

RALEIGH FOLKS HAVE MOVING DAY

Ejectment Orders Executed by Constable Conrad and Mill Employees

TWO ARE HALED BEFORE JUSTICE FOR INTERFERING With Goods Piled In Streets Ejected Families Last Night Had Not Been Able To Make Disposition of Their House- hold Effects; Another Tent Will Be Erected

Monday was moving day at Caraleigh Mills, and the little village was a hubbub over the execution of ejectment orders issued by Justice of the Peace E. Owens against the families of 25 of the 115 striking union operatives, occupying houses owned by the Caraleigh Mills Company. With two exceptions, the ejectment was carried out peacefully enough. Two of those ejected, Mrs. Rena Pate, and Joe Crayton, were haled before Justice of the Peace Owens for interfering with an officer in the performance of duty. They will be given a hearing on Friday, probably. Mrs. Pate, it is charged, probably, one of the deputized officers in the back with a stick, while Crayton, it is claimed, used abusive language toward another. Constable R. J. Conrad was in charge of the execution of the ejectment papers, and his deputized assistants were employees of the Caraleigh Mills who are still working. The appearance of eight or nine of these employees, against whom the strikers are nursing considerable resentment, fanned the flames. For the most part, the strikers appeared to be willing for the officers to remove their household effects into the street, and only in a few cases, did the household volunteer to do the moving. Last night, only a few families had been able to remove sufficient furniture to the two tents erected on the hill to make themselves comfortably for the night, and several calmly announced that they expected to sit up all night to watch their goods.

Mr. Will R. Roberts, chairman of Pipers Union, No. 1202, United Textile Workers of America, said yesterday afternoon as he surveyed his household goods piled partly on the porch and partly in the gutter, that the two tents already erected lacked of supplying the need. A defunct carnival show offered splendid relief to the homeless 25 and the tent which formerly housed the show was bought and should have been delivered yesterday.

A big transfer truck did heavy business on Caraleigh hill, but the most popular conveyances were one horse waggons driven by neighbors who came to the assistance of their friends in distress.

“What you charge me to haul my goods down to the tent?” asked one of the ejected as the horse drawn vehicle pulled by.

“Ain’t charged,” replied the driver who, it was said had been busy since the execution of the first paper between 9 and 10 o’clock. Arrangements were speedily made, and the volunteer moving van backed up for another load.

The families effected by the ejectment took the matter philosophically enough, but the resentment against the company and the deputized ejectors whom, they believe, are being paid by the company for their work, was still warm.

“Ain’t this a black eye to Caraleigh Mills now?” queried one woman as she pointed out a cooking stove parked against the sidewalk, a bed, trunk, bureau, and table lined up beside it.

“Expeditious Moving.” It was stated on the hill that the officers made quick work of the ejectment. Each occupant was given the privilege of self-ejectment. Those who declined the offer, stood by as the effective execution of the writs. Babies were moved out in their cribs, stores with dinner ready for the cooking were put into the street, beds were dismantled in a hurry and set out of doors, trunks were dragged forth, bedding was rolled up and deposited with the other goods. In all, the movement was orderly, not exceedingly spectacular, but thoroughly expeditious. In fact, less than a dozen men moved more goods into the street than all the available trucks and wagons could cart away by sundown.

Last night, a lone wagon, piled high with household furniture and driven by a man whose wife sat high on a mattress behind him, moved slowly up Fayetteville street from the Caraleigh Mills settlement.

“Flag Raising Sunday.” The two tents, the new homes for the ejected twenty-three families, accommodated a good crowd yesterday afternoon discussing the procedure of the day, while a United States flag, raised with proper ceremonies Sunday afternoon, flapped lazily in the breeze high above it.

Last night, Mr. W. D. Briggs, secretary-treasurer of the mill, declared that prospects for a settlement appeared no brighter than during any of the seven weeks of the strike. Only forty per cent are out according to Mr. Briggs’ statement and the feeling of the sixty per cent who remained at work toward the forty per cent who struck is so strong that the mill would lose the sixty if the forty were taken back.

