

WEATHER

North Carolina: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Slightly cooler extreme south Central portion. Official Shelby temperatures: High 70, low 49, rainfall .13.

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The Markets

Cotton, spot 13 1/4 to 13 1/2
Cotton, seed, car lot \$34.00
Cotton seed, wagon ton \$31.00

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DIVORCE GRANTED WALLY QUICKLY BY BRITISH COURT

Business Men Opposed To Power Plant

BELIEVE POWER RATES ARE DUE TO BE LOWERED

Investment Not Necessary To Get Cheaper Power

OPPOSE BONDS

What do Shelby taxpayers think of the federal grant of \$132,300 to Shelby for the erection of an electric power generating plant to cost \$278,000, the city to furnish the balance of the money, \$146,000?

This question was asked several of the larger taxpayers of the city this morning and each one is opposed to the proposition.

O. M. MULL: "The electric field is being entered by the federal government and rates have not only been reduced several times but will be reduced further. I don't think it is economically sound for Shelby to go into the power generating business now. Fuel, such as oil and coal, out of which Shelby would generate power with a plant of its own, are advancing and it is my opinion that we can buy power much cheaper from a company that generates it from water than we can from steam or oil."

A. HATCHER WEBB: "I am opposed to extravagance in any form. I don't like to see any government waste peoples' money and I am opposed to Shelby issuing bonds for \$140,000 to get \$132,000 from the government. In each case the two funds would be our money, whether raised from the taxpayers in Shelby or in Washington."

J. D. LINBERGER: "I think the proposition of Shelby building an electric plant to generate its own power is foolish in the extreme. The government has, and is, will be forcing power rate reductions and it is silly to think that a small plant here can produce power cheaper than we can buy it."

R. T. LeGRAND: "As a taxpayer and a citizen, I feel that it is not a sound proposition for Shelby to build a \$278,000 plant in an effort to produce power cheaper than it is able to buy it. When we put in a power plant at the Shelby Cotton mill, conditions were different from what they are today. Purchased power was higher than it is now and our working hours were longer. If Shelby would build its own plant, it would have to be 50 to 100 per cent over-capacity to care for the city's irregular load and the overhead would eat up any anticipated profits. I am opposed to the plant absolutely, as a taxpayer and as a citizen. If I thought it was a good

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CHARGES HEARD AS EAST DRAWS CAMPAIGN FIGHT

Industrial East Is Apparently The Final Battleground

By The Associated Press Locked in eleven-hour combat in the thickly peopled sections of the industrial East, both parties watched intently today the unfolding of the final campaign strategy of their leaders.

Governor A. H. M. Landon carried to the heart of Pennsylvania's steel regions an address entitled "Civil Service and the Spoils System," while President Roosevelt ordered his special train to stand by for a trip to New York tonight. In a speech described as non-political yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt told negro students that the administration's policy is "No forgotten men and no forgotten races."

Landon began his appeal for

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE IS FIGHTING AMENDMENT

RALEIGH, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Patrick Healy, Jr., executive secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, said today his organization was fighting the proposed homestead exemption amendment.

Attackers Of Federal Agent Found Guilty

STATESVILLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—John and Glenn Brown, charged with shooting Federal Agent D. E. McShane during a liquor raid last May, were convicted today in federal district court, but three others tried at the same time were acquitted.

The verdict was rendered by Judge E. Yates Webb himself, by agreement of counsel.

Those acquitted were Garland Brown, Garland Drum and Garland Bolick. All had been charged with assault and conspiring to assault.

Sentencing of the convicted Browns was deferred until after the five and several others are tried for conspiracy to violate the revenue laws. Trial of this case began immediately after the assault verdicts were rendered.

LOYAL MILITIA DRIVEN TO CITY

Unable To Continue Advance Against Foes

By The Associated Press Desperate socialist commanders fighting to tem a fascist advance on Madrid hurled waves of raw recruits against insurgent forces today only to be driven back with heavy casualties.

The government counter-attack surprised sleeping fascist warriors as the socialist "pincer" movement concentrated on the short stretch of insurgent-controlled road between Valmojado and Navalcarnero.

Gen. Joe Varela, fascist commander in the advance on the capital, hastily marshalled airplanes, tanks and troops, battered the driving socialists with a rain of steel and drove them backward in disorder.

