

Nye Reported Sending Investigators to State

(Raleigh Times)

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate's Campaign Funds Committee, was quoted a special Washington dispatch to the Greensboro Daily News Thursday morning as saying that investigating agents of the committee would be sent into North Carolina within "a few days" to probe charges of excessive campaign expenditures and alleged election frauds in connection with the recent primary in which Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, defeated Senator F. M. Simmons for the democratic Senatorial nomination.

"There are not only charges that great sums of money were used by the Bailey supporters, and that the Simmons people were not permitted to vote, but it is charged that frauds were committed by invoking the old absentee voters' law and disregarding provisions in the Australian system," the story from Washington reads. "It is asserted that in a single county 1,700 of these absentee votes were sent in, and that 1,500 of this number were recorded for Mr. Bailey under an old law, to employ the language of one letter, 'pregnant with possibilities for fraud.'

On Trail "of Facts"

It is asserted that if absentee votes—of dead people and people who had left the State permanently—were cast in the same way in all the counties, this fact alone would account for the majority cast against Mr. Simmons in the June 'punitive expedition.' The committee will make an effort to ascertain just what the facts are in this respect."

The story goes on to state "since the June primary election the Senate Committee has received letters from the State from time to time, in which the writers asserted that election day frauds had been committed, or that abnormal amounts of money had been employed, and urging an investigation."

Blame Friends of Simmons

Candidate Bailey is apparently undisturbed by these charges. He had no statement to make, but pointed out that in his single speech before the primary, which was delivered here two nights before the primary, he denied reports of excessive campaign expenditures and that John J. Rascoe, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, had sent Bailey money into the State. Mr. Bailey's sworn statement of his campaign expenditures was filed with the Secretary of State and showed expenditures of less than \$10,000, the legal limit under the election laws, and he is sticking by that.

Bailey supporters, locally, who have been hearing reports of a Senatorial investigation into the recent primary, assert that the pressure being brought to bear upon Senator Nye is being brought by "disgruntled friends" of Senator Simmons.

Senator Nye has gone West to investigate Ruth Hanna McCormick's Illinois Senatorial campaign, but the story said he expected to be back in Washington before the end of this month. It is probable that the reported investigation may be held in the State in September or October. Investigators will look into the situation and make their report to Senator Nye when he returns to Washington.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

American industry today quite generally realizes that health and safety are first cousins, if not quite "brothers under the skin." It has gone about the solution of this problem in a commonsense manner. A great many of our industrial and mercantile groups cooperate with their employes to secure periodic physical examinations. Some maintain their own industrial health departments where the worker can freely discuss the results of his health examination with proper medical supervisors. The idea is to keep men out of the hospitals—to check and correct the sources of illness. Prevention is the all-important thing—and prevention is sound economic investment. It helps the company and also the man. To both, the good health of the employe is a major consideration. His health is the nation's wealth, its greatest asset.—Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University.

AIDS TUBERCULAR GIRL

The Raleigh Kiwanis club partially paid the expenses to enable a young girl suffering from tuberculosis to go to a sanatorium. The club also paid 50 towards rebuilding Camp Edgerton for boys, recently damaged by fire.

Coal Operator Would Stop Radio To Break Drought

(Washington, Aug. 8.—Radio waves have about as much effect on the weather—or possibly less—than light waves have on glass, in the opinion of scientists and engineers here today in discussing the proposal of a West Virginia coal operator to close down all broadcasting stations for 60 days in an effort to break the drought.

V. Ford Greaves, a federal radio commission engineer and a leading authority on radio science, explained: "There is no disturbance in the air as the result of the passage of radio waves from the transmitting stations to the receiver.

"Of course the radio waves pass everywhere, air, clouds, buildings, and ether, but it may be said that if the energy generated by all of the radio stations in the world were concentrated it would not equal the force of a rainstorm."

Greaves pointed out from time to time throughout history there have been blighting droughts, many of which exceeded in destruction that which now has assumed the proportions of a national calamity. In the earlier droughts there were no radio stations to transmit impulses through the ether.

"Scientists and engineers would not say that anything was impossible perhaps, yet it is hardly probable that the drought can be attributed to radio waves."

There appears to be some analogy between radio and sound waves. A sound wave passing from point to point does not disturb the atmosphere and it does not become sound until it strikes some receptive objective such as the ear drum.

Similarly the radio wave does not become a source of energy until it comes in contact with receiving apparatus by which it is transformed into the sound or light, as in the case of visual radio.—Greensboro Daily News.

SAVE—AND PAY TAXES

The "class taxation" abuse grows in this nation. It is the practice of taxing one industry or group of individuals for the benefit of the general public. Five insurance policyholders have been outstandingly burdened in this manner. Commenting on this situation, the Boston Standard, says:

"As an indication of the providence of the American public, the insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that it paid in 1928 more than \$5,000,000,000 for insurance protection, a national safeguard against the devastating effects of fire, accident, disease and death.

