

THE WEATHER
Rain Monday; clearing Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

The News and Observer

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VOL. CXIV. NO. 123.

TEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

TEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TUMULTY FEELS DESTINY AND NOT HARVEY CAUSED NOMINATION OF WILSON

Describes Strange and Incongruous Instrumentalities Leading Up To Candidacy For Governor

MACHINE POLITICIANS BACK PRINCETON MAN AT JERSEY CONVENTION

Tumulty and Other Young Men of Liberal Wing Strongly Opposed To Naming Princeton Educator Because of Machine Influences Behind Him; George Harvey Early On Scene and Pulls Wires With Consummate Ability, Wilson Brought to Hall To Make Speech; His Masterly Address Wins Tumulty As Ardent Admirer

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

In the first three chapters of "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him," Joseph P. Tumulty furnishes a background for his authority, reviewing concisely the steps by which he became Mr. Wilson's secretary. These three introductory chapters may be summarized as follows:

CHAPTER I.—THE POLITICAL BACKGROUND. Mr. Tumulty recalls his earlier memories of politics in a lively way, and tells of his father's story. He says that when he was a boy he found in politics that the great political questions of the world were decided.

CHAPTER II.—THE POLITICAL BACKGROUND. The author's official duties as political secretary to Mr. Wilson began with the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for Governor of New Jersey in 1912. He tells of the young man who was elected Governor, and of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912. He tells of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912, and of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912.

CHAPTER III.—MY FIRST MEETING WITH WILSON. Mr. Tumulty tells of his first meeting with Woodrow Wilson in 1912, and of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912. He tells of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912, and of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912.

CHAPTER IV.—COLONEL HARVEY ON THE SCENE. Mr. Tumulty tells of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912, and of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912. He tells of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912, and of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912.

Dear Tumulty
I have not sufficient confidence in the man
H. W.

I asked Boss Davis if he thought Woodrow Wilson would make a good governor. His reply was characteristic of the point of view of the boys in dealing with these matters of moment to the people of the State. "How the hell do I know whether he'll make a good governor?" he replied. "He will make a good candidate and that is the only thing that interests me."

Shortly after, those of us who banded together to oppose the bosses in their efforts to force Dr. Wilson upon us, began to feel the pressure of the organization's influence. Many of our friends left us in despair and in fear of the power of the machine. The movement toward Woodrow Wilson in the State was soon in full swing. The Davis-Smith-Nugent-Ross machine was in fine working order on the day and the night of the convention.

I was not even a delegate to the convention, but I was present and kept in close touch by contact with my friends with every phase of the convention fight. Colonel Harvey was again on the scene as the generalissimo of the Wilson forces, quietly and stealthily moving about, lining up his forces, for the memorable battle of the morning. There was bitter but unorganized opposition to the favorite son of the State machine, Woodrow Wilson. The convention itself presented an unusual situation, and demonstrated more than anything I ever saw the power of the "old gang" to do the thing its masters had in mind. As I look back upon the great event of this convention, the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the Governorship of New Jersey, I feel that destiny was inscrutably engaged there, working in mysterious ways its wonders to perform, working perhaps through strange, incongruous instrumentalities to bring the man of destiny into action, led by those who were opposed to everything Woodrow Wilson stood for, and striving for just the advent of political liberalism that his advent in politics heralded. The conflict of the Trenton convention about to be enacted was an illustration of the poet's line: "Where ignorant armies clash by night."

The Old Guard's Mistake.
The successful side of the convention was fighting for what they least wanted; the defeat against what they most

The Secretary thinks the President would like to read this letter.

Thank you, what's his game?
H. W.

NOTE: The letter referred to was one from a former political foe, praising the President's course in the war.

wanted. Here in this convention, in truth, were present in aggressive action the incongruities of politics, and in full display were witnessed the sardonic contrasts between the visible and the invisible situation in politics—all the Old Guard moving with Prussian precision to the nomination of the man who was to destroy for a time the machine rule in New Jersey and inaugurate a new national era in political liberalism, while all the liberal elements of the State, including Boss Old Judge Westcott of Camden and young men like myself, were silent, helping to every progressive Democrat in the convention was opposed to the nomination of the Princetonian, and every standpat and Old Guard politician was in favor of Woodrow Wilson. On the convention floor, dominating the whole affair, stood ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, the spokesman of the "high brow" candidate for Governor, controlling the delegates from South and West Jersey. Handsome, cool, dignified, he rose from the floor of the convention hall, and in rich, low tones, seconded the nomination of the man "he had never met," the man he would not "presume" to claim acquaintance with, the man whose life had lain a "offer fields than his. Very close to him, "taking his orders," and setting upon every suggestion that came to him sat Jim Nugent, grim, big-jawed, the giant fullback of Smith's invincible team, the rising star of machine politics in New Jersey. Down the aisle sat the "Little Napoleon" of Hudson County, Bob Davis, wearing a sardonic smile on his usually placid face, with his big eyes riveted upon those in the convention who were fighting desperately, and against great odds the effort of the State machine to nominate President Wilson. Across the aisle from me sat "Pistol Shad" Thompson of Gloucester, big and debonair, a thoroughly fine fellow socially, but always ready to act

OLD HICKORY VETS TO HEAR PERSHING AT THEIR REUNION

General Jacques, Commander Of Belgian Armies, Also To Attend Meeting

COLONEL ALBERT COX TO OPEN CONVENTION

Governor Of North Carolina To Meet Governor Of South Carolina At Gathering Of Thirtieth Division Veterans In Nashville This Week; Interesting Attractions

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—General Jacques, commander-in-chief of the Belgian armies during the World War, and General John J. Pershing will attend the third annual reunion of the Thirtieth (Old Hickory) division, according to announcement by reunion authorities here tonight.