As the newest battle raged in war-torn sectors, south and west of Madrid, fresh efforts to isolate the Spanish conflict were being undertaken in London where members of a neutrality sub-committee were called into session.

Russian representatives labored over a declaration which was expected to clarify their position in the non-intervention accord — variously interpreted as both "in and out" of the 27-nation agreement to block shipments of munitions to both Spanish socialists and insurgents.

Madrid Desperate The situation inside the Spanish capital was described as desperate by American newspaper correspondents taken into custody by Fascists during a running machine gun battle Sunday when their Socialist escorts fled.

"It is quite possible the militia will run from Madrid when it is attacked," the newspapermen said. "Madrid can be taken within two days."

Squads of women took over duties performed by male residents of the capital as all available men were rushed to bolster the external defenses.

Louisiana Passengers Tell Of Terrible Saturday Night

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Passengers told today of five trying hours aboard a Louisiana and Arkansas railway train which was halted and besieged near Winnfield, La., by men and women strike sympathizers.

They stretched on the floors of the locked coaches, in darkness, for hours while a crowd milled outside hurling bricks and stones and shouting and cursing. Most of the passengers were students and others returning from the Louisiana State-Arkansas football game in Shreveport Saturday.

One of two New Orleans women

SECURITY ACT DRAWS SUPPORT OF DEMOCRATS

Winant Declares Republicans Mislead Public

CAMPAIGN COSTS

John G. Winant, former head of the Social Security Board, said Republicans were back of "misleading" information about the Social Security Act. President William Green of the A. F. of L. also went to the defense of the act, with a declaration that it was something for which workers prayed for many years.

John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, hit back at James Roosevelt for criticizing the administration of Kansas schools under Landon. Charging young Roosevelt with "disregard for the facts," Hamilton said "Not a Kansas child has been deprived of schooling." Dr. Francis G. Blair, former head of public instruction in Illinois, said any charge that Landon closed schools was "political" and "without foundation."

Reports to Capitol Hill showed that the two major parties, their titanic struggle, already have spent \$9,016,930. This is more than double the cost of the 1932 campaign.

Another campaign development was a bitter court fight between Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, and New Jersey Republicans. The latter sought to have a federal court here compel Hopkins to open WPA records, saying they suspected relief

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Charge Coercion In Ohio Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee announced today it had ordered an investigation of charges that Ohio industries were "coercing employees politically."

Although details were withheld, the committee disclosed the inquiry would be based on allegations that employees of the Timken Roller Bearing company at Columbus were informed on October 2. The plant would close if Governor A. H. M. Landon, republican presidential nominee, was defeated and that Henry Ford was going to withdraw all his orders and that democratic policy was permitting the importation of bearings from foreign countries which would eventually ruin the roller bearing industry.

Louis R. Glavis, chief committee investigator, was ordered to conduct the inquiry, the announcement said.

McDONALD DECLARES BANDWAGON RUNNING

ROCKINGHAM, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph McDonald charged in a campaign address here last night that "Reactionary band wagon jumpers" are "now getting on the Roosevelt wagon in the hope of defeating his program after he is elected."

Author Seeks Divorce

WAYCROSS, S. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Caroline Miller, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "Lamb In His Bosom," has filed a petition for divorce.

Returns



Rev. R. M. Courtney, who returns to Central Methodist church, Shelby, for his second year.

OFFICIALS TAKE OVER BUILDING; COST IS \$11,300

School Head, Federal Workers Get New Offices

It is "moving day" for officials in Cleveland county.

There is quite a stir in the courthouse and offices of the county agents as attaches begin moving into the new agricultural and educational building just completed on East Warren street at a cost of \$11,300.

School superintendent J. H. Grigg moved most of his books and furniture into a handsome suite of offices and storerooms yesterday and is answering a telephone at a new desk this afternoon. Several thousand books and volumes of school records are already placed on long rows of new shelves.

Welfare Worker

Mrs. L. H. Ledford and Miss Carloline Long, county welfare workers will occupy the offices vacated in the courthouse. The welfare office will be used as a storage place for accumulating county records.

The entire force of the federal governmental agencies, the Resettlement Agency, John Hudson and the WPA forces, the sewing room headquarters, recreational directors, F. L. Wagner and the farm loan office, have all been given temporary quarters on the first floor of the new building. They were formerly located in the basement of the Charles Hotel.