"But at the same time it points out, in a bulletin on insurance taxes, that the 48 states took from policyholders nearly \$100,000,000—to be exact, \$92,178,971.

"This levy was made on the ground that it was necessary to pay for supervision and regulation but, as a matter of fact, only \$3,956,708 was spent on state insurance departments. The rest went for general public expenses. Out of every such dollar collected from the policyholders, 4.29 cents were paid for service to them. The remainder, 95.71 cents, went to pay the public bills. The thrifty were taxed as taxpayers and property owners and taxed as policyholders. They were not aware of it, perhaps, because the assessment was levied upon the insurance companies, but the money came out of their pockets," in the shape of necessarily higher premium charges.

BRITISH GROCERY CHAINS PLAN LARGE COMBINE

A combine which will have a capital of approximately \$55,000,000 and will include between 5,000 and 6,000 retail stores is planned by several of the leading grocery chains in Great Britain as a further step in the nationalization of distribution, according to a report received in the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner R. S. Charles at London.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill.

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by E. V. Woodard, Druggist, Selma, N. C.; Godwin Drug Co.; Pine Level, N. C.; A. F. Holt & Sons, Princeton, N. C. Adv.

Live Stock Train Makes Stop at Dunn

By LOUIS H. WILSON (Special Correspondent)

The farmers of Harnett County are neglecting to take advantage of livestock for profit, is the opinion of J. O. Anthony, head of county vocational agriculture who spoke to more than 900 farmers at the Live-stock Development Special Train operated by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in cooperation with State College and the department of agriculture at Dunn Wednesday morning.

"When corn is sold at a dollar a bushel, the agricultural people of the county are losing fifty cents through their failure to feed corn to their hogs," he continued. "Thousands of acres of pasture land on the Cape Fear River are going to waste when they could be put to use as grazing land and sown in corn. Many of these acres are planted in cotton but the boll weevil is destroying the crop and the time has come in Harnett County when the farmers begin to realize that a diversified crop and increased livestock will be the means of putting cash in their pockets."

The cattle judging exhibition of the train attracted hundreds of livestock owners in eastern Carolina who are demanding detailed information to better cattle raising in the county, animal husbandry and dairy experts announced today.

J. Paul Shaw, vocational agriculturalist, declared that improvement in hog breeding was the great need of the entire section. "Farmers realize the value of cattle but cannot see it because of reduced profits due to the lack of home grown feed and marketing. The livestock train is a stimulant to the cattle development in eastern Carolina and the time is opportune for that development. Corn is replacing cotton and the farmers are gradually realizing that it is profit for livestock."

Robert Herring, prominent Fayetteville lawyer, will address Cumberland County farmers and their wives in Fayetteville. The development train moves to Roseboro and Sanford August 7. Large crowds are expected in every town, local chambers of commerce wired officials on the cars.

Crossman Accepts Bid to Carolina Kiwanis Meeting

Hendersonville, N. C., Aug. 12.—Raymond Crossman of Omaha, Neb., president of Rotary International, and Mrs. Crossman will attend the Carolina district convention of Kiwanis to be held in Raleigh November 6, 7, and 8, Allison W. Honeycutt, district governor, announced here today.

Another official visitor to the convention will be Røe Fulkerson, of Washington, D. C., novelist, and editorial writer for Kiwanis Magazine.

Eugene Newsom of Durham, N. C., immediate past president of Rotary International, also will be given a place on the Kiwanis program.

Advance information indicates a large attendance, Governor Honeycutt said.

SIMMONS BACK HOME UNTIL NEXT WINTER

Washington, Aug. 8.—Senator Simmons has returned to the state, and will probably remain at home until Congress meets again in December, unless official business demands his return here now and then. It is thought that Mrs. Simmons, who has been ill for some time at the Takoma Park sanitarium, will be able to return to her home in New Bern in about two weeks.

Senator Simmons now finds himself much improved in health. His friends believe that he will shortly be as well as ever.

\$1500 IN LOAN FUND

The Aberdeen Kiwanis club has raised more than \$1500 for its educational fund to be loaned to worthy students.

W. M. Cannon of the Baton section, Caldwell County, found it necessary to dust his cotton with sulphur to control the red spider. This is the first time that such control measures have ever been necessary in the county.

SPONSORS LENOIR BAND

The Lenor, N. C., high school band, which has won all medals in its class in the state-wide band contest, is sponsored by the Kiwanis club of that city.

