THE DUNN DISPATCH

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MOODY ADVISES LABOR TO VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS

Democratic Party Is Party Of The Masses, Former Leader Declares

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES HANDPICKED, HE SAYS

Democratic Legislators Responsive To Popular Demand and Can Be Trusted To Correct Whatever Evils That Exist in State — Conditions Demand Support.

(By Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer.)

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—"The democratic party is the party of the masses and not of the classes," Major W F. Moody, former president of the State Federation of Labor and recognized leader in North Carolina, declares in a statement issued today giving labor's reasons for affiliating with the party.

Republican nominees are handpicked, the major charges, "They were hand-picked by a certain class, and this isthe policy of the republican party, both locally and nationally, for it is a class segregation party. The democratic candidates have all been in a primary in which there was no restriction as to entrance, and won.

"These things in the state that need correction can be taken up with a democratic legislature, which has in the past been responsive to popular demand, and collective attention is certain. Compare the state democratic administration with the republican national administration, and what do you find? Direct taxation in the state that all can feel, of course, but look around, and you can see where the taxes go. Federal taxes, being indirect and injected from many angles by many different pipe lines, we don't feel it like we do the home product; but it is nevertheless [illegible] boys and girls that dance the highland fling, the bunny hug and the fox trot by victrola music and paying 600 per cent profit for it comes by the way of Philadelphia that the Victor Talking Machine company has declared a 600 per cent dividend.

"Now, are these people, and there are many more like them, earning more profit than under the late democratic administration? Not a bit of it, but they did not have the privilege to apply it to their personal use, for they had to pay 65 per cent of it in taxes for the support of the government. The government continues to get taxes, but the small fry is doing the paying, for you know the first act of the Harding administration was the repeal of the excess profits tax.

"But we are wakening up. Do you reed what the bankers at their convention in New York claim was the reason for adopting a resolution against branch banks? They said it was "contrary to public policy, violates the basic principles of our government, and concentrates the credits of the nation and the power of money in the hands of a few." If they had added the words "monopoly is" at the beginning of the sentence before the word "contrary," and substituted the word "control" for the word "credit," they would have taken one of the planks in labor's platform.

"As to the effect of the statement of Chairman Adams, of the Republican national executive committee that labor leaders advising labor people to vote the democratic ticket were demagogues and political fakers,' it is having the same effect as President Harding's man Harvey's statement that the Bible should be rewritten and brought up to date.

"Under existing conditions, I see no reason why labor should not continue its support to the democratic party."

SAMPSON POLITICS

The political pot in Sampson is hot and the stew is beginning to smell. The old regime seems to have allowed the ship to spring a bad leak. The owners are divided in their opinions as to the best means of repairing it, some favor keeping the present crew and let them take care of the excess moisture by absorption: Others think the vessel should go into drydock and have a repair crew put in charge while the old mariners take a rest and a course in exudation. Personally I don't care a whoop who wins, for as long as the preacher says "Let Brotherly Love Continue," and fools misconstrue his meaning just so long will unregenerated church members make liquor and look to the Brethren" for protection—and get it, no matter who the county officials are.

D. R. LEE.

STATE INTERESTED IN SAVING LAME FROM SUFFERING

Census Of Cripples Being Taken In Effort To Afford Relief

TEACH THEM TRADES IN WHICH TO EARN MONEY

Miss Agnes Harris, Community Nurse, Outlines Plan For Rehabilitation Of Those Who May Become Helpless And Are Burdens Upon Relatives.

Saving crippled and incapacitated citizen of North Carolina from the poor house, beggary or perhaps becoming a burden on families unable to take care of them, and training and equipping them to become self-supporting citizens and valuable members of their communities is the work of the Industrial Rehabilitation Department of the State Division of Vocational Education.

Already the State has helped 160, thirty-three of whom have been returned to society as earning independent citizens of the State.

With a fund of $48,000, half of which is Federal Aid money and half State appropriation the Division of Bocational Education is looking for cripples to expend this money on.

It takes so little sometimes to convert a helpless cripple into an independent citizen says Miss Agnes Harris, community nurse, who is taking a canvass of cripples in the Dunn District. As little as 150 has accomplished this.

Through Cripple Census Week, October 30 to November 4, Miss Harris is hoping that the interest of the people of the community may be aroused in this work and that she may be put in touch with men and women needing the help that is ready and waiting for them.

Report of such cases may be made [illegible] terested in public welfare or humanitarian work.