County Agents

In just a few days, at least before the first of the month, the offices of J. S. Wilkins, county agent, his assistants, the cotton agent, committeemen and secretarial force which has been in charge of the

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Tar Heels Arrest Virginia Convicts

PAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Paul Edwards, last of four Norfolk, Va., jailbreakers sought in this section, was arrested near Godwin today by county officers and taken to Lumberton to join his three confederates, all charged with holding up the Western Union office there yesterday.

Meanwhile, in Lumberton, Solicitor T. A. McNeill announced after a conference with Norfolk officers that the men would be tried there for the \$6.69 holdup instead of being returned to the Virginia city. The other three men, arrested near Eastover, some miles from here, after a hot chase yesterday, were booked as Arnold Scott and Clifton Hollowell of Norfolk and C. E. Smith of New Bern. The four escaped with one other in a jail break at Norfolk Sunday night.

Officers picked up the bandit car as it sped through here a short time after the Lumberton holdup, and a large group joined the pursuit. The fugitives finally abandoned their car when it stuck in sand on a country road, and three of them were captured almost immediately.

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DIXON SHARPLY RAPS NEW DEAL IN SPEECH HERE

"Good Speech" State GOP; "Good Show" Say Others

PRAISES SHELBY

Tom Dixon, violent critic of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, brought his attack on the policies of the national Democratic party to his home town and to the home town of Clyde Hoey, Democratic nominee for the governorship, and spoke for an hour and a half to an overflow crowd at the courthouse.

Republicans in the audience cheered him time and again and said "he made a good speech." Democrats enjoyed the address and merely said, "Same old Tom. He certainly does put on a good show."

Many Cheers Attired in a grey suit with a black tie, and with the impressive appearance and booming voice which have characterized the Dixons of Cleveland county for 75 years, the speaker who is an author and writer of national recognition and one of the best known orators in the nation, immediately got the attention of his audience and only at the very beginning was there any semblance of remarks but cheers.

John M. Schenk, of Lawndale, a life-long friend of Mr. Dixon and also a critic of the New Deal, introduced him as "your friend and my friend."

Praises Home Town

"All I am and have been, I owe to my home town and this favored section from which I came," Mr. Dixon said as he told how this part of the United States became the first frontier for freedom. He re-

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\$400 Is Pledged To Democratic Fund

Approximately \$400 has been pledged and paid to the Democratic campaign fund in Cleveland county it was learned today. The largest donation was \$50 by one business firm and 29 names are listed as contributors.

Some 30 to 40 others will be canvassed today and later this week for additional funds for party expenses.

These contributions are to be used entirely in the county and do not include the \$1 donations which may have been made to become honorary electors in the President Roosevelt drive earlier in the fall.

Negro Held For Hit And Run Death

STATESVILLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff J. W. Moore arrested Andrew White, negro sought for the hit-and-run death of Freddy Nordman, 26, near Charlotte Saturday night.

Sheriff Moore said White admitted his car hit Nordman, but asserted that he did not see the white man in time to avoid striking him and that after the accident he was afraid to stop.

Collision Kills Davidson Infant

LEIGHTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Herman Cox, 23, of Midway community, was held under \$1,000 bond charged with manslaughter after an automobile collision cost the life of Morris Willard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Willard of the same section.

TWO ELECTROCUTED AS THEY TOUCH WIRE

NEW BERN, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A radio antenna D. D. Daniels, 40, and a negro helper were erecting contacted a city electric line and both were electrocuted.

Praise New Deal

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Rep. Frank Hancock, attorney general A. A. P. Seawell and Harry McMillan, assistant attorney general, praised the New Deal in campaign speeches here last night.

Loyalist Killer



Paquita Vindel, 12-year-old school girl from the town of Tarazona claims she killed five insurgents with the trusted rifle she is holding in the fighting near Toledo, Spain. With her are Robert Budge (left) and Angus McLean, members of a Scottish ambulance unit in service on the battlefields. (Associated Press Photo)

Term Which Officers Forgot Held As "Sick" Man Tried

Regular Jury Day Gets Under Way With Dispatch Of Superior Term; Most Of Officers, Witnesses Present

The jury day court session which officers and a number of witnesses "forgot" last week was held here today with virtually all necessary men present. With a 12-man jury the recorder's session moved along with the dispatch of a superior term.