Big Damage in Wake Of Alamance Storm

Burlington, Aug. 8.—Lightning and wind did thousands of dollars damage here at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon during a terrific storm in what is believed to have been a small area between Glen Raven and the city proper.

The home of Ernest Staley, on the highway west of the city, burst in flames an instant after it was struck by lightning and was a total loss. Members of the family were away.

The home of Montford Gerringer was struck and a hole burned in the roof.

Two tobacco barns belonging to Ed Hodges were demolished by wind, and houses on either side of the highway were blown from their foundations. Chimneys were blown off and deluges of water entered a number of homes.

Many sections of the city were in darkness as night came on while line crews of the public service began their work of making repairs.

Tonight a complete check of the stricken area immediately about the city could not be made. It may extend farther than expected, but it is definitely known to have resulted in serious damages and loss, although no personal injury has been reported.

GOOD-BYE, POORHOUSE

From present indications it isn't going to be very many years until that dread of old age—the poorhouse—will be a thing of the past. We'll always have poverty, and there's no way to abolish old age. But it appears that a way has been found to take the sting out of both and to make the declining years of those dependent on the public far more happy and cheerful than is possible when the poorhouse is their only hope of shelter.

New York has just passed an old age-pension law. Other states have been experimenting along the same lines with success. In New York something like \$15,000,000 a year will be paid out in pensions to aged, each sufficient to keep the recipient in food and shelter. Gradually the poor house will go, the present cost of maintaining them going into the old age pension fund.

It won't take long to tell if it's going to work out, and once it proves its worth other states will quickly fall into line. Dread of the poorhouse will have passed. And where is there around Selma or in any other locality an aged person that has not at some time or other felt that dread? It may cost the taxpayers a few dollars more, but they will know it is being sensibly spent, and there will never be a protest from them. Even if it meant that we would have to do without something we now enjoy, it would be a good investment.

LICENSING DRIVERS

If a movement just started by the American Auto Association becomes as widespread as its promoters hope for, it may not be long before Selma auto drivers will find themselves forced to obtain a "driver's license" before they can operate their cars. But they will not be alone as it is proposed to make the movement nation-wide in its scope.

At present several states require drivers to secure licenses before operating a car. But the new plan seeks to have every driver in every state licensed. It does not call for an examination at the start. Any car owner would be able to secure a license merely by asking for it and paying the few cents necessary to defray clerk hire. But instead of fines for repeated violations of traffic laws, or an actual display of carelessness, the driver's license would be revoked by the judge hearing the complaint.

The average driver doesn't care much for a fine, but he would hate to lose his right to drive a car. And it would be the fear of forfeiting his license, it is argued, that would cause him to be a more careful driver. Promoters of the plan feel it will do more to drive the careless and irresponsible drivers from the road than any other method that could be adopted. Petitions are now being circulated in several states and reports indicate that the plan is being endorsed by motorists who see in it a protection to life and property they cannot get through the present traffic laws.

PAYS HOSPITAL EXPENSES

The Durham Kiwanis club recently appropriated \$400 to defray expenses of certain patients needing treatment for tuberculosis in a sanatorium.

Kiwanis Farm Picnic Aug. 23

70 Clubs in Carolinas Will Send Representatives To Hendersonville.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—A Kiwanis farm picnic, with each of the 70 clubs in the Carolinas sending a farmer and a Kiwanian, will be held in Hendersonville on August 23, George R. Ross, director of state-owned farms and chairman of the Carolinas Kiwanis committee on agriculture, said here today.

An agricultural program for the clubs of the two states will be planned at the picnic, Mr. Ross said, with the view to aiding agricultural progress in all sections during the coming year.

Governor Gardner, President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College, will be invited to address the meeting.

Agriculture in the two states will be considered with regard to the sectional differences in the lower coastal plain, the upper coastal plain, the sandhills, the Piedmont, and the mountain section, and the different crops which are adapted to each section. Reports on the farm products of the different sections will be made by the representatives of the different Kiwanis clubs.

King George Sends Message to Hoover

King George of England Sunday felicitated President Hoover on his 56th birthday. He sent the following message to the White House: "It is with great pleasure, Mr. President that I offer you on the occasion of your birthday my warmest felicitations together with my sincere good wishes for your continued health and happiness."

Honors May Come To Dunn Citizen

H. D. Hood, Jr., May Be Named Vice-Councilor Jr. O. U. A. M.

It became definitely known last week that the name of H. D. Hood, Jr., of Dunn would be presented at the next state convention of the Junior Order to be held in Greensboro on August 19, for the post of State Vice-Councilor of the order. If his election is achieved, as many predict, this will mean that Mr. Hood the following year will be elevated to the post of State Councilor of the Order which is the Commander-in-chief of the State Organization.