There is no phase of the work of the State Division of Vocational Training perhaps which brings more joy in result than that of the Industrial Rehabilitation.

To see a man on the way to the poor house leaving a family of seven to become a burden on the community, unable to make a living because of his crippled condition, transformed into a skilled wage earner; to see a helpless woman become a well-paid dressmaker; to see other cripples become linoytpe operators, watchmakers and bookkeepers at good salaries adds a joy and zest to the work that makes the directors anxious to get in touch with every man and woman in the state that needs the help the State is ready to give.

Many of these cripples after the training given them are making larger salaries than before they became crippled. Miss Harris says, for many of them were unskilled and had been working on small wages, whereas, after the State found them and extended help they are equipped to give trained service that is commanding good pay. In several cases employers have been so pleased and impressed with the work that they have stepped in where the State has left off and are sending them to school for even further training.

Only eleven or twelve thousand dollars of the fund of $48,000 at the command of the Division of Vocational Education for Industrial Rehabilitation, was used for the past week for lack of the people to expend it on. There is no doubt that there are many who need just this help in every part of North Carolina.

BAD TIME TO HUNT A GOVERNMENT JOB

Civil Service Commission Shows Government Employees On Decrease

Washington, Nov. 2 (Capital News Service).—The number of civil-service employees on the Government rolls (exclusive of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and legislative employees) is now 559,063, the smallest number since the United States entered the war. At the time of the armistice, November 11, 1918, the number was 917,760. The number of separations in the last four years has been 358,697.

The civil-service employees in Washington number 65,718. Separations in Washington, the chief center for Federal employees, are proceeding at the rate of $400 a month.

At the beginning of war there were 40,000 employees in Washington. Because of war activities the number jumped to 117,760. The reduction has been slow, and the figure never will be so low as it was in 1916, because of the new activities of the Government as a result of the war. The chief additions have been in the Treasury Department and in the Veterans' Bureau. There will be further reductions in the forces of the War Department, the Navy Department, the Railroad Administration, and the Alien Porperty Custodian's Office. It is thought that 60,000 clerks will be the level finally to be reached in Washington and 475,000 for the Nation.

PLAN HOSPITAL AS A MEMORIAL TO M'D. HOLLIDAY

Chamber of Commerce Would Erect House Of Succor As Monument

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cost Will Not Exceed $25,000 —This Can Be Raised Through Sale Of Stock, It Is Believed — May Build On Site Of The Holliday Home.

Construction of a modern hospital to be known as the McDaniel Holliday Memorial, is proposed by the Chamber of Commerce of Dunn and several business and professional men who recognize the need for such an institution and desire to create a memorial to the late McD. Holliday whose life meant so much to the community.

Within a few days President Goldstein, of the Chamber of Commerce, will appoint a committee to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of building the hospital. Among those who will be on this committee are Jas. A. Taylor, George K. Grantham and J. D. Barnes all pioneer business men of the community who were closely associated with Mr. Holliday during the many years of service he gave to Dunn and the county surrounding it. Among others who will be on this committee are: K. L. Howard, Rev. A. R. McQueen, P. A. Lee, P. S. Cooper, T. V. Smith, E. P. Davis and Astor Barnes.

This committee is expected to begin its work some time next week. Already several citizens have expressed a desire to subscribe sums ranging from $500 to $1,000 and several sites have been offered free of charge. It is not improbable, however that the hospital will be located [illegible] from the busier section of town to insure quiet to the patients.

It is estimated that the cost of construction and equipment would not exceed $25,000. This sum, it is said, would build a hospital with 25 beds, operating rooms, a free ward and other necessary quarters.

All of the physicians of Dunn, it is said, would welcome the building of a hospital here. As situated now, they are obliged to take all of their serious cases to other towns for treatment. This adds much to the cost of treatment and proves a great inconvenience to all of them.

Stock in the hospital company will be issued to all who subscribe funds for its building. Voluntary subscriptions can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce. All such will be noted in The Dispatch as they are received.

TO THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE RED CROSS

It is impossible for me to meet all of you personally as I would like to but I am enabled to say a word directly to you through the courtesy and cooperation of the Dispatch.

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held November 11-30 this year. Will you not write or speak an encouraging word to Mr. J. R. Baggett, chairman, Red Cross Chapter, Lillington, N. C.; Mrs. J. B. Tugwell, Vice-Chairman, Red Cross Chapter, Lillington, N. C.; Miss Sudie Sexton, Treasurer, Red Cross Chapter, Lillington, N. C.; Miss Jimmie Jones, Secretary, Red Cross Chapter, Lillington, N. C..

