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GREAT PROGRESS MADE IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH

Rapid Pace Set the Last Few Years Shows No Let Up and There Is Continual Growth On Every Hand--Remarkable Activity

OVER TWO MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS

Amount of Money for Building and Other Improvement Work Now Going On Reaches \$2,100,000--Some of the New Structures Now Under Way--The Great Improvement Work of the Raleigh, Charlotte and Southern Which is Spending Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Here--Many New People Coming.

The growth of Raleigh is most notable at this moment; not so much on account of its great extent as by reason of the variety of development, covering nearly all lines. The last federal census, taken two years ago, gave the city 19,218 population. It is safe to say that in no other two years of all Raleigh's history, which covers 120 years, has it grown so rapidly as in the two which have elapsed since that census was taken--grown not only in a material way, that is in point of building, but in population. What a story there will be to tell in 1920! The increase in population during the ten-year period which ended in 1910 was forty per cent. The next census will show something passing by far that fine record.

The chamber of commerce has been an active and persistent factor in this development. It has in every possible way advertised Raleigh, recognizing fully the fact that a city which has vitality, ambition and advantages should never hide its light under a bushel. Raleigh is surely on the map today. Growth begets growth and what is being done here will certainly bring to this city many people, enterprises and new features.

Centrality of location is a vitally important thing. Raleigh has it. It is the heart of the state; the population center. Good railway facilities are a prime necessity. Raleigh has them; four railways with forty-eight passenger and forty-two freight trains daily. Power to operate machinery is something which the world of today is looking for. Raleigh has this requisite too; plenty of hydro-electric power, and it can have more when the call for it comes.

These are only three of a score of advantages. They are what the world chooses to call material things. Raleigh is the educational center of the state; a proud position and one worthily held. Here there are twenty-eight educational institutions, attended by 7,000 students, half of them from other points. Raleigh is the one place in North Carolina, and one of the extremely few in the south, which offers training alike for the young man and the young woman. This is by reason of the location here of the state Agricultural and Mechanical College, with all its openings for life work, a business college and female colleges. It is truly fortunate that in one place there are so many literary, technical, and musical advantages. They play a great part in the bringing here of people who wish to be in the most convenient way education for both sons and daughters.

But this particular story has to do mainly with Raleigh's material growth; the outward and visible sign of its success. What does the reader think of a plan for the population of this one being able to show in the height of summer, so commonly called the dull season, improvements which reach the fine figure of \$2,100,000? Perhaps only a slang phrase will fill the bill and describe the situation--"Going some." It ought to delight and it does delight the heart of the new president of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Albert L. Cox, to see what is going on in his own city, and it will nerve him and his fellow-members and fellow-workers in that organization to even greater efforts to more than keep up this growth. How it must gratify President J. B. Pearce, of the Merchants Association, to see such prosperity, and how much it must please Mayor James Iredell Johnson, as he sits in the stately municipal building and thinks how Raleigh is going ahead. There is many more times community spirit here than before--that spirit which simply spells success.

The person who goes about in Raleigh these summer days will see a great deal of the kinds of work in progress which show confidence in a city--the confidence of the resident, of the railway and of the state. The buildings are of a fine class and they give an aspect of permanence and of character which counts for much.

(Continued on Page Two.)

PAYS FATHER SMALL SUM

Mr. J. V. Higham and Mr. Robert Conrad Compromise Suit

Mr. J. V. Higham, manager of the five and ten-cent store, pleaded guilty in Wake superior court today to paddling Herbert Conrad, a small son of Mr. Robert Conrad, the boy having been caught, it was said, taking some articles from the store. Judgment was suspended on the payment of costs. Mr. Higham, it was announced today, had settled with the father for the damages sustained by the boy, the father receiving \$250.

It will be recalled that Mr. Conrad had arrested and bail proceedings instituted against Mr. Higham shortly after the occurrence and the defendant was placed under bond. The case was set for today, but a compromise was effected. Because of this fact the solicitor consented to a suspension of judgment upon the payment of costs.

Charlie Fauette, a negro, pleaded guilty to burglary in the second degree and was sentenced to ten years in the state's prison. Fauette was indicted for burglary in the first degree, but the plea of the defendant was accepted.

Garland Curtis was found guilty of larceny and sentenced to four months on the road.

Peter Carr was found guilty of larceny and receiving and was sentenced to eight months.

The case against C. B. King, charged with selling liquor, was continued until the next term on affidavit of the defendant.

