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SAYS BAILEY IS CHOICE OF HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT

Ikkes, Speaking in Michigan, Repeats Rumor Of Republican Flirtations

Washington, Sept. 30.—The speech of Secretary of the Interior Ikkes to the Michigan State Democratic banquet tonight, in which he termed Senator Josiah Bailey the "Morganatic wife of the Republican reactionaries," and repeats a rumor that Senator Bailey has been offered the support of Herbert Hoover for the Republican nomination for President in 1940, has recalled other similar controversies in which the two men have engaged. He also referred to the Duke Power Company as dominating Senator Bailey.

In a speech on the floor of the Senate on January 14 of this year, Senator Bailey termed Secretary Ikkes "a renegade Republican, who has become a sort of half-way Democrat." In the same speech, Senator Bailey quoted at length from the book, "America's 60 Families," by Ferdinand Lundberg, which he declared was Secretary Ikkes' Bible. After finishing his reading from the book, Senator Bailey declared it was garbage and should go the way of all garbage, dramatically throwing the volume into a nearby waste basket.

In the course of the speech, Senator Bailey referred sarcastically to that speech but some of the things he said about Senator Tydings were interpreted as applying also to the North Carolina Senator.

Secretary Ikkes has on numerous occasions acted as political spokesman for the administration and, in fact, his mission in Michigan tonight was to scotch rumors that the Roosevelt administration is not wholeheartedly supporting Governor Frank Murphy of that state.

Rumors About Bailey

"And if rumors in Washington are to be credited, an even more important union between a reactionary Republican and a more reactionary Democrat is about to take place. We get all sorts of gossip in the nation's capital. Some of these turn out to be mere figments of the imagination but this one has been vouched for by the best possible authority.

"It is reported that the last time Herbert Hoover was in the east he met Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, by appointment. Mr. Hoover's intentions were strictly honorable. He offered the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940 to Senator Bailey.

"The rumors have not yet been published. They may never be. It may even be that the Duke power interests, whose faithful representative in the United States Senate Senator Bailey has been, will forbid them. Josiah may be more useful to them, labelled a Democrat. And indeed I do not even know whether Josiah told Herbert that Herbert might speak to Josiah's father!

"Everyone recognizes how perfectly suited to each other Josiah and Herbert are. This would make an ideal matrimonial alliance and, in the circumstances, a particular appropriate one. Senator Bailey has been the Morganatic wife of the Republican reactionaries for so many years that perhaps the proposal of Mr. Hoover to make an honest woman of him will appeal to him.

"What a piddling and added duplicity it all adds up to in these great and tragic days!

"For seven years the Frank Murphys and the Franklin Roosevelts and the liberals of America have been running a race against time—a race to bring the performance of American life up to what the old progressives talked of as "The Promise of American Life! And as the liberals have raced desperately along, the Vandenberg and Bailey's alike have kept yelling "What's the hurry?"

The events of the last month perhaps have shown them what's the hurry. For now it must be clear even to Republicans what was always clear to a Rooseveltian New Dealer—that the race against time was a race in which Europe, not ourselves, held the hour-glass. How much time did we have—just as much as Europe gave us."

Keeping North Carolina farm land green this winter with legume crops the aim of a vast State College Extension Service program.

New Dress Shop To Open Here Friday

Mother And Daughter Store Located ON South Main Street

The new Mother and Daughter store located at 330 S. Main Street, next to Cambridge Hotel opened for business this morning in Rocky Mount. This store is one of the most modern and up to date stores in Rocky Mount's shopping district.

Since last July workers have been busily engaged in repair work and remodeling preparatory to the opening of the new store.

A new front has been installed on the outside with a large sign. The inside of the store is arranged so that customers may wait on themselves if they desire to do so. All merchandise will be sized and priced on racks and counters. Other features include fitting rooms, and alteration department, and rest rooms for white and colored.

Sen. L. L. Gravely Rotary Speaker

Wendell, September 6—

L. L. Gravely, prominent tobacco farmer, warehouseman, and export leaf dealer, was guest speaker at the Wendell Rotary Club here Tuesday at the regular supper meeting. Mr. Gravely has served four terms as State Senator from his district.

Senator Gravely spoke on the tobacco business in general. He has had a lifetime of experience in handling tobacco, commencing when he was nine years old, and raised an acre on his grandmother's farm in the dark Virginia belt. His father was operating a warehouse in Rocky Mount at the time, and so he shaped his black Virginia leaf there to be sold on a floor filled with bright Eastern Carolina tobacco. He will admit that on this occasion tobacco even failed to sell well in Rocky Mount. He had his first lesson there in making the product fit the market, a lesson that has been invaluable in a lifetime spent largely in selling bright tobacco with the world for a market—a world increasingly hedged in by handicaps for the American export dealer.

