

The Weather  
For North Carolina: Fair  
Saturday and probably Sunday  
with a shower of rain  
Temperature, 80.  
Wind, S.W. precipitation, 0.

# The News and Observer

NORTH CAROLINA'S  
GREATEST DAILY

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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1913.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## NEW TARIFF BILL READY FOR ENACTMENT WITH COTTON FUTURES EXCEPTION

### Simmons-Underwood Administration Measure, Representing Work of the Eight Democratic Conferees Completed, All Differences Having Been Settled—Will Be Presented to House Monday Afternoon

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The tariff bill tonight is a completed document, except for the provision taxing trade in cotton futures. After more than two weeks of constant work behind closed doors, the eight Democrats representing Senate and House, as members of the conference committee, late yesterday the last of their other differences, and reached the final decision that they could not agree on the cotton futures tax. Early tomorrow a completed proof of the conference report will be taken up for revision by the Democrats. The six Republican members of the committee were summoned today to meet at a full committee meeting at 10 o'clock Monday. The possibility of submitting the conference report to the Republicans will not take much time, and it is believed the report will be presented to the House Monday afternoon by Representative Underwood. A last effort to settle cotton futures tax in vain.

In the final session today, a further futile attempt was made to settle the fight over the cotton futures tax. Senate conferees changed front and agreed to give up the Clark amendment altogether, but the Senate, in turn, refused to accept the proposed Smith-Lever compromise. In the end it was determined to reject a compromise and let the Senate and House determine what shall be done toward regulating or taxing the trading in cotton for future delivery.

The final adjustment of differences. Final differences in the bill were adjusted as follows: The House accepted the Senate rate of three-fourths cent a pound of lead ore.

The Senate accepted the House rate of ten per cent on zinc ore. The House agreed to the Senate rate of the bonus for a motion to become effective, namely: Woolen goods January 1, 1914; raw wool, tins and waste, December 1, 1913.

The House receded from its provisions as to cotton futures, gave up its plan, accepting Senate amendments, which revised the schedule on a new basis of three cents.

The final agreement was reached between the conferees in the Senate which President Wilson again had been consulted by leaders of both houses, and an effort made by each side to obtain further concessions.

It is believed that objection will be made to the conference report when it reaches the House Monday, forcing it over to Tuesday's session. Advocates of the cotton futures compromise, known as the Smith-Lever plan, will endeavor to round up support in the House for a motion to send the bill back to conference again, with instructions to the conferees to adopt the compromise plan. A similar motion probably will be made in the Senate.

It is believed the bill cannot be completed by the two Houses and sent to the President before the latter part of next week.

## THE RAILROADS MUST SPEAK OUT BY MONDAY

### The House Passes Resolution Which Requires Railroad Agreement To Its Terms Or It Will Be Disclosed That They Have Not Been Acting in Good Faith.

In the House of Representatives yesterday the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, by the House of Representatives, That the Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission which was appointed to investigate the injustice in freight charges, by being a member of the House, be requested to communicate with some authoritative representative of the carriers referred to in the Governor's message, with the purpose of ascertaining for the information of the House whether the conclusion in the report of said special commission this day made to the House, with which conclusion, the Governor's message is in accord, will be carried out by the carriers as indicated in said conclusions, and that he report to the House, not later than Monday, the 29th day of September, 1913.

The action of the House in the adoption of the foregoing resolution makes certain that by Monday the carriers will indicate their purpose to reduce western rates within a short time, probably 40 days, or it will be disclosed that they have not been acting in good faith. The House has evidently made up its mind to do away with quibbling and avoid procrastination.

The conclusions in the report of the Special Legislative Commission referred to in the resolution adopted yesterday, are so clear and specific they cannot be misunderstood. They have heretofore been printed but are reproduced, being as follows:

"Our conclusion, therefore, is that the conditions and ambiguities pointed out by us should be removed by the carriers, in writing, and that they should agree to put the proposed Western rates into effect within sixty days; and when this is done the General Assembly could well afford to declare that it will be the policy of the State to allow these rates to remain as so fixed for a period of two years. The State should make it clear that such an adjustment does not in any sense restrict the State in its power to act with respect to any other rates, or any other matter, and that there is no express or implied obligation on the State to do or refrain from doing anything else it may deem wise and proper.