Bond Election in Dunn. Dunn, July 13.--The city fathers have called an election to be held on August 1, on which date the question of issuing fifty thousand dollars bonds for a complete sewerage system will be decided. The indications now are that the bond issue will carry by a nice majority.

Mayor O. P. Shell has appointed the following gentlemen as delegates to the county roads convention which meets in Charlotte on August 2: Messrs. G. M. Titchman, N. A. Townsend, M. T. Young and S. J. Hooks.

MISTRIAL IN THE CLAUDE ALLEN CASE

Wytheville, Va., July 13.--The jury in the Claude Allen case came into court shortly before noon and announced that agreement was impossible and were discharged. It is understood four were for acquittal and eight for murder in the first degree. The court then entered an order summoning another venire to re-open the case July 17.

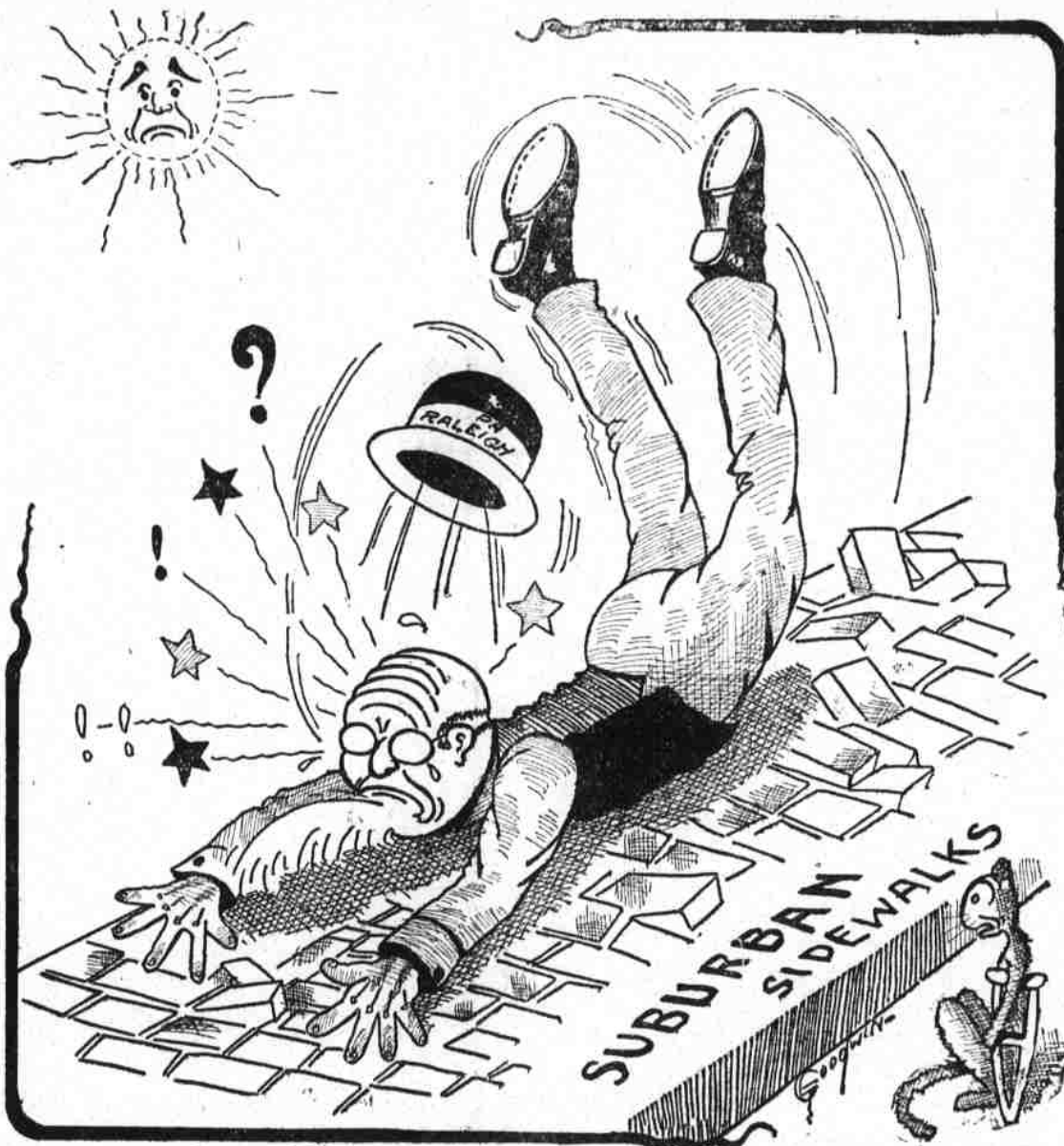
WILMINGTON NEWS.