“Only One Issue.” “There is only one issue involved,” he said. “That is the recognition of the union. We don’t want the union and we don’t intend to recognize it.” Mr. Briggs maintains that whereas the company would have been justified under the law in forcing execution of the court’s ejectment decree on June 14, ten days after the order, the company deferred action on request of the C. F. Koonce in order that the families might have sufficient time to get out of the houses.

After the tents were erected, Mr. Briggs said, and the occupants of the houses showed no disposition to move, therefore, the company felt it necessary to have the houses.

The officers did not quite complete their task yesterday, and will have a few more homes to visit today. Several families, in which there is sickness, will be allowed to remain in their homes for the present, it is understood.

DEMOCRATS SEND WILSON GREETINGS

Praise Executive's Achievements and Rejoice In Recovery of His Health

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—The Democratic National Convention today, on motion of Governor Gardner, of Missouri, directed Chairman Cummings to send to President Wilson the following message of their appreciation and greeting, which was adopted by unanimous vote of the convention. The resolution adopted just before adjournment praised the achievements of the President in the conduct of the war, “rejoiced in the recovery of the President’s health and strength,” and deeply resented the “malignant onset” of the President’s partisan foes.

Text of Telegram.
The telegram to the President, sent by Chairman Cummings follows: “In recognition of the fact that the mantle of Jackson and Jefferson has fallen on your shoulders as the unquestioned leader of our party, the hosts of Democracy in national convention assembled, have directed me to send you the following resolution of appreciation and greeting:

“The Democratic party, assembled in national convention, extends to the President of the United States, its admiring and respectful greetings.” “For seven of the most fruitful years in the history of our country, Woodrow Wilson has occupied by his character, learning and power, has adorned the highest office in the gift of his countrymen.

“He has initiated and secured the adoption of great progressive measures of immeasurable value and benefit to the people of the United States. His army and navy of the United States has led the patriotic forces of his country through the most momentous struggle in history, and without check, reservation or retardation, to an honorable part in the immortal victory for liberty and democracy, won by the free nations of the world.

Proud of Achievements.
“We have these achievements, sir, and are proud that they have been accomplished under your administration.

“We rejoice in the recovery of your health and strength after months of suffering and affliction which you have borne with courage and without complaint.

“We deeply resent the malignant onset which you have most undeservedly been called upon to sustain from partisan foes, whose judgment is warped and whose perceptions are obscured by a party malice, which constitutes a lamentable and disgraceful page in our history.

“At this moment, when the delegates to this convention from every state in the Union are about to enter upon their formal proceedings, we pause to send an expression of cheer and admiration and of congratulation.

“We rejoice and felicitate you upon your speedy recovery from your recent illness and congratulate America that though temporarily broken in body that you have been able, with unclouded vision and undaunted courage, to press on for the great reforms which you have fathered for the preservation of peace throughout the world in the interest of humanity and the advancement of civilization. Long may you live to serve America and the world.”

STATE TAX COMMISSION AGREES WITH BICKETT

Statement Replies to Clark's Attack on Reynolds Matter

The State Tax Commission is in hearty accord with the reply by Governor Bickett to the attack made on the revaluation act by Chief Justice Walter Clark. The following statement was issued by the commission: “Judge Clark’s construction of the provision of our constitution requiring that all property be taxed by a uniform rule, is that all property of corporations shall be uniformly double taxed and all other property single taxed,” is the commission’s view of it.

The commission itself replies in detail to the charge made by Judge Clark that the commission’s handling of the inheritance tax on the estate of the late R. J. Reynolds was unnecessarily delayed: “Every material statement of fact made by Judge Clark about this estate is incorrect. The executors of the estate have made settlement of all that they admit to be due, and have for a long time insisted that the commission pass upon all the controverted questions involved and make final settlement with them. The estate consists largely of shares of stock in a New Jersey corporation, whose books and records are not available to authorities of this State. For this reason the commission declined to make settlement with them until after settlement is completed with the Federal government, when the commission will have access to all the data secured by the Federal authorities from the books of the New Jersey corporation, and the opinion of the Federal authorities as to the value of its stock.

The State loses nothing by delay, as deferred payments bear interest at 6 per cent until paid. In no view of the case are the executors of this estate properly subject to criticism for the delay, as they have for a long time insisted that they be permitted to make final settlement, which has been delayed by us to more fully protect the interests of the State.”