Tell them you will help with the Roll Call in your neighborhood, or that you will renew your membership.

Your Red Cross Chapter is or should be one of the forces for the progressive betterment of your county, but your Chapter and the national organization are dependent upon public support. Locally and nationally, Red Cross officers will appreciate your active co-operation and pledge you their best efforts to keep the organization faithful to its obligations to disabled ex-soldiers and in its many other services to the country.

HARVEY L. HOPKINS, Manager.

WEEVIL EFFECTS COTTON GROWTH

Harnett Stands Third Among Producing Counties Of North Carolina

Due to boll weevil conditions in the larger cotton producing counties to the South, Harnett found itself ranking third among the counties of North Carolina in the quantity of cotton ginned to October 25, according to figures just published by the Census Bureau. Gins in the county had turned out 22,0[illegible] bales of the 1922 crop up to that date. This was more than 5,000 above the quantity ginned to the same date last year, when only 16,842 bales had been ginned.

Robeson, leading cotton county of the state, was behind its last year's total by the difference between 33,525 and 39,[illegible] but still held the lead. Johnston was second with 33,437, showing a gain over the 30,579 of last year. Sampson was behind last year's total. It has ginned 17,835 bales against 18,[illegible] last year.

Although this year's crop in the State is much smaller than it was last year, ginners' reports show a much earlier harvest. Last year the crop had been hardly half ginned at the end of October and 443,257 bales had been ginned. This year at least two-thirds of the crop had found its way to the gins on October 25. Still, the total number of bales turned out was only 444,312 bales—just a thousand and twelve bales more than for the same period last year.

Practically all of the counties bordering on South Carolina show a decrease in the number of bales ginned, while the counties on the northern edge of the belt show increases. Two exceptions to this rule Anson and Cleveland. Practically all of the others have fallen off considerably seeming to show that the weevil has done considerable damage.

Sampson, [illegible] is the only county in [illegible] District which [illegible] materially [illegible]

Chester, S. C. Nov. 1.—There were 12,251 bales of cotton ginned in Chester county up to October 18 this year, as compared with 15,706 bales for the corresponding period last year, according to W. F. Marion, federal cotton ginners' statistician for this county. There is much interest being manifested in the number of bales of cotton that will be ginned in Chester county this year.

A good average crop is approximately 30,000 bales and many figure that this year's crop will be between 16,000 and 18,000 bales, which is considered a fairly good crop, considering the heavy inroads made on the crops by the boll weevils and the long dry spell which struck the county during the summer.

CAN'T RAM RELIGION DOWN FOLKS' THROAT

Judge Bland in Goldsboro Makes Himself Quite Plain At Blue Law Trial

Goldsboro, Oct. 31.—"I cannot find Paul Swinson guilty of selling goods on Sunday for in my opinion it is not an indictable offense," declared Judge S. D. Bland in recorder's court yesterday after one preacher, a dozen of the citizens living on Williams street and other parts of the city and two lawyers hired by them, had tried all day to secure the conviction of Swinson on charges of selling gasoline and coca-cola on Sunday. There were two other warrants against Swinson, one charging him with blocking the street and a third with "committing a public nuisance." Judge Bland found him guilty of the last charge, stating that it was the manner in which he conducted his business and not the fact that he was conducting it on Sunday for which he found him guilty. "The courts are taking the position now," he said, "it is not our duty to ram religion of any kind down people's throat."

Rev. Charles A. Jones had testified that he had seen Swinson selling "something in bottles." He could not testify as to what it was. Other witnesses testified to the same thing.

The defense made fun of the honesty of the prosecution in trying to convict a man by "something in bottles."

The prosecution contended that Goldsboro was peculiar within itself and different from other North Carolina cities in that it didn't permit the sale of soft drinks on Sunday. However much this impressed them, Judge Bland lost no time in telling them at the conclusion that it had no bearing on the state statute. He declared. "It is not our duty to ram down people's throat religion of any kind."