Red Cross Sanitarium to Be Established--Bell Company A. Rained.

Wilmington, July 13.--The Wilmington Red Cross Sanitarium is the newest Wilmington institution. The hospital has been provided for, land bought, money for erecting the building, and almost enough on hand to make it perpetually sound. The purpose of the institution is to fight the dread tubercular disease. The idea is that of the local chapter of the Red Cross society, the good ladies of which have worked in aid out of season for the project for years, and success has at last crowned their efforts. A portion of the directors have been elected. The others will be chosen at a subsequent meeting, at which time the officers will be elected.

At a regular meeting of the chamber of commerce the matter of telephone service came up, and it was the idea of some of those that spoke, that the local service is the worst yet. It was described as slow and unsatisfactory. Steps will be taken to persuade the Southern Bell to install a better service.

It was decided in the recorder's court here yesterday that hens is animals and rat poison will bill 'em. A negro woman was punished with a dire punishment for wreaking vengeance upon a neighbor's hens with Rough on Rats, because the neighbor insisted upon drinking at her pump.



"CAWN SANG 'EM!!"

Senator Lorimer Unseated Today In the Senate By a Vote of 55 to 28

Washington, July 13.--By a vote of 55 to 28 the senate today unseated Lorimer and held his election invalid. The end of the long fight came after six days, protracted debate in which Lorimer himself occupied the floor for three sessions, making an impassioned dramatic plea of his election. The final vote was on a resolution by Senator Lea, of Tennessee, declaring Lorimer's election by the Illinois legislature in 1909 invalid. The resolution carried with it the charge of "corrupt methods and practice employed in the election of William Lorimer."

The closing moments of the Lorimer trial were intensely dramatic. In his last defense Lorimer said he did not appeal for votes, but for justice. When the vote was announced Lorimer rose slowly, walked toward the back of the senate chamber and entered the cloak room.

Senator Spoot throwing an arm over his shoulder. By the vote today he passes out of the records and never officially held a seat in the senate.

In his closing sentences he expressed gratitude for the tributes paid by senators to his private life. He said that if at the beginning he had believed one man had been bribed to vote for him he would have walked in and laid his resignation on the vice-president's table.

Lorimer compares his case to that of Percy.

There was a well-defined belief when the senate met today to continue the Lorimer case, that pro-Lorimer forces were working to delay the final vote in the hope of changing several wavering votes.

Lorimer's speech yesterday, it is said, changed the attitude of Culbom, of Illinois, and Tiltman, of South Carolina, counted antagonistic to this trial, to Lorimer.

Lorimer took up the analysis of the testimony in his case which he left off yesterday. The analysis was

much along the lines brought out by his counsel at the committee hearings. He compared his case to that of Senator Percy, of Mississippi, saying the conspiracy to fasten evidence of corrupt practices on Percy's election was thwarted by the fortunate discovery of the facts. Bailey, of Texas, decided to answer any speech made against Lorimer, following reports that LaPollette, Kern, and Kenyon might reply to Lorimer.

Lorimer attacked Senator Crawford, of South Dakota, who spoke and voted against him before, referring to charges against Crawford of which he was acquitted. He headed an affidavit charging Crawford with having employed a man to file a public land claim to his interest. Lorimer's tone took on deep feeling. The effect of the appeal apparently was not lost on the senate. He referred to Detective Burns as having "driven to the grave a senator, believed now not guilty." The reference was thought to be to the late Senator Mitchell, of Oregon.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY ESCAPING GAS

Atlantic City, July 13.--The explosion of the gas envelope of Melvin Vaniman's airship here July 2, causing the death of the entire crew of five, was not due to the action of the sun's rays, as first supposed, but to faulty construction which allowed the expanding gas to exhaust directly over the exhaust of the propeller engines, thus igniting the gas, according to Charles Hillman, an expert, who has made careful investigation.

STILL FAVORS RECIPROCITY.

Western Canadian Province Reaffirms Its Faith in Reciprocity With United States.

Ottawa, Ont., July 13.--Saskatchewan province reaffirms a wish for reciprocity with the United States by the return of forty liberals and eight conservatives, with four seats still in doubt. The farming districts especially voted overwhelmingly for access to the United States markets.

Italy Wants to End War.

Paris, July 13.--Italy recently informed the powers in an official way, according to authoritative information, that she was ready and anxious to end the Turco-Italian war. Italy is willing to pay a heavy cash indemnity for the transfer of sovereignty rights in Tripoli and the islands in the Aegean Sea already occupied by Italy.

