

THE WEATHER
Clearing and much colder
Tuesday, Wednesday fair.

The News and Observer

WATCH LABEL
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NEW YORK GRIPPED BY STRIKE MENACE; BUSINESS HELD UP

Troops Unload Stranded Mail Trains In Jersey City While Agents Investigate

TRAIN SCHEDULES BADLY DISRUPTED BY WALKOUT

Hundreds of Thousands of Commuters Living in Jersey City Unable to Reach Their Places of Business; Department of Justice Makes Inventory of Food Supplies

New York, April 12.—The strike of railroad workers here tonight presented the most menacing situation the city has faced since the unauthorized walkout began. Freight service on the railroads over which the bulk of the city's food and fuel virtually was paralyzed and passenger service already seriously curtailed, was still further crippled.

The situation tonight was as follows: Mail train schedules were generally disrupted, and motor trucks were pressed into service for postal first aid in all important sections. Commuters kept at home. Hundreds of thousands of commuters living in New Jersey were unable to reach their places of business in New York.

Strike sympathizers committed their first act of violence when an iron bar was hurled through the window of a Central Railroad of New Jersey train, injuring a passenger. Train crews of four mail trains of the Erie were attacked at Port Jervis, New York and Railroad officials announced that Port Jervis was absolutely controlled by the strikers.

Timothy Shea, first vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, arrived here accompanied by J. G. Walker, secretary of the Bureau of Information of the Eastern Railroad, to arrange a joint conference of railroad managers and the four railroad brotherhoods. Other labor leaders were here, aiding the roads to put down the strike.

The Department of Justice began an exhaustive inventory of food stored and big warehouses searching for hoarders. Investigators also were dispatched to the mercantile exchange to watch price fluctuations. Meat dealers announced an increase of a cent a pound in wholesale prices here.

SOUTHERN PUTS EMBARGO ON ALL TRAVELING NORTH OF CITY OF WASHINGTON

Atlanta, Ga., April 12.—Sale of through tickets except on one train to points north of Washington was discontinued today by the Southern Railroad while the Seaboard Air Line discontinued selling tickets to all points north of Richmond.

GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE STEPS TODAY

Department of Justice Waits On Reports From Field Agents To Decide Course

Washington, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of the government's course in the railroad strike crisis tonight awaited further information from field agents of the Department of Justice.

Attorney General Palmer after numerous conferences with government officials that a decision might be reached tomorrow adding that "the government would not shirk its responsibility." Meanwhile official announcements were made tonight at the White House that President Wilson would send to the Senate tomorrow the names of nine members of the railway labor board, created by the transportation act.

It was indicated again today that the department might employ criminal statutes if it decided on legal proceedings. Injunction proceedings, similar to those in the bituminous coal strike, were not being considered, it was said, because of the peculiar conditions under which intervention must take place if it is ordered.

GENERAL HARTS DENIES CHARGES OF CRUELTY

Washington, April 12.—Continuing his defense of his administration of the Paris district, Brigadier General Harts told a House investigating committee today that charges of cruelty at the military prisons might have been exaggerated by men endeavoring to exculpate themselves. Prisoners were never satisfied and always distorted the truth, he said.

SUMMER CAPITAL PLANS CHANGED BY THE WHITE HOUSE

President Wilson Will Not Spend Summer at Wood's Hole, As First Planned

INVESTIGATION SHOWS ESTATE NOT LARGE ENOUGH

Accommodations Not Sufficient For Large Force of Secretaries; Close Proximity To Railroad Makes It Undesirable; Fog Horns Would Prove Disturbing Also

Washington, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson will not establish the summer White House at Wood's Hole, Mass., as had been expected, but probably will select some other place where more accommodations are available for the large staff of secretaries and attaches.

It became known today that the announcement that the President had selected the estate of Charles R. Crane, minister to China, for his summer home, was premature. The President had accepted Mr. Crane's offer of a lease on the property, but it had not been inspected by the secret service operatives and White House attaches who always manage the household surroundings of the President and his family.

When the White House advance agents came to go over the ground, it is said, they came to the conclusion that the Crane estate itself was not large enough, and that the accommodations to be found in the village were insufficient for the force from the executive offices which would have to be moved to Wood's Hole for the summer.

WILSON REVIEWS PARADE OF HORSES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 12.—President Wilson, from the east portico of the White House today reviewed a long parade of work horses and domestic animals, which was part of demonstrations of "Be Kind to Animals Week" being observed throughout the country under the auspices of humane societies.