"The benefits so received by the State will be inadequate, but the aggregate amount of the reduction will be substantial, and the condition that the State will not disturb these particular rates for two years, is not so serious or objectionable as to justify the declaration of the proposal."

## ATTEMPT TO LYNCH INMATE MURDERER ESCAPE IS FOILED

### Sheriff of Richmond Co. Gets Advance Information of Intent of Mob

Rockingham, Sept. 26.—By a hair's breadth, George S. Nance, the insane wife murderer, escaped an attempted lynching here tonight.

About seven o'clock Sheriff Homer Baldwin was warned by friends that full plans had been laid in a neighboring town to storm the jail and take the life of his prisoner.

On Wednesday when his trial was to have been called, Nance having been examined by a dozen more alienists, was declared to be dangerously and incurably insane, and his commitment to the insane ward of the State Penitentiary was ordered by the court.

Proceeding throughout and after the inquiry which resulted in this unanimous conclusion by the specialists, there were those who held that Nance was only playing his own part well and giving his attorneys a chance to play theirs. This feeling did not down, even after alienists summoned by both State and defense had rendered a like decision.

Sheriff Anticipated Mob.

Accordingly Sheriff Baldwin was prepared for tonight's impending trouble. When notified that already desperate men were beginning to move toward Rockingham from the neighboring town mentioned, thick and fast grew rumors to the effect that by 1:30 o'clock a mob of thousands would be hovering about this city's principal street corners.

The situation having become alarming, Sheriff Baldwin sure of himself in the trouble which was so apparent on every hand became a reality, yet anxious to exert every effort to avert bloodshed, decided to use the few brief minutes allotted to spirit away the prisoner and deliver him to the penitentiary.

Spirit Prisoner From Jail.

The sheriff planned quickly, remembering that Seaboard train No. 2 from Jacksonville passed Hamlet at 9:15, he decided to have it held at some point north of that place till with the prisoner he could arrive.

Wild Auto Drive Over Hills.

By a wild drive through the Richmond county hills in a late model high-power touring car the sheriff and a small force of trust-worthy deputies, Nance in chains, were hurried through space to catch the speeding northbound train at Hoffman, sixteen miles distant, this ending the angry mob and saving the fair name of Richmond county from the disgrace of a lynching from the shadow of a great social crime.

Coolness of Prisoner.

In the moments of greatest excitement, Nance was the coolest man present, showing not only gratitude for the sheriff's efforts, but bravery of a high order. At a sudden dangerous curve when the high geared machine cut a semi-somersault, he smiled and lent assurance that a righteous man need not fear small matters like this.

Nonchalantly he discussed the crops, farming conditions in the State, etc. The dead wife was mentioned by the prisoner once on the journey.

Turning in the midst of conversation on other topics, he inquired if he could have the jewelry which was so precious a keepsake to carry through life with him. On being informed that all of it had been turned over to her people, the prisoner was visibly affected, and for several moments remained silent. When he did speak from the spit it was to post your correspondent a dollar and suggest that all the boys have drinks on him.

During the seeming winged flight, the prisoner wished to know why the courts could not insure out justice at the rate, declaring his deep regret that those fellows (the alienists and attorneys) had played this joke on him and denied him a trial.

Nance's last word to those who did walk from the spit on his journey with him was, "I will see you again soon, boys, don't worry."

Mother's Piteous Appeal.

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"Save my boy, save him," was the wail from the depths of her mother heart.

On returning to Rockingham at 1:00 o'clock, this (Saturday) morning, the sheriff's party which had been accompanied by your correspondent on the hazardous rescue journey, found the groups of uncommunicative men still hanging about the other-wise forsaken farmhouse, and in this hallowed place near the street corner.

But the prisoner's escape is at this hour becoming known and it is not expected the mob will march on the jail. If so, disappointment will be their only reward.

## Highest Price Paid for Cotton This Year; Buyers Offer Fourteen and Half Cents and Glad to Get It

### Prices Shoot Up 30 Points Over Closing Figures of Thursday, Bringing \$15 a Bale Above Low Level of August—March and May Options Break Over the 14 Cents Mark—Tariff Bill Factor in the Ascension.