Germany Getting Ready for Opening of Canal.

Berlin, July 13.--The German ministry of marines is making charts of the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea, preparatory to the opening of the Panama Canal.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF REBEL ROYALISTS

Lisbon, July 13.--Wholesale arrests of royalist conspirators were made at Beilas, eleven miles north-west of Lisbon, where the rebels had cut the telegraph wires and planned to seize the batteries of Formosa. The plot failed because the republicans discovered a store of guns and dynamite and women's divided skirts in which the royalists intended to disguise themselves. Royalist bands are showing activity at various frontier points. Six were killed in one encounter.

Entombed for Two Days Without Discovery.

Shamolin, Pa., July 13.--Entombed by a monster cave in the Burnside coal colliery since Thursday morning, nothing was known of the accident until the mother of Harry Derrick called yesterday and asked why her son had not come home. Another entombed man is William Way. Desperate work was done all last night to reach them. Nothing has yet been heard of them.

Society Objects to Being Photographed.

Newport, July 13.--Photographers and moving picture men are taking so many pictures of society people that Mr. Vanderbilt and several others have appealed to the police. The state supreme court recently held that it is not unlawful to photograph a person even though they object.

Pilgrimage to Sea Girt.

Washington, July 13.--There will be a pilgrimage of democratic members of the house to Sea Girt next Saturday to see Wilson. Nearly a hundred already here applied for space in a special to be run from here next Saturday.

CHAFIN AND WATKINS AGAIN NOMINATED

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.--The national prohibition convention concluded its labors here last night with the nomination of the party standard bearers of four years ago--Eugene W. Chafin, of Arizona, for president, and Aaron S. Watkins, of Ohio, for vice-president. In each case the nomination was made by acclamation after a single ballot had indicated the preference of the delegates.

BAILEY'S FAREWELL.

Thinks Disaster May Overtake Country if Things Go On As They Have Been.

Washington, July 13.--Senator Bailey, of Texas, in a farewell address to a score of colleagues at a private dinner last night said if conditions in the United States change as much in the next thirty years as in the last thirty the country would face a condition similar to that of France at the time of the French revolution. The impatience of the minority, of which he was a member, he said, is largely responsible for the state of the people today for they had grossly exaggerated the evils of the country.

Prohibition Convention.

Atlantic City, July 13.--After a night session the new national committee of the prohibition party, which adjourned early today, W. G. Calderwood, of Minnesota, was defeated for reelection as secretary by Mrs. Frances Beachamp, president of the Kentucky W. C. T. U.

Fruit Tree Agent Wounded.

Richmond, July 13.--T. B. Speight, of Connecticut, a fruit tree agent, was probably mortally wounded in a pistol fight near here in a dispute over trees with a farmer named Gibson and Constable Brown.

RALEIGH WILL HAVE A PAID DEPARTMENT

First Class Fire-Fighting Apparatus to Cost Less Than \$35,000 Will Be Installed By Capital City at Early Date

GOOD PROGRAM IS PROMISED

State Farmers' Convention In August to Be of Great Interest to Profession

The tenth annual state farmers' convention will be held at the A. and M. College at Raleigh, August 27, 28 and 29. The program is almost complete and speakers of national reputation have been secured. Dr. C. G. Hopkins, of the Illinois experiment station, will discuss the "Use of Rock Phosphate as a Fertilizer." Dr. Honkins is considered the best authority in the United States on this subject. Other speakers for the first day are Prof. C. L. Goodrich, Washington, D. C., on "Humus"; E. G. Moss, of Granville county, on the "Quality as Compared with Yield of Tobacco"; Prof. W. F. Massey, "Apostle of the Cowpea," and Mr. Bradford Knapp, in charge of the demonstration work in the south.

The second day is "Live Stock Day." Mr. C. L. Opperman and Mr. Heimer Rabild, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. E. B. Moore, of Charlotte, will talk on subjects related to the production of livestock. Also on this day the North Carolina Berkshire Breeders' Association will hold their second annual sale of 50 pure bred Berkshire hogs.

The third day will be "Economic Day." Dr. J. I. Coulter, of the census bureau will discuss "Farmers' Co-operative Societies." Mr. J. G. Brown, of Raleigh, will talk on the "Relation of the Banking System to the Farmer." Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, on the "Torrans System of Registering Land Titles."

A special program is being prepared for women and will be announced later. For complete program or information address I. O. Schaub, secretary, West Raleigh, N. C.

Voliva Will Open Moving Picture Show.