The talk was one of the most interesting and informative ever given in Wendell, and members enjoyed it thoroughly.

NEGRO FARMERS BUY FEWER CARS

Winton, Oct. 3.—Hertford County Negro farmers are buying fewer old, second-hand automobiles "that mean only trouble," W. C. Davenport, Negro use of the machine or animal as reported today.

Within the last year or two, he said, a number of the Negro farmers saved their money to buy farming equipment and things for the home they really needed. This raised their standard of living by improving their home life and by increasing their farm income.

Others who put their money into rattle-trap cars not only spent the money they had on the cars, but were kept constantly in debt trying to operate the automobiles.

But as various farmers saw the wisdom of their neighbors in investing money in things that would aid them on the farm and in the home, Davenport continued, they too began to save money for "these more worthwhile things."

Among the things they have bought are: peanut harvesting machines, potato diggers, fertilizer drills, corn and small grain planters, manure spreaders, high grade cows and hogs, good mules, cream separators, steam pressure canners, stoves, chairs, tables, beds, rugs, books, newspapers, magazines, and better lamps.

In some cases, where one farmer felt unable to buy a large machine or a purebred bull, several neighbors pooled their funds to make the purchase, and then agreed to get the use of the machine or animal as they need it.

State Fair To Open Tuesday

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—Gates to North Carolina's State Fair will swing open next Tuesday, October 11, on one of the finest expositions ever presented in the South, General Manager J. S. Dorton of Shelby declared today.

With total agricultural premiums raised to \$15,000 limited entirely to North Carolinians, with enlarged facilities to handle the record-breaking number of exhibits and with an all-new program of entertainment for the midway and grandstand arena, Dr. Dorton is confident that this year's edition of the State Fair will eclipse any of its predecessors in educational and entertainment value.

Praised throughout the State for proving last year that North Carolina is capable of operating its own fair profitably and creditably, Dr. Dorton has inaugurated a series of improvements that will make this year's fair better than its predecessor. These include county progress exhibits, a new feature in which various counties of the State are cooperating to show the forward strides they have made in industry, education and agriculture.

Twelve new and thrilling hippodrome acts, employing some of the finest entertainment talent the outdoor show world affords, will be presented each afternoon and night before the grandstand, and a glittering musical revue will be an added feature each evening. Dazzling displays of fireworks will cap each night's performance.

On the midway will be the Johnny J. Jones Exposition with forty high-type shows and rides to replace the carnival outfit that played the fair in several previous years.

Harness races are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Friday all school children in North Carolina will be admitted to the grounds without charge. Auto races are scheduled for Saturday, and "Lucky" Teter's Hell Drivers will be the main attraction Wednesday.

To Vote On Soil Erosion For Nash

The Nash County farmers will be awarded an opportunity of a lifetime said County Agent Sugg, Saturday, October 8, when they will be given the privilege of casting a vote requesting that Nash County be added to the Tar River Watershed Soil Erosion District. The gains from this district are many and the losses are none. The gains being the free assistance to the farmers by five technically trained men in soil erosion problems, the possibility of the services of a CCC camp and the loan of light terracing, equipment free of charge to the farmers to be used in constructing terraces.

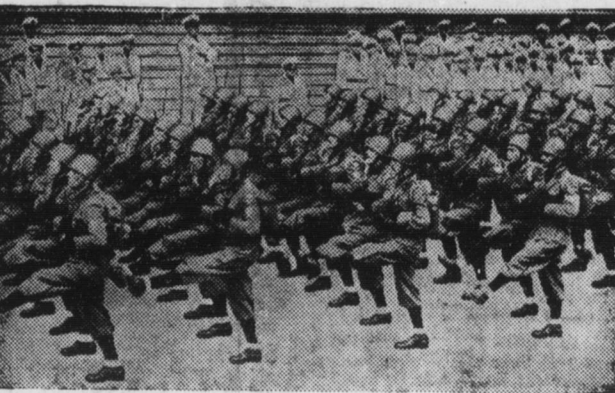
Sugg announced that in nine meetings conducted throughout the county last week that a great deal of interest was displayed by the farmers and that all who heard the program explained were unanimously in favor of the program. It is hoped by the Extension Service that all landowners will participate in this referendum on October 8th and will avail themselves to the assistance given them by the establishment of a district.