SALESMANSHIP CLUB CAMPAIGN OPENS AND MANY WOMEN ARE NOW WORKING FOR THE CAR

Largest Extra Vote Offer Lasts One More Week. Subscriptions Count More Than Will Be Allowed Later. Plenty Room For Live Workers

THE CANDIDATES NOMINATED IN DRIVE

NAME	ADDRESS
Mrs. William Jackson,	Dunn.
Mrs. Sylvania Draughon,	Dunn, Route 6.
Miss Mary Smith,	Dunn, Route 4.
Miss Otis Byrd.	Bunnlevel.
Miss Fannie Johnson,	Lillington.
Mrs. Carl Barefoot,	Dunn.
Mrs. Martha Pipkin.	Dunn, Route 5.
Miss Mabel Butler,	Dunn.
Mrs. Henry Lee,	Dunn.
Mrs. James Farthing,	Dunn.
Miss Minnie Turlington.	Duke, Route 2.
Miss Pearl Turlington,	Dunn, Route 3.
Miss Mattie Bell Godwin,	Dunn.
Miss Florence Cooper,	Dunn.
Miss Ethel Jackson,	Dunn, Route 1.
Miss Myrtle Woodworth,	Duke.
Mr. Carl Lucas	Duke.
Miss Clyde Baggett,	Dunn.

The opening week in the mammoth subscription drive just starting on the Dispatch shows nearly a score of popular women out boosting the paper and collecting many new and renewal subscriptions. As yet, of course, none of the candidates have gotten into high gear, but the coming week promises to show all candidates doing their best work.

The candidate who expects to win one of the best prizes should do all in their power to poll a large vote during the coming week as the time left before the close of the largest extra vote offer is the most important period of the drive. When it is taken into consideration that each subscription taken before the close of this offer is worth nearly four subscrip[illegible] it is evident that [illegible] of winning the Durant.

Candidates who have not received the lists showing the expiration date of the subscribers who are in arrears should get them at once. There are scores of subscribers who owe back for several years and many of these will gladly pay up if asked to do so. A candidate can get a mighty big lead by just collecting a small percentage of the ones who are now in arrears. The lists furnished by the campaign department show exactly how much each subscriber owes, so if you have not been furnished with a copy be sure and come by the chamber of Commerce so that the campaign manager can supply you with a list.

No Votes Published

Many of the candidates seem to be under the impression that votes secured by them will be published in the Dispatch. This is a wrong idea as at no time during the drive will the votes be published or will anyone know the number of votes possessed by another candidate. This makes the drive absolutely fair to all and assures each one that she will receive the prize to which she is entitled. The main object on the part of the management of the drive is to eliminate any chance of speculation or auction on the part of the candidates and where no one knows the number of votes held by other candidates, there will be no buying of subscriptions.

Were the votes published right up to the close of the drive, then the race would develop into an auction affair, and freeze out the real workers. This campaign is to be conducted [illegible] sea.

Will You Be A Winner?

That is a question each candidate must answer for herself. Will you take advantage of every opportunity or will you be satisfied to take in just a few subscriptions? By putting every spare moment into the drive then your chances of victory are very bright, but those who sit around waiting for their friends to bring in their subscriptions are doomed to disappointment, as the only way to win is to keep at it, and make each and every day show its full quota of votes. By all means do not fail to collect every possible subscription before the close of the bonus offer on Saturday, 11th, as this offer will never again be made, and those getting a lead this week will be rather hard to catch.

TWO CANDIDATES IN JOHNSTON DIE

Judge W. S. Stevens And Geo. Moore Pass Away Same Night

Smithfield, Nov. 1.—Two democratic candidates for county offices died a few hours apart here early today. W. S. Stevens, clerk of the Johnston county superior court for thirty-two years dropped dead at his home about 7:30 this morning while making a fire, and George Moore Democratic candidate for sheriff, died at a local hospital shortly after midnight, following an illness of several days.

Mr. Moore, who was about 35 years of age, had served as deputy United States marshal here for several years. He was nominated to succeed sheriff W. F. Massey and had conducted an active campaign up until he was taken seriously ill with diabetes several days ago. He is survived by his widow and three small children.

Mr. Stevens, 72 years of age, besides his widow, is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Austin, Smithfield; Mrs. J. E. Stevens, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Dr. T. G. Ginn, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. John Harbey, of Roxboro, and three sons, Dr. Ralph S. Stevens, of Princeton; Lee S. Stevens of Smithfield, and Everett Stevens a student at Trinity College.

Funeral arrangements for neither Mr. Stevens nor Mr. Moore had been completed early today.

Chairman J. R. Barber will immediately call a meeting of the Democratic county executive committee to name candidates to take the places of Messrs. Stevens and Moore on the county ticket.