Zion City, Ill., July 13.--Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, a foe of tobacco, drugs and theatres, is to fight "evil with evil" by opening a moving picture show in opposition to one by independents.

AMERICANS AGAIN TAKE THE HONORS

Stockholm, July 13.--Most interest in the Olympic games today was in the final heat, 400 meter flat race, in which only one non-American, Hans Braum, of Germany, pitted against four American sprinters, James E. Meredith, of Mercedesburg Academy; Charles D. Reidpath, of Syracuse University; Harold D. Haffat, of the University of Michigan; and Edward F. Lindberg, of Chicago A. A. Four other events were on the program, standing high jump, final; 3,000 metre race, final; discus throwing, right and left hand, final; and some events in Decathlon, in which three participants must show all round ability in a series of ten events.

The Nicaraguan Loan.

San Francisco, July 13.--Adolfo Slavos, Nicaraguan consul general here, replied to the charge made in New York by Manuel Urgarrat that the Nicaraguan loan is the most monstrous and shocking negotiation ever attempted. He said the action of the United States had helped Nicaragua out of financial straits and opened the way for reservation credit abroad, and that the republic would be in ruins but for the United States.

Cyclone in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.--This city was hit early today by a cyclone which injured forty or more, and did thousands of dollars worth of damage. The roof of the baseball grandstand was hurled to pieces, and scattered over the adjoining market crowded with farmers. Several horses were killed.

A FORWARD STEP IS TAKEN BY THE BOARD

With One Dissenting Voice Aldermen Adopt Report of Fire Committee Recommending Purchase of Motor Propelled Fire Trucks and Other Improved Apparatus--Action Made Absolutely Imperative Because Insurance Rates Would Surely be Raised 30 Per Cent With Present Department--Session Harmonious and Aldermen Work With Zeal--The Proceedings.

That Raleigh will soon have a modern, paid fire department is a fact, the board of aldermen last night voting to accept the report of the fire committee, which recommended the purchasing of equipment to cost at the outside less than \$35,000. The matter was left in the hands of the committee to act at once. As the members of the board of aldermen saw it, a modern fire department is absolutely imperative. The fire insurance companies have been holding up their new rating cards for Raleigh at the instance of Alderman Webb with the expectation that something would be done at once. Raleigh was destined for a second-class rating, and the insurance rates would be increased more in a single year than the total expenditures for a fire department.

With such a condition facing the board action was deemed imperative. Chairman Clarence Johnson and Alderman J. Sherwood Upchurch, two members of the fire committee, spoke in advocacy of adopting the report, and both showed a thorough knowledge of the matter. They had investigated the apparatus used by other cities the size of Raleigh and larger and had reached the conclusion that motor-propelled trucks were the things to buy.

Alderman Geo. W. Harden opposed the plan, he stating that it was his opinion that the horse was better for fire purposes than motor trucks. Mr. Harden said motor trucks were being abandoned, and cited several instances where he saw horses apparatus. Alderman Upchurch differed sharply with Alderman Harden, and said that he saw both horses and motor trucks at fires where Mr. Harden saw only horses. The plan is not to dispense with the use of horses, the board thinking that a couple of teams might come in handy.

A Good Meeting.

The meeting of the board was rather harmonious. The urgent necessity for action, the immediate prospect of increased insurance rates, and the danger from fires convinced all that the time had come when Raleigh must be kept in the first-class division. Members of the board, in criticizing the department, let it be understood that nothing was personal. Aldermen Johnson, Upchurch and Webb are members of the fire committee.

Proceedings of Board.

An ordinance introduced at the last meeting requiring the screening of ice cream placed on sale was adopted without debate. Mayor Johnson read the report of the municipal building commission, of which Col. Chas. E. Cox was secretary. The commission made its final report to the board. Its duties have been ended. Alderman Harden said he had been told that the building leaks and that there were other defects and suggested that a committee be named to see that the contracts were carried out properly.

Attorney W. C. Harris asked for an opinion, said offhand that the commission should see that the contracts were properly carried out. A committee was appointed to confer with the commission.

Street Paving.

Alderman Cooper said that a number of people on Blount street, between Morgan and Hargett, had claimed that they had not received proper notice of street paving and suggested that these persons be allowed to pay their taxes while the finance committee investigates the matter. The question was left to the committee and attorney to ascertain if such notice was given.

Alderman Baker presented a matter of property on which taxes had not been paid since 1894. The property was in the colored section. The penalty will not be attached.

Alderman Ellington brought up the question of damages sustained (Continued on Page Seven.)