Mr. Sugg stated that he hoped that all of the farmers would try to go to one of the voting places listed below and cast their ballot in favor of this program which will in an organized way start the first fight in the battle against soil erosion which has cost Nash County millions of dollars in fertile soil.

Ballot boxes will be placed at the following places for the convenience of the farmers.

Nash County Agent's Office; S. H. Shearin's Store; R. D. Bowden's Store, Castalia, N. C.; C. G. Taylors Store; O. Smith's Store, Hickory; Brantley-Wood Store, Spring Hope; Baes Brothers, Momeyer; John Robertson's Store, Stanhope; Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce Office; Farmer Brothers Store, Bailey; Harris Store, Mt. Pleasant; Edwards Store, Samaria; Westray; M. C. Braswell's Store, Battleboro, N. C.; Middlesex Town Hall; J. W. Bone's Store, Sandy X; T. Faulkner's Store, Red Oak, N. C.

Il Duce Reviews His Roman Steppers



ROME, Italy . . . Premier Mussolini, with his arms folded, is shown watching some of the Fascist Militia Officers marching past in their own version of the "goose-step" during a review which followed the completion of training as instructors for the younger military organizations.

More Equality Needed In Life

The cemetery in Rocky Mount is a public cemetery owned by the citizens and taxpayers of Rocky Mount, and, while we understand that the governing authorities of Rocky Mount have the right and should make reasonable regulations governing the sale of lots, yet these regulations should be reasonable leaving something to the individual tastes rather than enforce a thumb rule on the citizens of Rocky Mount requiring them to have exactly the same kind of tombstone or monument. We know of no public cemetery in North Carolina where this rule is enforced. There are private cemeteries run as commercialized propositions operated by individuals for the making of money that may be such regulations. If it is the object of the city manager and Board of Aldermen to try to give equality to our citizenship when a person dies, death gives this. We need more equality in life.

HOGS MORE PROFITABLE THAN COTTON

The boll weevil has done so much damage in Nash and Edgecombe Counties that up to the present time we have not seen a load of seed cotton going to the gin. Of course we know that there is some being ginned. From the way conditions look now we feel there will not be much demand for cotton acreage around Rocky Mount next year. The hog crop will mean more in cash money to Rocky Mount than the whole of the cotton crop unless conditions improve. For the last three years the price of cotton has been low with the yield cut practically in half and in some instances three-fourths. This probably may be a blessing in disguise. Cotton has been the leading crop in the south for generations but the boll weevil seems to be master of the situation at the time.

Daily Program - Rocky Mt. Fair

OCTOBER 25th to 29th—1938
12:00 Noon (Daily) Floral Hall and all Departments open to public.
12:00 Noon Cetlin & Wilson Shows.
1:00 P. M. Grandstand opens.
2:00 P. M. Grandstand Attractions.
7:00 P. M. (Daily) Grandstand opens. Evening Program.
7:30 P. M. (Daily) Grandstand attractions.
10:00 P. M. (Daily) Brilliant fireworks display.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Tuesday, Oct. 25th—Children's Day. Rocky Mount Schools.
12:00 Noon Fair Parade for Rocky Mount.
Wednesday—Farmer's Day.
Thursday—Lucky Teter & His Hell Drivers.
Friday—School Day—For Nash and Edgecombe Counties.
Saturday—Everybody's Day

TEN MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW INDUSTRIES LOCATE IN NORTH CAROLINA

More than \$10,000,000 worth of new industries located in North Carolina during the eight months period from January through August, 1938, says Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development.

These figures, based on a survey just completed by J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer of the division of commerce and industry of the Conservation Department, show that 92 new industrial plants located in North Carolina during this period while additional were built to 53 industrial plants already in operation.

The new state advertising campaign has had a good deal to do with bringing a number of these plants to North Carolina, Mr. Anderson is convinced. "None of these plants were lured to North Carolina with promises of tax exemptions, free use of buildings or with any of the many baits used by some other states," Mr. Anderson said. "These

ANNUAL SEED SHOW AT ROCKY MOUNT

Aged Woman Hit By Engine Here

Freight Engine Knocks 80-Year-Old Woman Off Tracks Near ACL Station

Mrs. Rosa Barnes Stanbury, 80, was hit by a freight engine in front of the Atlantic Coast Line passenger station about 1 o'clock this afternoon and was rushed to a local hospital.

At the hospital Mrs. Stanbury was believed to be in a critical condition, but physicians were unable to make a thorough examination immediately.

A freight engine hit the woman as she was walking across the tracks westward near the passenger station, Police Officer J. H. Felton, an eyewitness, reported. He said the engine knocked the woman off the track.