## PUBLIC HEARING ON BIBLE AMENDMENT BEFORE JOINT COMMITTEE NEXT MONDAY

### House Committee Votes to Report Favorably the Other Thirteen Amendments Proposed by Special Commission and Embodied in Bill Introduced

## SENATE COMMITTEE WOULD INCREASE PAY OF MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

### Holds Session Prolonged By Discussion and Adopts Several of the Amendments, Leaving Others Over For Consideration at Future Meetings—House Committee Will Report, Probably Today or Monday.

The House committee on constitutional amendments, Representative B. J. Justice, chairman, met in the Hall of Representatives yesterday afternoon and voted to report favorably all the amendments proposed by the Constitutional Amendments Commission, except that which would provide that the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State shall not be prohibited. No action on this section of the general amendments bill was taken, but it was decided by the committee to give a public hearing on this question next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The committee also decided to suggest to the Senate committee on constitutional amendments that the hearing Monday afternoon be held jointly by the two committees. At that time any citizen of the State will have an opportunity to be heard for or against this proposed amendment.

The Senate committee on constitutional amendments met yesterday afternoon also, passed upon several of the proposed amendments, adopted amendments to some and left others over for consideration at later meetings, the next of which will be held Tuesday.

The Senate committee also decided to give a public hearing Monday afternoon, jointly with the House committee on the proposed Bible amendment.

The meeting of the Senate committee was prolonged by discussion. Senator Ivie, chairman, presided.

The Senate committee met at 2 o'clock in the Senate chamber. A quorum being present, the committee proceeded to discuss and to suggest either adoption of or amendments to various sections of the bill on constitutional amendments drafted by the commission on constitutional amendments and presented to the Governor in its report of July 15, 1913. This bill was introduced in the Senate Thursday by Senator Bryant, and it was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments.

Fourteen amendments are contained in the bill. The committee in its meeting yesterday favored the adoption of the first amendment, which is a substitution of the words "the War between the States" in lieu of "insurrection or rebellion against the United States" as it reads in the present constitution.

A substitute was offered for amendment five relative to the pay of legislators. The substitute is to the effect that members of the General Assembly shall receive \$8 per diem and 10 cents mileage and the presiding officers \$8 per diem and 10 cents mileage. Article six relative to relieving the Legislature of passing any local, private or special act or resolution was adopted. Amendment six changing the day of inaugurating the Governor from the first day of the second Wednesday after the first Monday in January, was adopted. Amendment eight, permitting the General Assembly to provide for selecting emergency judges to hold superior courts was adopted.

(Continued on page four.)

(By the Associated Press.)  
New Orleans, Sept. 26.—March and May cotton options broke over the 14 cent level today and at the highest the entire market was up to 27 points because of a series of influences.

In the morning reports of heavy rains throughout the western half of the belt sent prices up. Mill takings for the week then were announced as very heavy which influenced the market upward. News from Washington on the Clarke cotton future amendment to the tariff bill, considered favorable by the traders sent prices further up.

Bullish Excitement on New York Exchange.

New York, Sept. 26.—There was a renewal of bullish excitement in the cotton market today which sent prices thirty points or more above the closing figures of yesterday, with October contracts selling at 13.91, or within nine points of the predicted 14 cent level and approximately 115 cents above the low level of last August.

Reassuring reports from Washington as to legislative probabilities and additional bad crop accounts from the Southwest were said to be creating a more active demand from both foreign and domestic spinners.

Paying 14 1/2 for It in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 26.—The high price paid for short staple cotton in South Carolina this season was received by the farmers who marketed their staple today at Springfield, in Orangeburg county for 14 1/2 cents per pound, according to reports. An unusual number of bales were placed on the market.

## ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAW IN TENNESSEE

### Efforts To Pass Bills To Accomplish Purpose Will Probably Be Defeated By the "Regulars"; More Filibustering.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Indications here tonight were that efforts of the "anti-prohibition" Democrats to prevent the so-called law enforcement bills designed to make more effective a present prohibition laws of Tennessee from coming to a vote at the special session of the Legislature probably would not members of the special session will end tomorrow and opponents of the bills tonight planned to continue their filibuster until the Legislature adjourns.