SINN FEINERS PLAN TO STOP RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Dublin, June 28.—The Sinn Feiners are preparing for a possible stoppage of all railway traffic and arranging to commandeer motor cars, organize a food transport system and institute regular food control. Up to the present the trains are running regularly, except when police, soldiers or munitions are known to be aboard. At a meeting of the corporation of Dublin today the labor members, who had the general approval of the other members, declared that the railwaymen would remain steadfast in refusing to operate trains carrying munitions or soldiers.

In Philadelphia, approximately 75 per cent of the Fire Department is motorized.

NOTED VIOLINIST NOW AT SUPERBA

Emilie Rose Knox, Pupil of Leopold Auer, Gives Daily Concert

Miss Emilie Rose Knox, the most celebrated violinist in North Carolina, and one of the foremost of her years in the United States, is now playing, by special engagement, at the Superba Theatre. Miss Knox gives four performances daily, two in the afternoon, at 2:30 and 3, and two in the evening, at 8 and 9:30. Her engagement with the Superba holds for the current week. The program for yesterday and today consists of Chopin’s Nocturne in E minor; Massenet’s Meditation from Thais and Gardner’s From the Canebrake.

Miss Knox’s exceptional talent and technique are widely known by all familiar with the musical world. She is no longer a remarkably gifted amateur, but she is a highly trained and highly endowed artist, acknowledged in the leading ranks of her art, and one who is making constant progress towards the class of real masters of the violin. One critic has said of her, and it well describes her performances: “There sometimes comes to mere man the clear lilt of the lark rising above the chatter and jangle of sparrows and lesser birds. Such was the song that Emilie-Rose Knox translated from a singing soul to strains that surged from her violin. I can close my eyes and see her there, her violin tucked ‘neath her chin, head tilted slightly back as though in reverie, and the smooth, rhythmic rise and fall of her arm as she coaxed the bow across the strings.

“Twas a song and a picture that made lesser singers tremble with the things they felt and sit in awe before the expression of something greater than their souls could contain.” “For four years Miss Knox studied under Tiredelli, noted professor of the violin in the University of Cincinnati; for two years after that her teacher was the well-known Damrosch in New York and during this past winter and spring she has been the student of the famous Leopold Auer, one of the greatest masters of the violin, who takes as his pupils only acknowledged artists of the very first order. Miss Knox will be in Raleigh during the summer at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Knox, until she returns to New York in the fall to resume her work under the instruction of Auer. She will give a concert at the State College summer school, and will play in Asheville on August 21 with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

GARDNER CONCLUDES WILSON COUNTY DRIVE

Wilson, June 28.—Following a trip through the county O. Max Gardner concluded his final drive in Wilson with a speech here tonight. Mr. Gardner devoted a large part of his address to a discussion of the aims of both himself and his party in this campaign. He emphasized the fact that he stood for a budget system, safe-guarding the economic expenditure of public funds, the substitution of income, license, inheritance, privilege and franchise taxes in lieu of the property taxes for State purposes, thereby permitting the several counties to enjoy the property tax for local necessities, the submission of the constitutional amendment limiting the rate of taxes to be levied by a city, county or state except by the direct vote of the people and based on the principle of reducing the rate as the situation may justify and require, the establishment and maintenance of a modern system of State highways connecting county seats and principal towns of every county in the State to be constructed by the State with Federal assistance and thus release the road funds of counties for the building and maintenance of local roads, to provide for the care of unfortunate and dependent classes, a progressive policy for public education with adequate salaries for teachers and teacher-training and the protection of public health and treatment of diseased children.

REFUSE INJUNCTION TO STOP OIL INSPECTION
Atlanta, Ga., June 28.—The Texas Oil Company was refused an injunction to prohibit the state of Georgia inspecting oil and collecting fees on such acts by a decision in Federal district court here today rendered by three judges necessary to pass on constitutional questions.

The judges in a two to one decision held such inspection could not be applied to oil or gasoline consigned to a Georgia consumer and delivered in the original package, but that the state could inspect that shipped for indefinite storage or sold to consumers in other than the original package. The decision, if sustained by the Supreme court, means \$600,000 in annual inspection fees to the State.