His many friends and acquaintances are convinced that Mr. Hood is well qualified to hold the post as head of the Order and wish for him success in the convention. Mr. Hood has been prominent in Jr. O. U. A. M. circles for a number of year, having served in various official capacities for ten years, and having achieved success in all of the positions held. He is especially well known in District No. 18 of the State organization, having served the District as District Deputy of the State Councilor in 1926-27.

Mr. Hood is 40 years of age, married, and will have two sons in college this year. He is a leading business man of this town, member of the Rotary Club, member of the Baptist Church, and leader in civic enterprises.

He is a native of Selma but has been a resident of Dunn for 8 years.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. totals a State membership of approximately 55,000 and is considered the most active fraternal organization in America today. Two orphanages are maintained by the order—one at Tiffin, Ohio and another in Lexington, N. C.—From the Dunn Dispatch of August 12, 1930.

After plowing under a field of sweet clover and planting the land to wheat, C. S. Martin of Iredell County, harvested an average of 22 bushels as compared with eight bushels an acre before using the sweet clover.

Fifty-one poultry growers of Davidson County made a trip of inspection to the leading poultry farms of the county on July 25.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first at not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by E. V. Woodard, Druggist, Selma, N. C.; Godwin Drug Co., Pine Level, N. C.; A. F. Holt & Sons, Princeton, N. C. Adv.

Chas. H. Holt Passes After Long Illness

(Smithfield Herald)

In the death of Charles Henry Holt, which occurred at his home in Princeton, Thursday night at about 8:30 o'clock, Boon Hill and Johnston county has lost a valuable citizen. He was active in the affairs of his town, country and church until three months ago when he was taken ill almost suddenly and was taken to a hospital on the same day he became ill. He was carried to two other hospitals in an effort to find relief, but when it was found that he had cancer of the bladder, he was taken to his home to spend his last days, and it was there that he met death Thursday evening in the calm assurance of a Christian's faith.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the residence at four o'clock, a large crowd being present to pay a last tribute of respect. Rev. Wallace O. Andrews, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the Princeton Methodist church, and by Rev. R. L. Satterfield, a Baptist minister of Ohio. After the sacred rites at the home, the body was taken to the Princeton cemetery for interment. He was buried with Masonic honors, St. Patrick's Lodge 617 having charge of the service at the grave. Members of the lodge served as pall bearers.

Charles Henry Holt was born December 28, 1864, on a farm near Princeton, his parents being Henry and Julia S. Holt. After reaching manhood, he left the farm and held a position with the A. C. L. as agent and telegraph operator at Wade. Later he went on the road as baggage master, and finally as conductor between Florence and Charleston. After a time, he quit the railroad and was for 10 or 12 years on the police staff of Atlanta, Ga.

It was while living in Atlanta that he met and married Miss Leone Huddleston, and to this union were born four sons and three daughters, who with Mrs. Holt survive. They are: Drexel M. Holt of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Alma Cox of Bentonville; Caspian S. Holt of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Bradley Hinton, Mrs. Teresa Gossett, Henry and DeLeon Holt of Princeton. All were at his bedside when the end came except Mr. Holt of Dallas, Texas, who returned to his home a few days ago after a visit to his father. The deceased is also survived by two brothers, Ed. A. Holt of Princeton and George M. Holt of Wichita, Texas, and by two sisters, Misses Estelle and Leone Holt of Princeton.

Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Holt returned to his native county of Johnston and since that time has been actively identified with the political, civic and religious life of his community. He was a faithful member of the Missionary Baptist church and at the time of his death was a deacon and was treasurer of the church. He had served as mayor of Princeton, and was justice of the peace for a number of years. He was a staunch Democrat and was a member of the executive committee in Boon Hill township. He was postmaster at Princeton during Wilson's administration. He was a Mason and for several years had served as secretary of his lodge. He was a man who had strong convictions and who was ready to stand by them. He was an ardent supporter of the prohibition movement in the days before the 18th amendment was passed, and after then, he lent his influence to the enforcement of that law with unrelenting fervor.

Princeton Man Hangs Self at State Hospital

Benjamin F. Pearce Uses Sheets Tied Together.

Using three sheets tied together, which suspended his body through a chute into the basement of the main building, Benjamin F. Pearce, 30, of Princeton, hung himself early Tuesday morning at the State Hospital.

Coroner L. M. Waring pronounced it a case of suicide after an investigation disclosed that the patient was strangled to death. His body was found by an attendant at 6:55 o'clock and it was still warm. The inmate had been at the State Hospital for about a year.

The chute through which Pearce jumped after tying the sheets together and then affixing one end around his neck, is used for the disposal of bed linen from different floors to the basement.—Raleigh Times.

The man who invented the "Painless dentist" sign must also be responsible for calling them "Safety zones."