Today two special messages sent to the House of Representatives by Governor Hooper were utilized to prolong the filibuster. The messages were transmitted to the House just after an appeal had been taken to the decision of the speaker, denying a motion for immediate consideration of the "law enforcement" measures. Floor Leader Drane, for the "regulars," immediately moved suspension of the rules for consideration of the "law enforcement" bills, another special session would be called.

Rigid enforcement of the order excluding from the House all persons not members of the body, was observed at the capital. Persons believed to be in the confidence of Governor Hooper tonight said that if the Legislature adjourned without voting on the "law enforcement" bills, another special session would be called.

## NEW ENGLAND BANKERS AT BAT BEFORE CURRENCY COMMITTEE

### And Knock a High Fly of General Opposition In That Section of Country To the Measure—Say Country Bankers Would Best Stay Out of New System. Adjournment Till Monday.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—With enough witnesses desiring to be heard to consume two or three weeks and requests for hearings on the administration currency bill still coming in, the Senate committee today adjourned until Monday. Today had been set for hearing protests of New England bankers. The committee will resume with a continuation of the examination of Samuel Untermyer, who spent a part of several days before the committee this week.

Wide Range of Disagreement.

The holdings have developed a wide range of disagreement. So divergent are views expressed in the examination of witnesses that some members believe the committee will be unable to agree on a bill built along lines of the administration measure. It is divergent continues, it is possible that after the views of bankers and business men from all the country have been considered, an attempt will be made to report the bill to the Senate without recommendation.

Minority Reports Likely.

In this event, a series of minority reports probably would accompany the measure, condemning different provisions or suggesting different changes.

Although scores of requests for hearings are being received from prospective witnesses, Chairman Owen today said the hearings could be concluded by the middle of next week.

Every one who has a right to be heard, can be heard by that time," said Senator Owen.

Suggest Vital Changes.

New England bankers today suggested vital changes.

(Continued on page two.)

## BULL MOOSE MEET OF PROGRESSIVES

### Roosevelt and Other Party Leaders Assembling at Rochester for State Committee Meeting.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt, Theodore Douglas Robinson, progressive state chairman and other party leaders, arrived here this evening from New York to attend a meeting of the progressive state committee tomorrow.

Colonel Roosevelt went to a hotel with a detective, whom he dismissed with the word that he would not leave his room until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The state committee will nominate candidates for chief justice and associate judge of the court of appeals and discuss policy of the party in the coming campaign. Colonel Roosevelt will address the committee at a public session.

The progressive state committee consists of 175 members, several women have membership in the committee but no votes.

## ACTS QUICKLY AND COMES TO RALEIGH

### With Purpose of Placing Prisoner in Penitentiary Which Is Likely To Be His Future Home—Wild Flight in Auto to Catch Train at Hoffman.

(Special to The News and Observer.)  
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## WITNESS PECK HIT GOVERNOR SULZER SOME HARD BLOWS

### Swore He Told Him It Was "Nothing To Be Under Oath as a Witness," to Forget It; Do as I Tell You

(By the Associated Press.)  
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Governor William Sulzer tried to persuade contributors to his campaign fund not to testify against him, according to evidence added at his impeachment trial today.

He asked Duncan W. Peck, state superintendent of public works, who gave \$500 to the fund, to violate his oath on the witness stand in event he should be called to testify before the Frawley investigating committee, Peck swore.

The governor, Peck asserted, had told him that he, too, would deny having received contributions. This conversation, he said, was held in the governor's office at the capitol. The words "used by the governor" were "What did he say?"

"He said: 'Do you as I shall do—deny it.'"

"What else was said, if anything?"

"I said: 'I suppose I shall be under oath.'"

"He said: 'That is nothing; forget it.'"

Attorney Hinman, cross-examining

(Continued on page two.)

## LITTLE BILLS ARE NOW POURING INTO LEGISLATIVE MILL

### Matters Preliminary To Submission of Amendments Considered

(By the Associated Press.)  
Most of the time of yesterday's session in both houses of the General Assembly was consumed in the introduction and passage on second or third reading of local and public bills and consideration of preliminary questions relating to consideration of the proposed amendments to the constitution.

