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MORE COUNTIES GO WET

WET COUNTIES PLANNING TO OPEN MORE STORES

Wets Lead 2 to 1 on Incomplete Carteret Returns With Outlying Precincts Holding Only Hope For Dry Victory; Pitt County Casts Heaviest Vote With Halifax Going Wet By Largest Margin; Edgecombe to Open Three More Stores; Vance to Begin Sale On July 15

Wet forces Saturday won decisive victories on eight separate battlefronts and, on the basis of scattered returns, were apparently headed for a ninth victory, as nine North Carolina counties voted on the legalization of the sale of whiskey in county-controlled stores.

Complete votes in Pasquotank, Martin, Nash and Lenoir showed Wet victories by substantial majorities. In Halifax, Warren, Pitt and Onslow, incomplete returns showed Wets leading by such majorities that an upset on later returns in any of them is hardly possible. Only in Carteret, where six of 26 precincts gave the Wets a lead of 1,084 to 524, could the Drys be conceded an outside chance.

The elections Saturday brought to 15 the number of counties which have voted under authority of last-minute local legislation passed by the General Assembly. No counties have found their way into the Dry column, and only two, Green and Rockingham, remain to vote. Both have elections scheduled Tuesday. An 18th election, set for Franklin County, has been restrained by court order.

All the counties which have voted so far, except New Hanover, may establish liquor stores as soon as control boards can be appointed and the machinery set up. New Hanover commissioners were restrained by Judge J. Paul Frizelle from placing the provisions of the New Hanover control act in effect pending a hearing before the Supreme Court on his order holding the act unconstitutional.

Pitt Vote Heaviest

The largest vote cast Saturday, on the basis of early returns, was that in Pitt County, where 18 out of 19 precincts showed a vote of 3,396 for control and 1,129 against control. Slimmest margin in the early reports was that in Carteret. In Nash, the other of the large counties voting, the vote was 2,937 for control and 901 against.

Opening More Stores

As the elections were being held Saturday, preparations went forward in counties already voting wet to establish liquor stores. Stores established in Wilson and Tarboro were operating successfully and the Edgecombe control board announced plans for opening additional stores tomorrow in Macclesfield and Pinetops. The Vance board announced its first store would open July 15 in Henderson.

It also was announced that the Edgecombe board had completed arrangements for opening a store in Rocky Mount, which is half in Edgecombe and half in Nash early this week as soon as the returns from Nash county are officially reported. Nash commissioners, anticipating a wet victory, were reported to have made arrangements to stock a store in Rocky Mount also, in an effort to open simultaneously with the Edgecombe store.

In the three counties from which complete returns were available early last night, majorities were five to one for control in Martin, better than three to one in Pasquotank and close to three to one in Lenoir, but on the basis of incomplete returns, Halifax wets appeared to be piling up the largest proportional majority, the vote in eight of that county's 15 precincts being about six to one for control.

New Liquidating Agent

Mr. G. H. Myrick, of Littleton, who succeeds Mr. J. R. Teague, as Liquidating Agent for the Farmers & Merchants Bank, the Citizens & Commercial Bank at Franklin and the Bank of Youngsville, was a visitor to Louisburg Friday. Mr. Myrick comes as a most painstaking and efficient official.

Whatever may be the causes for divorce, it must be agreed that the great number of divorces granted each year is altogether too high.

How Counties Voted on Liquor

County	1935		1933	
	wet.	dry.	for repeal.	against repeal.
Pasquotank	1,527	494	1,200	763
Martin	1,749	351	1,168	664
*Pitt	3,396	1,129	1,991	1,807
Nash	2,936	901	1,732	2,228
Lenoir	3,004	1,032	1,370	1,408
*Halifax	3,325	719	2,170	1,397
*Carteret	1,084	524	2,755	1,818
*Onslow	867	212	910	669
*Warren	1,234	642	774	888
Wilson	4,147	428	1,918	1,163
Edgecombe	2,850	329	1,981	816
Vance	2,483	545	971	816
Beaufort	2,983	964	1,812	1,045
New Hanover	5,403	758	3,094	1,318
Craven	2,262	558	1,890	1,068
Greene	876	78	832	1,236
Rockingham	3,289	3,546	1,682	3,205

*Incomplete.
In Franklin County a scheduled election had been restrained by court order. In two Moore County townships, the question will be decided by petition.