WARM DEBATE BETWEEN PARTY LEADERS IN HOUSE

Washington, April 12.—After Republican leaders had denounced and Democrats had upheld the government system of building army camps in the rush days of war, the House made proposals for dealing with persons alleged to have reaped rich profits out of alleged extravagance and waste.

SOUTH WEST AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS FORMALLY OPEN

Thousands Visited Vast Tent Last Night Despite Unfavorable Weather

WIDEST RANGE OF CARS EVER SHOWN IN SOUTH

Mayor T. B. Eldridge Delivered Address of Welcome and Patrick Conway's Band Rendered Excellent Concert; Commercial Vehicles and Agricultural Machinery Shown

What old timers in the automobile business unanimously declare is the greatest exhibition of passenger and commercial automobiles ever staged in the South, was formally opened last night when the Carolina Automotive Exposition was begun. Practically every passenger car on the market and many commercial vehicles were included in the exhibits, and many trucks, tractors and other developments of automotive power for industrial and commercial uses.

Practically every space in the great tent at the foot of Fayetteville street was occupied, and the few that were vacant will be filled today by exhibitors who were unable to have their cars here for the opening day. A myriad of electric lights turned night into day in the vast arena, and from the raised band stand in the center of the expanse, Conway's band delivered one of the most interesting concerts heard in Raleigh in recent years.

There is scarcely an automobile that anybody knows the name of that is not somewhere in the great tent, save the sprightly Ford. Nowhere was it to be seen among the acres of cars that were there in their shiniest paint. There are scores and scores of makes, with numerous diversification of body type in most makes. There is almost a car at any price that one cares to pay, and prospective purchasers have but one difficulty—that of choosing from so many excellent cars the one that best suits their fancy.

MILITARY ACTION ABOUT TO END IN RUHR BASIN

Berlin, April 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Military action in the Ruhr Basin is about to come to an end, Chancellor Mueller, in the course of a declaration before the National Assembly, said today.

CHANCELLOR MUELLER MAKES DECLARATION BEFORE GERMAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Berlin, April 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The National Assembly reopened today with Lord Kilmarnock, the British charge, and other diplomatic representatives present. The proceedings began with a strong protest from President Fehrenbach against the allied commission in preventing the Upper Silesian deputies from attending the assembly.

MEMORIAL TO MARTYRED NURSE



Amid beautiful and impressive ceremonies this monument was unveiled in London in honor of Miss Edith Cavell, who was shot during the war by the Germans.

OVERMAN WANTS TO HAVE REFERENDUM

Junior Senator Amplifies His Convention Remarks On Suffrage Somewhat

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By E. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 12.—Senator Lee Slater Overman, upon his return from the State this morning, clarified somewhat the statement he read at the Raleigh convention on his position with respect to the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the North Carolina Legislature.

Overman Wants Referendum. By the employment of the masculine gender, the Senator did not and does not now think that the North Carolina woman whose views he adopted desires to see suffrage conferred by the General Assembly. Preferably she, as well as Senator Overman, would like it come from the male voters of the State and this leads to the majority view that Senator Overman prefers to see the

THIRTEEN STATES SAID TO HAVE JOINED REBELLION

General of Seceding State of Sonora Declares Informative Authoritative

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April 12.—General J. M. Pina, commanding the first division army of the "republica of Sonora," with headquarters in this city, stated today that he had received semi-official advice from Hermosillo, the state capital, to the effect that thirteen states of the Mexican union had followed the state of Sonora in severing relations with the Carranza government.

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION MEETING AT HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs, Ark., April 12.—The annual convention of the United States Good Roads and Bankhead Highway Associations opened here tonight with addresses by Governor Brough, of Arkansas, who is president of the Bankhead Association, and Governor Russell, of Mississippi.

ALLOW VOLUNTARY TRAINING STILL

Senate Refuses To Strike Out Provision For Voluntary Universal Training

Washington, April 12.—The Senate refused today to strike out of the army reorganization bill the provision for voluntary universal training recently substituted for the military committee's plan for obligatory training. The motion of Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, to strike out, was defeated, thirty-seven to nine.