No fewer than three score bills were introduced in the House and about a dozen in the Senate. A dozen or so passed final reading in either house and a large number passed their second reading, all of them local in their application. The "little bills" are simply pouring into the House hopper. If the pace continues, even until October 1, when introduction will be barred, the calendar stands a chance of being received congested. This committee is devoted to important State matters. During the special session of 1908, some three hundred bills were passed. This session a big air to surpass that.

Freight Rate Matter.

Neither house has yet taken anything like final action on the freight rate controversy. The report of the special commission consisting of Messrs. Justice, Council and Broughton was laid before the House in printed form yesterday, but was not read.

(Continued on page five.)

## PORTRAIT OF NAT. MACON AVAILABLE

### It Was Painted From Speaker's "Double"

### WANTS STATE TO BUY IT

### Webb Writes to Gov. Craig About Matter—Famous Tarheel Averse to Having Pictures Taken and Left None at Death.

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Representative Small has written Governor Craig requesting that the latter ask the State Legislature to appropriate \$100 for the purchase of the portrait of Nathaniel Macon, now in possession of the widow of W. G. Randall, Mr. Small and other North Carolina Congressmen, want an enlargement of the portrait to hang in the lobby of the House of Representatives.

Nathaniel Macon is the only son of the Old North State who has ever attained the speakership of that House, and his is the only likeness missing in that array of former speakers. Every State has a portrait of its distinguished men in its gallery, but so far North Carolina is the only one which has not had a portrait hung in its hall of fame.

One reason why the portrait has not been hung long before now is that there is no authentic portrait of Macon, since he was always averse to having a portrait or a photograph of himself made. But W. G. Randall painted several years ago the likeness of Nathaniel Macon in the person of a man in Warren county said to be a double of the famous Tar Heel. Many who knew Macon in his lifetime looked at the picture and declared it a perfect likeness.

The widow of the painter has been the portrait, has been in Washington several weeks and has seen Mr. Small about having a copy of it. The picture is small, unsuitable for hanging with the others, but a copy of it can be made by a competent artist. This is what Mr. Small proposes to have done. Mrs. Randall is willing for \$100 to lend the portrait for copying. If she were a woman of means she would donate the portrait to the State.

## Here's More of Discrimination

### The Railroads Increase the Cost on Pumps and Hardware Implements Connected With Pumps By Discrimination Against North Carolina.

The Wilson (N. C.) Times gives the following:

"W. T. Bailey & Son, of Kenly, send us a freight bill, which is another example of how the railroads are every day, and on every freight train, HITTING North Carolina and North Carolina industries:

"The freight on 225 pounds of pumps and hardware implements connected with pumps, from FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, TO PETERSBURG, VA. WAS \$1.21, FROM PETERSBURG, VA. TO KENLY, N. C. THE FREIGHT WAS \$1.29.

From Fort Wayne to Petersburg is more than six times further than it is from Petersburg to Kenly, yet the freight was higher from Petersburg to Kenly than it was from Fort Wayne to Petersburg.

"Catch the unreasonable and unjust discrimination against Kenly? It's the same all over the State.

## Deaths and Funerals

Not in session; meets Monday.

New England bankers heard by the Banking committee on the currency bill.

Red Cross officers urged Senate appropriations committee to provide a Red Cross memorial building to the Northern and Southern women of the South.

Tariff conferees continued deliberations.

HOUSE—Not in session; meets Saturday.

## FUNERAL SUNDAY OF CONGRESSMAN

### Senate and House Committees Appointed to Attend Observances at Thomsville, Georgia.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Thomsville, Ga., Sept. 26.—Simple services will mark the funeral of Representative in Congress S. A. Roddenberry of the Second Georgia District, who died at his home here yesterday.

Services will be held at the residence at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial will follow in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Congressional Committees.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—President Marshall today appointed the following committee of senators to represent the Senate at the funeral of Representative Roddenberry, who died yesterday at his home in Thomsville, Ga.

John Smith, Georgia; James H. Doolittle, Colorado; Martin, New Jersey; and Borah, Idaho.

Speaker Clarke named the following House members:

Bartlett, Arkansas; Harwick, Iowa; Edwards, Kansas; Howard, Illinois; Crisp and Walker, Georgia; Langley, Kentucky; Godwin, North Carolina.

The committee will leave here tonight.