The convention will be officially opened here Friday morning November 4th by Col. Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh, former commander of the 113th Field Artillery and president of the association. The convention will last two days.

Many other notables including a number of military officials, governors and former governors from at least three States will take part in the reunion program here November 4 and 5, according to Frank B. Bowen, secretary of the Thirtieth division association, Col. Albert L. Cox, commander 113th Field Artillery during the war, is president of the association.

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MAN DROWNED BY FLOOD SWEEPING DOWN ON VILLAGE

Railway Fills Gives Way Turning Roaring Torrent Into Mountain Creek

WARNING COMES TOO LATE FOR VILLAGERS

Water Falls Two Thousand Feet In Three Mile Journey Down Mountain Before It Smashes Straight Through Center Of Settlement; Causing Death and Destruction

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30. The toll of lives lost in the flood which plunged down the mountainside Friday evening, virtually wiping out the town of Britannia Beach on Howe Sound and partially inundating Fraser Valley, just east of here, reached thirty-six tonight.

The property loss is estimated at several million dollars.

Half of the 110 neat, freshly painted cottages were carried away on the crest of the flood. Others were smashed to pieces by the force of the on-rushing waters and most of the remainder were still partially submerged tonight.

Four children are dead and ten others are reported to be missing. Ten of the dead and all of the injured were brought to Vancouver last evening on the steamer Capitan. All the injured are expected to recover.

An energetic search for the missing was made today but the work was necessarily slow because of the difficulties in clearing away the wreckage in the sea of mud and water. It is considered doubtful if the bodies of some of the missing will ever be recovered as they are believed to have been washed into the muddy waters of Howe Sound.

Manager J. Donahue, of the Britannia Mines, tonight described the efforts made by those on duty at the mines property, three miles back from the beach to warn the residents of the danger. When the deluge fell which caused the accumulation of water in the hills gave way and released a roaring torrent into the creek, a warning of the disaster to come was sent over the private telephone line of the mines. This message was received by Miss Ellen Paterson, telephone operator on duty at the compressor plant in the village. She promptly rang everybody connected by telephone, relaying the miners' message:

"For God's sake get out of your houses; flood coming down the creek!"

Plunges Through Village.
Before the warning could be understood and circulated about the town, the waters crashed down the mountain side sweeping away transmission lines and plunging the village into darkness. The waters had fallen 2,000 feet in their three mile journey down the mountain and smashed straight through the center of the settlement. Britannia creek now runs through the village itself which is under several feet of water strewn with timber, telegraph poles, furniture and other wreckage.

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TWO FUGITIVES TERRORIZE MOUNTAIN SIDE NEAR LINVILLE IN THIS STATE

Bristol, Va., Tenn., Oct. 30.—John Green, sought by the authorities in connection with the killing last July of Robert Huston, at Watauga, Tenn., and a man named Edwards, also a fugitive from justice, sought by officers in North Carolina, have created considerable excitement in the mountains near Linville, N. C., according to word brought here today by Detective Elmo W. Brim, who had been searching the mountains for Blaise L. Harsell, of Bedford, N. Y., big game hunter and sports story writer, missing since last February.

Green and Edwards, Brim said, are armed with rifles and pistols and have accumulated a large supply of ammunition. On three different occasions, it is said, the two outlaws have fired on passing automobiles and once engaged in a fight with officers, retreating into the mountains when the officers tried to capture them.

Two or three murders in that vicinity recently are attributed by the natives to Green and Edwards. Hunters have been stopped and searched and persons living in that region do not dare to venture far into the mountains unless they go in armed bodies.

MAN IN CREEDMOOR KILLED BY NEGRO

Granville Sheriff and Posse Searching For Slayer Of Roy Aiken

Creedmoor, Oct. 30.—Sheriff Hunt and a posse of several hundred men were searching tonight for Wiley Perry, negro, who shot and killed Roy Aiken, bookkeeper for the American Tobacco Company at Wendell, this morning at 2 o'clock. There is intense feeling and it is feared the negro will be lynched when captured. Bloodhounds were brought from Norfolk today to aid in the search.

Chief of Police J. T. Carr tried to arrest Perry this morning on a charge of having killed Aiken on his person. The negro resisted arrest and several shots were exchanged. Roy Aiken is getting well several other men went to the assistance of the officer.