TAX RECEIPTS SHOW A DECIDED DECREASE

Collections During the Month Of September Far Below Figure For September 1921

Washington, Nov. 1. — Classified government tax receipts for September showed a decrease of more than $276,000,000, as compared with the same month last year, the internal revenue bureau announced today. For the month of September the total receipts from taxes were $354,284,245, as against $630,758,712 for the same month a year ago. For the three months ended with September tax receipts amounting to $800,746,974 reflected a decrease of over $366,000,000 as compared with the same period of 1921.

Receipts from income and profits taxes, declining by 241,000,000, showed the greatest decrease for the month, the total for September which included the third installment, amounting to $276,000,000 as against $517,000,000 for September last year. Tobacco taxes, however, showed an increase for the month of nearly $2,000,000, the total being nearly $28,000,000, against $25,000,000 in September a year ago.

Receipts from estate taxes for September amounting to $5,000,000, showed a decrease of $7,000,000 compared with the same month of 1921; tax collections on distilled spirits amounting to $2,500,000 fell off by nearly $3,000,000, while miscellaneous collections such as transportation and amusements amounting to over $41,000,000, decreased by $26,000,000. Taxes collected from corporations on the value of capital stock however, amounting to $13,000,000 in September, reflected an increase of over $2,000,000 over a year ago.

ADVISES WOMEN DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS BEST FOR THEM

Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman Tells Hearers It Has Been Their Friend

PRAISES WILSON AND HIS WORK FOR MANKIND

First Woman Political Speaker Ever Heard Here Places Large Audience In Metropolitan Theatre—Charles Ross Tells Why He is Proud Of Being Democrat.

"It has been the friend of Southern womanhood since its birth; it is natural that Southern women should come to it in these first years of their enfranchisement," Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh, speaking before a fair-sized crowd of Democratic voters, said of the Democratic party last night in Metropolitan Theatre.

Mrs. Jerman had come to the end of an addess in which she eulogized Woodrow Wilson and praised the work of the party in its efforts to bring everlasting peace to the earth. She had poitned out the trickery of Republicans who placed party success above the good of humanity in their work to discredit Mr. Wilson and the League of Nations.

It was Dunn's first opportunity to hear a woman political speaker. Those who heard Mrs. Jerman were favorably impressed by her keen grasp of the issues of the day and her fine understanding of political things.

Charles Ross, of Lillington, also spoke to the crowd. Mr. Ross was brief. He had little time in which to drive home the truths of Democracy, but he nevertheless was effective. He was proud of his affiliation with the Democratic party; "it is something to be proud of," she said. Comparing the Democratic leaders, Vance and Aycock and Jarvis, with Dan Russell, [illegible] enough to make anybody proud of being a Democrat.

Hannibal L. Godwin, chairman of the executive committee, presided over last night's meeting. Judge John C. Clifford introduced the speakers.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE DROPS DEAD AT HOME

Hand of Death Strikes Down Noted Author As He Walks In His Garden

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Thomas Nelson Page, lawyer, diplomat and author, dropped dead of heart failure at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, while walking in the garden of his old plantation home, "Oakland," in Hanover county.

Mr. Page, apparently in the best of health, was walking in the garden with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosewell Page, when he suddenly collapsed. He was carried into the house and medical aid was hastily summoned, but the distinguished statesman was found to be beyond the assistance of human agencies. He died within a few minutes.

Mr. Page had apparently enjoyed the best of health in recent months and his sudden death came as a shock to Virginia and the nation. About a month ago he came to Virginia to spend the winter at the old home near Beaver Dam with his brother's family. He announced that he would soon begin the preparation of a book dealing with his experiences as a diplomat in the service of his country as ambassador to Italy during the trying days of the world war.

Descended from one of Virginia's first families, Mr. Page was one of the old dominion's first citizens. His father and mother were both descendents of General Thomas Nelson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Page was educated in the schools of his native state. He entered Washington and Lee university at the time Gen. Robert E. Lee was its president. Leaving that institution, he taught school for a year, and then entered the University of Virginia, taking up the study of law. He graduated under the late John B. Minor in 1874, and engaged in the practice of his profession in Richmond.

Dr. Page was twice married. His first wife, whom he married in 1886, was Miss Anne Seddon Bruce, daughter of the late Charles Bruce, one of the wealthiest plantation owners in Virginia. She died two years after their marriage. In 1893 Mr. Page married Mrs. Florence Lathrop Field, widow of Henry Field, of Chicago, and a great-niece of the late James Barbour a former governor of Virginia. She died June 6, 1921.