Austria Beckons Leave Sunday To Royal Family

Parliament Passes Bill Ending Exile of Hapsburgs; Otto Awaiting Call

Vienna, July 10.—A jubilant parliament, appointed by a monarchist government, today ended 16 years in exile for the House of Hapsburg by passing unanimously the bill restoring rights of citizenship and property to Austria's imperial rulers.

Crowded galleries applauded the vote. Army officers in gala uniforms, be-ribboned and laden with imperial medals and decorations, shouted for the return of Archduke Otto and ex-Empress Zita, now at Castle Steenockerzeel, Belgium.

Awaits Call

Otto, again a citizen of Austria and about to enjoy the power of wealth again after living for years on the charity of royal relatives and loyal retainers, awaits the call to return in triumph as emperor.

Aristocrats and their wives, longing for the pomp and splendor of an imperial court, called for "Emperor Otto and Empress Zita" as the Diet president announced overwhelming passage of the Hapsburg rehabilitation bill.

Those in the galleries for the historic vote included Duke Max and Prince Ernest Von Hohenburg, sons of the late Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo provided the spark which touched off the World War conflagration.

The rehabilitation bill was third and last on the Diet's agenda. It had been scheduled for a vote yesterday, but a delay was ordered because the Diet was debating regulations for the manufacture of shoe polish. Postponement was regarded as maintaining Hapsburg dignity.

Secures Coach

Louisburg College announces the appointment of A. Thomas Marro as Coach of Athletics and Director of Physical Education for men.

Mr. Marro possesses an A. B. degree from Rutgers College and the M. A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. He won such renown as coach of the Park Ridge High School in Park Ridge, New Jersey, that he was employed by the Westchester Military Academy at Peekskill, New York, a position which he held for four years. His record as coach in athletics as well as his own ability as an athlete is of high order. He has won recognition as a football player and as a boxer in New York City. Mr. Marro is a gentleman of good character and evident refinement.

It looks good for athletics at Louisburg College next year.

In Pacific Kidnapping

TACOMA... The court appointed a former mayor as trial lawyer for Mrs. Margaret Waley (above), 49 year old wife of Edmond Waley who was given 45 years for his part in the recent Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. Early evidence indicated she had small part in the abduction.

FARMERS CLUB MEETS

First Of Its Kind In The County.

Mr. F. H. Jeter, Agriculture Editor of State Extension News and Contributing Editor of Progressive Farmer, presented hopes of and means for a brighter future to a group of community people engaged in their first Farmers Club meeting at Gold Sand School Friday night. "Farmers Clubs have and will continue to beautify and electrify their various communities. This New Deal has touched all of us in some way. A few years ago conditions on the farms were in such a predicament that there were no methods to offer a farmer to better his conditions. Lands that had been in the hands of farmers for generations and run completely down causing a financial condition that placed many farmers on relief, have passed into the hands of large Banks or some foreign hands. This is the situation that existed early in the year and some what now. We do not desire success by regimentation, mobs and strikes, not by individualism, but by a medium of the two. The government is in a position to find the needs of the market. Forget, individual farmer, how much you can raise and produce if left on your own hook with no interference, and cooperate in every way possible to obtain that medium between regimentation and individualism.

Cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, true to its name, not a doctrine of scarcity, only an adjustment of production to need. Time will come when the AAA will be unconstitutional but then the people will see the advantage of the production meeting the demands.

The power of the farmers lie in their cooperation and their sticking together. The farmers have the bait and the merchants know it. The merchants realize the difference in a town in seasons good and bad for farmers.

If the AAA continues, the farmers will continue and the farmer will share the work of community and state, also develop a social attitude in this work. Compared to a tree, the real essence of life, agriculture is the root, industry and commerce the trunk and stems, manufacture the leaves. If the roots die, so do the leaves. Agriculture must live and hence by the strength of Farmers clubs."

Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, welfare Agent, introduced Mr. Jeter. At the beginning of the dinner Mrs. P. M. Sykes led in the singing of several club songs and the Doxology as blessing. Each person present introduced himself and herself telling his name and occupation.

County Agent E. J. Morgan introduced Mrs. T. R. Gupion, President of the Centerville Woman's Club who served the dinner, the funds from which were to be used toward erecting a club house. Mrs. Gupion as hostess, welcomed those present and rendered appreciation for the opportunity of serving them.

The dinner was a plate, consisting of chicken, potatoes, coleslaw, iced tea and rolls, and a dessert of ice cream and cakes. Music was furnished throughout the program by Mrs. W. D. Fuller, and sons, Edgar and Austin Fuller.

Not having a desired number for organization present, County Agent Morgan appointed a committee to meet for the purpose of planning for the next meeting and organization. This committee was composed of Messrs. C. T. Hudson, N. H. Griffin, H. F. Mitchell, P. B. Incoe, and M. S. Clifton.

After the singing of several club songs, the meeting adjourned.

Some of these new auto-horns are designed to take the place of the driver who swears at pedestrians trying to get out of the way.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, July 13th:

Saturday — Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes."

Saturday Night, 11:30 — On the stage Duros Spook Show. On the screen Warren William and Allen Jenkins in "The Case Of The Curious Bride."

Sunday — Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded."

Monday — Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1."

Tuesday — Robert Young and Jean Parker in "Murder In The Fleet."

Wednesday — Boris Karloff — Bela (Dracula) Lugosi, Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven."

Thursday-Friday — Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "Oil For The Lamps of China."

Face Lifted Slightly in Final Beauty Treatment



WASHINGTON... The massive figures adorning the entrance to the new Federal Archives Building here have been placed and are receiving their final beauty treatments by sculptors. "Philosopher," representing learning, is shown in the photo having a sagging cheek lifted slightly.

Public Hero No. 1 History of Dillinger

At Louisburg Theatre, Monday, July 15th.

The United States declares war. Mobilizing it's nation wide forces to combat the enemy. Through the "Grapevine system" of the underworld comes the dreaded cry—"The Federals are coming." And criminals run to cover because once the G Men take the trail they never give up until their man is either in prison-or-dead.

Thus another smashing drama lights the silver screen as Metro Goldwyn Mayer produces "Public Hero No. 1." The all star cast made up of Lionel Barrymore, Chester Morris, Jean Arthur, Lewis Stone, and Paul Kelly, include a newcomer to the screen in the person of Joseph Calleia, who is cast in a role that is in almost every sense a complete life of John Dillinger, former Public Enemy No. 1.

Drama blazes across the screen as the tenacious "Secret Service" hunts the last of the public enemies to their hideouts, defending your life with their lives. Get in on the most amazing man hunt in history as you see this story of these soldiers of peace who unknown, unpraised, unseung, battle organized crime to make your life safe. They don't get any medals, not these public heroes, for to be known to underworld rats would mean death.

This story of "Public Hero No. 1" is not fiction, but has been taken from the files of reality. This is the story of a man who defies death—who goes to prison—who trails the most dangerous band that ever scourged America—who brings to justice the Country's greatest public enemy, as Dillinger Lives Again, Public Hero No. 1 at the Louisburg Theatre Monday, July 15th.

An Appreciation

Dear Mr. Johnson:—Permit me the opportunity of expressing through your columns my very deep appreciation for the many courtesies and kindnesses shown me by the good people of Franklin County in the work of the Seed Loan Office for the past three years. It is largely through the loyal and earnest cooperation of you good people that it has been possible for us to get Franklin County from the bottom of the list to the head in North Carolina.

Owing to certain changes brought about from the State Office, I am permitted to return to my home in Johnston County to work Johnston and Harnett Counties. If at any time I can serve the people of Franklin County, they have but to command me.

