GRAIN REAPER DEAD

Chicago, July 6.—Mrs. Nettie Fowler McCormick, widow of the inventor of the grain reaper and founder of the International Harvester Company, died here yesterday.

GERMANS EXPECTED TO MAKE STATEMENT

Berlin, July 6.—The German government is expected to issue a statement soon depreciating sabotage and all form of active resistance in occupied areas.

MAY USE HOSPITAL FOR WHITE VETERANS

Tuskegee, July 6.—The possibility of the Government hospital for negro soldiers here being turned into a sanitarium for white veterans was expressed here yesterday by Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau.

Manufacturers Would Abolish 12-Hour Day

Tacoma, Washington, July 6.—Harding yesterday made public here correspondence which shows that the large majority of steel manufacturers of America are undertaking to abolish the 12-hour day in the American steel industry.

CLEARED TIDY SUM FOR THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Kiwanis-Kotary baseball game it was announced Friday after careful checking of all receipts and disbursements, after paying all expenses netted the tidy sum of \$128.58 for the Community House.

NO SETTLEMENT MADE OF M. L. DAVIS'S CLAIM

No settlement of the Miles Lowry Davis claim against the Pasquotank Highway Commission for the damage done his farm and front lawn by the Knobbs Creek detour was made at the July meeting of the County Highway Commission this week.

One member of the Commission was absent and Mr. Davis was not present and settlement was, therefore, deferred. It is hoped, however, that all the members can meet with Mr. Davis one day in the near future and effect a settlement.

COTTON MARKET

New York, July 6.—Spot cotton closed steady today, middling 23.05. Futures, closing bid: July 24.78, October 23.95, December 23.44, January 23.16, March 23.16.