OTHER STOCKS (By Special Leased Wire)

	High	Low	Close
Am. Safety Razor	87 1/2	87	87 1/2
Consol. Tattle	89 1/2	89 1/4	89
Hupp Motors	16	15 3/4	15 3/4
United Drug Int.	47	47	47

Settlement for damages inflicted on the automobiles of Mr. Harris, of Knightdale, and Mr. Make McCarthy, of Auburn, when their machines collided Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Wilmington and Cabarrus streets, were decided yesterday by the parties concerned and not in court as was expected yesterday when an agreement could not be reached.

Mr. McCarthy and children, one of whom was slightly injured, were accompanied home by Mr. Harris and Mr. R. G. Parker. A stop was made in Garner where the children were given medical attention by a physician. His 14-year-old daughter was reported as all right yesterday and fully recovered from injuries sustained when thrown from the car.

**BOTH OF THE CANDIDATES
CHAMPIONED AT VANCEBORO**
Goldboro, June 28.—The citizens of Vanceboro Saturday afternoon heard speeches in the interest of Cameron Morrison and Max Gardner.

The Morrison speakers engaged the services of a brass band and had gathered together a large crowd when the two speakers who had without the knowledge of the Morrison orators also made arrangements to speak in the town on the same date and practically the same hour. After a friendly conference it was agreed that Maj. Matt H. Allen, of Goldboro, and Ed. Stewart, of Washington, would fire the opening gun announcing the reasons why Max Gardner should be the people’s next governor.

After the foregoing gentlemen had concluded their arrangements Col. John D. Langston, of Goldboro, law partner of Major Allen, addressed the crowd in the interest of Mr. Morrison, as did also, Messrs. Ernest Green and R. A. Nunn.

REV. J. H. GIBBONEY IS CALLED TO RICHMOND

Goldboro, June 28.—Rev. J. H. Gibboney, rector of St. Stephen’s Episcopal church in this city, has been called to one of the Episcopal churches in Richmond in delegation from the Richmond church recently called upon Mr. Gibboney and invited him to make a visit to their parish in view of accepting this new charge. While no definite decision has been made Mr. Gibboney has announced that he will make a visit to the Richmond church. This is the third call which the rector has had during the past few weeks.

KALEIGH COTTON (Reported by Parker Bros. & Co.)

Good middling	38 1/2
Middling	38 1/2
Strict low middling	36 1/2
No receipts yesterday.	

Eggs of house flies hatch less than 24 hours after they are laid.

GUY ROBERTS LEAD IN DEMONSTRATION

Carried N. C. Banner in March In Convention Hall During Cheering For Wilson

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE.
(Staff Correspondent.)
San Francisco, June 28.—Guy Roberts of Madison county carried the North Carolina banner in the big demonstration for President Wilson at the convention today. The delegation joined with enthusiasm in applause for the President.

State Chairman Thos. D. Warren gallantly stood aside today when a question arose as to a proper seat for Mrs. John S. Cunningham, honorary delegate, set at large from North Carolina, but she refused to accept his credentials and occupied a seat with alternates from her State.

The delegation presented National Committee man McLean with a handsome walking cane today as a token of appreciation. Gen. L. D. Tyson, native Tar Heel, addressed the delegation in behalf of candidacy for the vice-presidency.

The Tar Heels are standing solidly for McAdoo if some one cannot be named. No discussion of the platform was taken up at the caucus. Mr. Carr enters committee meeting this afternoon without instructions.

The wives of delegates to the convention from the State have been given seats in the convention as alternates.

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THE WEATHER

Local Office, United States Weather Bureau.
FORECAST
Raleigh, N. C., June 28.
North Carolina: generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE	86
Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	63
Mean temperature	74
Deficiency for the day	2
Average daily deficiency since Jan. 1st	1.9

PRECIPITATION (in inches)
Amount for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. 0
Total for the month to date 4.81
Excess for the month 0.54
Deficiency since Jan. 1st 2.45

HUMIDITY	8 a. m.	12 m.	8 p. m.
Dry bulb	74	82	80
Wet bulb	61	61	68
Rel. Humidity	47	88	46

PRESSURE
(Reduced to sea level)
8 a. m. 30.28
8 p. m. 30.11
Sunrise—5:00 a. m. Sunset—7:25 p. m.