Say Hitler Plans German Monarchy

PARIS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was reported today considering the establishment of a German monarchy to bolster and perpetuate his Nazi regime.

The Bernese Switzerland, correspondent of the newspaper L'Informant said German circles close to the chancellor believed he was studying a monarchy as a foundation post for Nazism.

The newspaper dispatch said Germans in Bern understood Hitler was impressed with the example of Italy where King Victor Emmanuel lends authority to Premier Benito Mussolini and conceived the idea of emulating it by re-creating the abolished throne of the Hohenzollern Kaiser Wilhelm II.

FOREST FIRES IN STATE DECREASING

RALEIGH, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The State Department of Conservation and Development reported there were only 45 forest fires in 57 cooperating counties during September, compared with 71 in August, 117 in July and 1,067 in May.

Shelby Now Has 40-Piece Band; Players And Instruments Given

A 40-piece band for the Shelby high school is now beginning to toot with some regularity and get plenty of notes that sound like music, as Prof. J. G. Hagaman, who leads the band at practice sessions.

Shelby high school has not had a band in four or more years, since Director W. T. Sinclair was in charge. The instruments were here but there was no director.

Prof. Hagaman teaches science and in spare time teaches the organization band instruments. He was with the Appalachian band and orchestra while in school there and

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KING'S FRIEND NOW FREE FROM BROKER HUSBAND

Crowd Sees Baltimore Beauty Arrive For Hearing

MERE FORMALITY

IPSWICH, Eng., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, fascinating Baltimore-born friend of King Edward of England, won a divorce from her husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, at historic Ipswich Assizes today.

Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke announced a decree nisi after hearing a few minutes of formal testimony.

Costs of the case were charged to the defendant, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, who did not contest the divorce.

The decree will be made absolute within six months.

The whole hearing last just seventeen minutes. Mrs. Simpson was on the stand for fourteen minutes.

She was questioned carefully by her attorney, Norman Birkett, to bring out facts of the most celebrated divorce case in the United Kingdom since the stirring days of Henry VIII.

She produced three letters, which she handed to the judge.

Her evidence alleged that her ship's broker husband, a subject of the king, was guilty of misconduct at the Hotel de Paris, at Bray, near Maidenhead, Berkshire, at the end of July.

Police Guard Gates While half a dozen police guarded the gates of the courtyard behind ancient Ipswich courthouse, the smartly-dressed principal in Great Britain's most celebrated divorce case since the time of Henry VIII drove up in a big black automobile.

She sat quietly in a rear seat. The police, standing at each side of the big double court yard gates, swung them open as the car approached and banged them shut lustily as it rolled inside.

Then the officers turned a blank stare at onlookers who asked who was in the machine.

Mrs. Simpson wore a large hat pulled low over her eyes. A man sat on either side of her, the one on the right wearing morning clothes. A woman companion occupied one of the small seats directly in front of Mrs. Simpson.

The streets of Ipswich were thronged for the weekly market day. In the corridor of the court house husky constables were posted, scrutinizing all passes closely.

Car At High Speed Mrs. Simpson's automobile, which came from the direction of the seaside resort of Felixstowe, dashed to the gates of the courtyard at such a high speed that it sent crowds scurrying to the curbs. Once it was within the courtyard, the police were in such a hurry to slam the seven-foot gates that the big

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TAXI DRIVER IS HELD UP, ROBBED ON LENOIR ROAD

Unidentified F a r e Shoots Resisting Driver

LENOIR, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Grady Foster, 30, local taxi driver, was shot through the right shoulder on a side off the Morganton-Lenoir highway five miles from here at 10 o'clock last night by an unidentified passenger, who escaped in the taxi-cab after the shooting.

Foster said his "fare" had him drive over several rural roads, ostensibly in search of a "preacher Jackson," then suddenly drew a pistol on him and ordered him to stop the car. Mistaking the weapon for a toy pistol, Foster said he pounced on the stranger in an effort to overpower him, but was immediately shot through the shoulder.

The taxi driver was found lying beside the road by a passing motorist and brought to a hospital here. His wound was described as not serious. Foster said he thought the motive of the holdup was robbery.

No trace of the bandit has been found by police today.

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