When the negro started to his automobile to make his escape from the officer, he found it guarded by Roy Aiken and Taylor Williams, both of whom were fired at by the negro. Williams received a slight flesh wound on his face. Aiken fell mortally wounded and died fifteen minutes later.

The dead man was 26 years old, was a son of Mrs. I. W. Hollock, of Creedmoor, and was spending the week-end at home. He served with the Tenth Division in France and was a fine young man in every respect. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Creedmoor Methodist church.

ADMINISTRATION BEGINS AGAIN ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Secretary Hoover To Resume Efforts To Work Out Remedies For Salvation

Washington, Oct. 30.—Efforts of the administration to solve the nation's unemployment problem, interrupted by the threatened railroad strike, are being redoubled, officials declared tonight. Secretary Hoover, officials said is expected to call a meeting next week of the standing committee of the National conference on unemployment to begin the study of the seasonal and cyclical phases of the question in line with the perfection of permanent measures. Insuring work for the wage earners. Studies carried on by this committee, officials asserted, would be designed to prevent sharp variations in the country's employment curve over a period of years by suggesting methods for spreading work opportunity equally over the lean and the fat years.

In connection with the recommendations of the conference to increase unemployment through public works, Secretary Hoover made public reports from the 27 States comprising the Northeastern section of the country showing the amount of more building contracts in September than in any other month this year, or any 8 previous years.

Comprehensive statistics have been collected by the conference. Mr. Hoover said, to be made available to some agencies for use in handling their own unemployment problems.

FOCH AND PERSHING GO TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Big Crowd At Station In Washington To See Two Generals Depart

Washington, Oct. 30.—Marshal Foch and General Pershing tonight were speeding on a special train to Kansas City where they will meet in the American Legion convention many whom they commanded as generalissimo of the allied armies and commander of the American expeditionary forces, respectively.

The two military leaders left Washington at 9:30 o'clock this morning, accompanied by members of their staffs and by high officers of the American Legion. The special train on which they are traveling is due to reach Kansas City late tomorrow.

The warm welcome accorded Marshal Foch here did not spend itself until his train left the station, hundreds congregating there and filling a portion of the huge concourse in the early morning.

They bade him farewell but in his own tongue, as a salute for the Marshal will return to the Capital, November 10 to take part in the ceremonies on the following day incident to the burial of an American unknown soldier.

The American Legion of the allied armies will address the American Legion convention at Kansas City.

Tar Heel Special Arrives For Kansas City Meeting

(Special to the News and Observer.)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30.—Tar Heel Legionnaires arrived in Kansas City this morning after an eventful trip by special train. Friday night the South Carolina Legionnaires joined the Tar Heels at Asheville. Demonstrations were staged during short stops in Lexington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Large quantities of advertising material were distributed in all chief cities, and in St. Louis the 99 North Carolinians paraded the streets. The procession being headed by State Commander Tom Bird of Asheville and State Adjutant Ole Burgess of Raleigh and 24 Tar Heel women. With large silk official Legion banners and United States flags, with large individual ribbons bearing the State seal and the words North Carolina and with every Tar Heel carrying a white hickory walking stick, the North Carolinians attracted much attention in St. Louis and even getting the applause of General

NAMING CHAIRMAN BIG PROBLEM FOR DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Rivalry Between Friends Of Cox and McAdoo Unfortunate For The Party

GEORGE WHITE REFUSES TO QUIT UNDER FIRE

Daniel C. Roper Would Make Splendid Chairman But Friendship For McAdoo Stands In His Way; Party Leaders Hopeful Of Straightening Out Matter

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

Washington, Oct. 30.—Democrats who have left Washington for St. Louis to attend the meeting of the Democratic National committee go with the conviction that if the outcome of that meeting is an agreement upon party management that the skies will become bright for party success in a large degree in 1922, and that such success would pave the way for the success in 1924. The fact that there is not harmony now with regard to this party management is the one thing of the greatest importance to be straightened out.

If agreement can be reached in the matter of a chairman of the National committee there will have been a great step forward taken to advance Democratic prospects. The general feeling among leading Democrats is that no progress for party ascendency can be made with two factions within the party seeking to control its destinies and that there must be some agreement as to the directing force in the National committee.

Party Leadership Needed.
It has been magnanimous for the party that the impression has gained ground that there is a struggle to control the party and that the McAdoo faction and the Cox faction, that this struggle for control looks toward the National campaign in 1924 for the benefit of former Governor James M. Cox or former Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo. Each of these has strong following in the National committee but the party generally holds that it will be to the disadvantage of the party itself for a partisan of either Mr. Cox or McAdoo to be at the head of the National committee. They hold that there must be some middle ground upon which the adherents of each faction can meet and unite for party success. The Democracy of the country will take care of the matter of party nominees when the time arrives. What is needed now is a party leadership that will concern itself with party success and that will resist to the rear any matter of this man or that for the head of the ticket in 1924.

If agreement can be reached in the matter of a chairman of the National committee there will have been a great step forward taken to advance Democratic prospects. The general feeling among leading Democrats is that no progress for party ascendency can be made with two factions within the party seeking to control its destinies and that there must be some agreement as to the directing force in the National committee.

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