The officer placed the woman in a nearby taxi and sent her to the hospital, where she was admitted at 1:10 o'clock.

The woman lives with her daughter, Mrs. Porter Gibson, at 618 Pender Street, it was reported.

A Halifax county farm was given as the address of Stanbury, the captured woman's present husband.

Vote Row In Court Again

Burgin Makes New Legal Bid For Congressional Nomination in Eighth

The Deane-Burgin dispute will return to Wake Superior Court at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon on a motion for a preemptory writ of mandamus requiring certification of W. O. Burgin of Lexington as the eighth district Democratic nominee for Congress.

On the heels of State Board of Elections rejection of "final" returns from Davidson County and subsequent removal of the signers of such returns former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus yesterday filed Burgin's motion for a permanent order restraining certification of C. B. Deane of Rockingham.

Set for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the hearing before Judge W. C. Harris was continued by agreement until Friday afternoon. In the meantime the State board will have received "final" returns from the new Davidson board Friday morning and they are expected to repeat the 23-vote majority accorded by "amended returns" invalidated by the Supreme Court.

The July 2 run-off originally gave Burgin a majority, subsequently reversed by a State board probe of fraud. In Wake Superior Court, Burgin won a mandamus requiring his certification, but the Supreme Court found error in Judge Harris' judgment. Simultaneously Richmond and Davidson returns were invalidated and a stay was granted Burgin pending "final" returns from the two counties.

Acting on supervisory authority upheld by the Supreme Court opinion, the State board last Wednesday rejected new Davidson returns, ousted the signers and appointed two new members. Meanwhile "final" returns arrived from Richmond and are identical with the State board's findings.

The nomination now hinges on 141 votes for Burgin and 5 for Deane that were challenged by the State board and upheld by the old Davidson board. They will determine the majority, and the new board is expected to eliminate them, giving Deane the majority.

When the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association meets in Rocky Mount in the latter part of January, it will be celebrating ten years of progressive effort to stimulate better crops in the State, said A. D. Stuart, of State College.

Exact date of the meeting has not yet been set, the officials waiting to clear all conflicts before announcing a definite time. The gathering is expected to draw growers and others interested in the production of better crops from all sections of the State.

The Association has adopted a policy of alternating between the East and the West in selecting a place to hold their annual meetings. Last year Lexington was host to the gathering, while the year before Goldsboro was the scene of the meeting.

Stuart, who is seed specialist of the organization, stated that one of the strongest educational features of the meeting will be the seed exposition. This will give farmers an opportunity to see high quality seed and to hear information dealing with certified seed.

Any farmer residing in North Carolina will be eligible to enter exhibits in the exposition. No entry fee will be charged in any class. Growers of certified seed will exhibit in one class, while the other division will be open to all farmers with high grade but uncertified seed.

Stuart urged that any farmer who plans to enter samples in the Rocky Mount show select his exhibits now. Fall crops are now being harvested, and it is possible to get a better selection now than after harvest. The selected samples should be stored in a good dry place and kept free from weevils and other insects.

Legion To Install Officers Tomorrow

L. P. Morgan Will Be Commander Succeeding L. H. Howell

New officers of the Coleman-Pitt post of the American Legion will be installed at a meeting tomorrow night, it was announced today by George W. Batchelor, adjutant and finance officer. The meeting will be held in Duke's luncheonette at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

L. P. Morgan will be installed as commander, succeeding L. H. Howell. Howell was elected commander to serve the unexpired term of Dr. J. L. Clinton, who resigned.

Other officers, Adjutant Batchelor announced, will be: Robert Dennis, A. C. Phillips and W. H. Harris, vice-commander; J. F. Avert, service officer; Jack Bone, sergeant at arms and guardianship officer; E. H. Tharrington, historian; J. W. Anderson, athletics officer; J. F. Avert, child welfare and Americanism officer; Mack Gay, graves registration officer, and S. D. Bennett, employment officer.

A chaplain will be named later, Batchelor said, to succeed R. T. Hatch, who was killed in an automobile accident while enroute to the national Legion convention in California.

A 14 piece drum and bugle set, to be presented by the Legion post to the local Sons of the Legion, will be displayed at the meeting, Batchelor announced.

Counsel for Burgin is expected Friday to contend that the "final" returns rejected by the State board last Wednesday were properly certified and complied with the Supreme Court opinion.

Ehringhaus said his mandamus motion was based on "our contention in our original complaint—that we are entitled to certification."

The latest Davidson returns would have sustained Burgin's lead.

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