The action of the Senate was expected to result in carrying the voluntary training proposal into conference for adjustment by Senate and House managers. Only youths between 18 and 21 years of age would be accepted for the voluntary training under an amendment suggested today by Chairman Wadsworth and written into the bill. The previous age limits were from 18 to 28 years, and because of the reduced limits, Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, withdrew his proposal to restrict voluntary training enlistments to 100,000 men annually.

Twenty-five Republicans were joined by twelve Democrats in holding the voluntary training plan in the bill. Two Republicans, Borah, of Idaho, and Gronna, of North Dakota, voted with the following Democrats to eliminate the training sections: Dial, of South Carolina; Harrison, of Mississippi; Kirby, of Arkansas; McKellar, of Tennessee; Reed, of Missouri; Swanson, of Virginia, and Trammell, of Florida.

BIRMINGHAM PAPERS TO CONTINUE THE CAMPAIGN

Refuse To Accede To Request of Retail Clothiers To Suppress The News

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.—Birmingham newspaper publishers have flatly denied the request of a committee of retail clothiers that news of the "overall" movement throughout the South be suppressed on the ground that it was injuring the retail clothing business.

The publishers have informed the clothiers' committee that their papers will continue to report the overall movement, which they consider legitimate news. The "Tampa Union" of wearing overalls as a means of fighting the high cost of clothing, which originated in the city bearing its name, has spread to many cities throughout the South where business and professional men, as well as other workers, are going about in blue denim. It was reported here Saturday that when the demand for overalls began, some retailers had raised the prices from two dollars to six dollars a pair.

MUST DEPUTY QUIT TO BE CANDIDATE BAILEY INQUIRES

Might Force Lot of Resignations By Federal Officers In North Carolina

LOT OF THEM ACTIVE IN POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Collector of Internal Revenue Wants To Secure Leave of Absence For W. T. Woodley To Run For State Auditor; Chief Might Take Month Off To Discuss Revaluation

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Collector Josiah William Bailey, perhaps the most pacific onlooker at the deliberations of North Carolina Democrats last Thursday, is about to throw a monkey wrench in the political machinery of the State, bringing about a few resignations and otherwise remove from the minds of State Democrats any impression that he is not belligerent when belligerency amounts to anything.

Specifically, Mr. Bailey has asked the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to whom he is directly accountable in the administration of his office in Raleigh, whether the Department will grant a leave of absence to W. T. Woodley, of New Bern, in order that Mr. Woodley may take thirty days "off" and run against Major Baxter Durham for the State auditor's job or whether the Department will permit Mr. Woodley to run without resigning.

Mr. Woodley is deputy collector in charge of the New Bern district of the income tax division of Mr. Bailey's office. It has been pointed out, by Mr. Bailey, that acting revenue agent McDowell is in charge of this department but the question is put squarely before the Commissioner by Collector Bailey himself.

No Ruling Yet Made. No ruling could be obtained from the department today but it is expected that some decision will be reached there tomorrow. If the department holds as Mr. Bailey is understood to hold—that Woodley can't remain in charge of the New Bern office and run for State auditor, too—Woodley is going to resign but not without calling attention to a number of past and present Federal office holders who have been bidding for ballots in State primaries and remaining on the Federal pay roll at the same time.

He might begin with Attorney General Palmer who, between the doings of the Bolsheviks and the native reds, is running for President against Senator F. M. Simmons and others. Dropping down a little in the dignity of the office, he might cite the case of United States Attorney Hammer, in the Western District, who is running against Solicitor Walter Brock for Congressman Robinson's job. Of cases where no reproof has been administered, familiar to all North Carolinians, he might call attention to Representative Clyde Hoey's fight against Mecklenburg and all comers for the nomination not so long ago. Running up or down into the archives of history, Mr. Woodley might cite a case with which Mr. Bailey himself is very familiar—the campaign which "Bud" Stell made after Sheriff of Wake county while he was and remained, attached to Mr. Bailey's office.

Woodley's Friends Peaved. Friends of Woodley, formerly United States Marshal for a brief period, are certainly a little bit peaved at what they construe to be an invitation from Mr. Bailey to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to "drop" Mr. Woodley while the latter enters the campaign. They are not certain that Mr. Bailey is antagonistic to Woodley or that he personally intends to take any hand in the campaign. They reckon that he was by no means friendly to Woodley when the latter wanted to be appointed United States Marshal and when, in passing it might be said, that it required the powerful influences of Simmons "leaders" in North Carolina to keep the Senator from recommending Woodley for the job.