AHRONS TO LEAVE RALEIGH JULY 1

Superintendent of Health Will Be Relieved Here For Other Duty

Mayor T. B. Eldridge, chairman of Consolidated Board of Health for Wake County and the City of Raleigh, announced yesterday that he had received a telegram from the Surgeon General of the United States stating that Dr. Percy Ahrons, county and city health officer, will be relieved of duty here July 1, and has already accepted other work with the Public Health Service.

Mayor Eldridge has called a special meeting of the Board of Health for Friday morning and at that time Dr. Ahrons’ successor and the policy for the department for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be considered.

A joint session of the city and county commissioners to adopt a budget for the health department for the next fiscal year will be held Monday, July 3, the matter having been deferred at the June meeting.

PREDICT DELAY IN FRAMING PLATFORM

Observers Say May Be Three Days Before Finished Product Is Turned Out

San Francisco, June 28.—The fight over prohibition, the League of Nations, the Irish question and other subjects which have troubled Democratic leaders in pre-convention discussions was centered tonight in the conference room of the committee on platform and resolutions.

As the committee sessions began, some of the most experienced in the ways of platform building predicted it might be three days before the finished product would be ready for submission to the convention and that even then there probably would be minority reports bringing the prohibition issue, at least into a fight on the convention floor.

All elements were represented in committee which had one member from each State. There were ultra wet and dry, league advocates and league opponents and representatives of nearly every other shade of opinion on many other public questions.

William J. Bryan was there to lead the fight for a bone dry plank and James B. Nugent, of New Jersey, was the field marshal of the wet.

In the treaty fight, the administration representatives included Senator Glass, of Virginia, and Secretary Colby, of the State Department, while in opposition to the administration stand was Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, with several other Republicans who voted in the Senate to take the Republican reservations.

W. Burke Cochran, of New York, was the leading advocate on the committee of an Irish independence plank.

Besides these there were many other distinguished Democrats on the committee’s roster, including Vice President Marshall and former National Chairman Vance McCormick. One complete platform, many partial platforms and enough loose planks to last the party for many years to come were on file as suggestions when the committee met.

The platform submitted in its entirety was the one adopted by the Virginia Democrats and collecting fees on such acts by a decision in Federal district court here today rendered by three judges necessary to pass on constitutional questions.

The platform submitted in its entirety was the one adopted by the Virginia Democrats and brought to San Francisco by Senator Glass. The other suggestion came from many sources within and without the party.

There was so much material demanding use in some form that the platform builders soon abandoned hope of following the advice of Vice-President Marshall and writing the platform on a postal card. It was regarded as likely that before final decisions were reached on any issue, the committee would give interested individuals and organizations an opportunity to present their cases in public hearings.

Mr. Bryan’s league plank is regarded by administration Democrats at the convention as embodying much the same proposal as he brought out at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington and which signified a fight between the President and Mr. Bryan over the issue. His proposal that the treaty be ratified with such reservations as a majority of the Senate might agree upon was rejected then by all administration leaders in the treaty fight.

Ninety-seven per cent of the words of the English Bible are of Anglo-Saxon origin.
Inner tubes for automobiles tire are made by the yard, and at one large rubber factory in Ohio, a gang of men on a chelendering machine rolled out 24,450 yards of tube stock during the month of February.

RECKLESS DRIVING OF AUTOS IS OBSERVED BY OFFICER

Goldboro, June 28.—Deputy Sheriff

Thad Howell while visiting at the home of a friend between Goldsboro and Pikesville Sunday summoned 3 automobile drivers to appear before the court here to answer to a charge of speeding and reckless driving. Sheriff Howell stated that during the period of 420 minutes in which he watched the motor vehicles pass the home of his friend he counted exactly 233 automobiles, three of which turned turtle and burned up in a ditch. He says there were several collisions and narrow escapes from serious accidents.

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WAR-ON-FLIES
HARMLESS TO HUMANS AND FOOD THE SIMPLEST SUREST WAY
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