Mr. Carl C. Culbreth of Sanford, N. C. is taking my place in Franklin and Nash Counties. He is a splendid gentleman, who is thoroughly acquainted with the work to be done and brings to the work a feeling of friendship and cordiality that I am satisfied will make him a large number of friends throughout the territory. I ask for him the most earnest and loyal cooperation from my friends throughout the County.

With assurances of my high esteem and cordial good wishes for each and every one in the territory traveled, I am
Cordially,
HARRY P. STEVENS.
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WAR SEEMS INEVITABLE

Between Italy and Ethiopia —League of Nations Apparently Helpless

Rome, July 10.—Italy tonight charged Ethiopia with two new hostile incidents in their bitter dispute shortly after Benito Mussolini called into council 120 generals and other high officers of his army.

An official communique said Ethiopians were guilty of anti-Italian offenses July 6 at Harrar, Ethiopia. A protest has been sent to Addis Ababa.

Official spokesmen hastened to assure questioners that the new incidents, although "demonstrative of the increasing intolerable Ethiopian influence," would not necessarily furnish the spark to set off a war.

A government spokesman called Ethiopia's appeal to the League of Nations today for intervention another "useless attempt" to prolong league influence into the controversy.

The Harrar incidents involved the Italian consul at Harrar, who was "insulted and menaced," the communique said, and an attack upon an Eritrean soldier attached to the Italian consulate. The communique asserted he was clubbed and stoned by 20 Ethiopians.

While the consul was en route to the town of Dare-Deue, continued the communique, his automobile was halted by a group of Ethiopian soldiers under the command of an officer.

"With injurious words and attitude," it said, the Ethiopian officer tried to halt the car.

On the afternoon of the same day, Italy announced, the Eritrean soldiers, while en route to the post office for the consulate, was "surrounded and wounded by clubs and stones by about 20 natives, among whom there were even some municipal police and soldiers-in uniform."

"The royal consul at Addis Ababa has already made the necessary formal protest to the Ethiopian government covering the two incidents."

Earlier, the newspaper Giornale D'Italia, usually authoritative and often officially inspired, accused Ethiopia of deliberately seeking the breakdown of conciliation efforts "in an effort to gain time... for her war-like preparations."

This latest broadside in the press battle against the African empire was fired as the number of troops destined for East African service rose to 120,000 with authoritative disclosures that two new troop divisions would be created immediately.

Already concentrated in Italy's African colonies are more than 100,000 soldiers and expert workmen, and 2,000 more Blackshirt volunteers sailed from Naples today aboard the steamship Belvedere. Two thousand others were to leave this evening aboard the Colombo, while other thousands awaited embarkation at several ports.

ETHIOPIA MAKES APPEAL TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Addis Ababa, July 10.—Emperor Haile Selassie's government, blaming Italy for the breakdown of efforts to arbitrate Italo-Ethiopian differences, today demanded immediate convocation of the League of Nations council.

At the same time, it pleaded for world impartiality in the apparently inevitable coming conflict so that Ethiopia might import arms sorely needed for defense of her independence.

The foreign ministry's announcement appeared shortly after several American missionaries, together with 24 Italians, made for the frontiers and places of greater safety than this sun-baked capital.

Saturday the American legation here advised all the 125 Americans living in Ethiopia to leave. Diplomatic quarters took the warning to mean Washington had abandoned hope that war would be averted.

Today, however, unconfirmed reports said the American charge d'affaires had received new instructions from Washington which would mean rescinding of the advice that the Americans withdraw.

The foreign office communique, demanding summoning of the league council, said Ethiopia still persisted in seeking "peaceful solution" of the controversy, and declared the government not surprised that the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission meeting at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, had broken up in disaccord.

This was due to the "refusal of the Italian arbitrators to examine the question of Ualual (more exactly, the question of the geographical situation of the border town where Italians and Ethiopians clashed December 5, 1934)," the announcement said.

Gangsters are more active than ever in large cities, which is just another good argument that the home town is better after all.

Awaiting Detroit Trial

DETROIT... William Schwitzer (above), small-time manager of girl dance acts, must stand trial for the shooting of E. C. Dickinson, prominent N. Y. attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, following a drinking party here.