

WEATHER

North Carolina: Cloudy, rain this afternoon and in northeast portion tonight: Friday, generally fair.

The Shelby Daily Star

FORMERLY THE CLEVELAND STAR, ESTABLISHED 1896

MARKETS

Cotton, spot 12 1/4 to 13 1/4
Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$31.00
Cotton seed, car, ton \$34.00

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE SHELBY DAILY STAR

SHELBY, N. C.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1936

AUDITED CIRCULATION

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COMPLETE VOTE IN STATE GIVEN, RECORD BROKEN

Hoey's Majority Is 271,355—Finals Are All In 839,454 VOTED

RALEIGH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner received 616,171 votes in the general election in N. C. for a majority of 392,888 over the 223,283 cast for Gov. Alf M. Landon and Colonel Frank Knox.

The vote reached a record high at 839,454, compared with a previous mark of 711,000 in 1932.

At midday today the state board of elections received the last official county returns, from Scotland county, and unofficial state totals were immediately made.

Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic governor-elect, had a majority of 271,355 with a total of 542,139 votes against 270,784 cast for William Grissom, Republican candidate.

Totals on other state races had not been made.

The state abstract of returns will show 40 votes cast for president besides those voted Democratic and Republican. Norman Thomas, Socialist, got 21 and Earl Browder, Communist, received 11 while William Lenke, Union party, got two. Also getting votes were George A. Nelson, five, and Thomas Charles O'Brian, one.

The official result of the election will be announced by the state board of elections, sitting as canvassers, here November 24.

EQUALITY FOR FARM IS NEEDED

Roosevelt Sends A Message To The Grange

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt messaged the national Grange convention today that a "fight to achieve real equality for agriculture" would be pressed forward.

The president's message was a greeting for the 70th birthday of this farm organization which has members in 35 states. It was sent to Louis J. Taber, national Grange master, to be read at a birthday party this afternoon.

"Through you as master of the national Grange, I wish to send my greetings to the membership," the president's message said.

"As you meet this week in anniversary session the Grange looks back upon 70 years of steadfast effort to improve American agriculture as a business and as a way of life. The nation needs strong leadership today."

Another Wreck In Rail Strike

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Louisiana and Arkansas Railway company officials, whose transportation workers are on strike, reported today the derailment of two freight trains in North Louisiana. Three trainmen were slightly hurt. The derailments occurred just before a conference at Baton Rouge in which Governor Richard Leche was seeking to adjust differences between representatives of the railroad and of the four brotherhoods who called the strike.

Officials of the road said the derailments were due to pulling out of spikes and angle bars on the main line three miles south of Spring Hill in one of the wrecks and tampering with a switch in the other near Jamesotown, 50 miles away.

Morrison Denied Liberty By Judge

RUTHERFORDTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Judge H. Hoyle Sink, at a habeas corpus hearing, refused today to allow Lee Morrison of Lawndale his freedom under bond pending completion of an investigation into the death of his mother.

Instead, he was ordered to remain in jail at Marion pending action by the McDowell county grand jury.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Minnie Morrison, drowned in Lake Tahona near Marion October 2 when his automobile plunged into the water.

The state announced today it would contend young Morrison drove the car into the water deliberately to collect two insurance policies on her death.

Speaks Tonight



Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will address a meeting at the Legion building tonight held in observance of National Education week. Present, in addition to teachers, members of the PTA and the Legion, will be the membership of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs. Over 200 reservations have already been made.

UNIVERSITY MEN OFFER COURTNEY FREE GAME TRIP

Duke Always Loses When Lenoir Duke Man Attends

LENOIR, Nov. 12.—(AP)—R. K. Courtney, loyal Duke university alumnus, has a chance to attend the Duke-Carolina football classic at Chapel Hill Saturday with all expenses paid, but he's not going.

The reason: He's Duke's "All-America" jinx.

Has Never Seen Win Courtney has never seen his Alma Mater win a football game and firmly believes his presence in the stands causes the Dukes to lose.

The jinx is recognized by other Duke alumni, too. Courtney stayed away from Durham last year, when the Blue Devils upset the favored and previously undefeated Tar Heels. He had planned to go, but at the last minute Durham alumni telegraphed him the following:

"Please do not come to Durham tomorrow."

He acceded to the request, loyal alumnus that he is, and that the outcome was the result of his absence is a pretty general belief in Duke fan circles.

Declines Offer Lenoir Carolina alumni, fully cognizant of the jinx, offered to pay for his trip and his tickets if he would just attend. He refused their kindly offers.

When it became generally known here that Courtney would not go to the game, betting odds rose in Duke's favor.

Despite the fact that he believes he will never be able to see Duke win a game, Courtney is cheerful about it, realizing that the interests of the team and school are greater than those of the individual.

Add Machines To B. S. Knitting Mill

BOLING SPRINGS, Nov. 12.—A large number of knitting machines will be brought from a mill at Rutherfordton and installed in the hosiery mill here to increase the output. The mill is under the management of J. A. O'Leary of Shelby.

New Revenue Needed Unless State Requests Are Cut Down

RALEIGH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The advisory budget commission, whose report to the general assembly will be the basis for work on the biennial appropriations bill, was faced today with the alternative of paring down requested appropriations or finding new revenue.

The state Democratic party is pledged to repeal the sales tax on "the necessities of life," which was added by the 1935 legislature, and requests for appropriations indicate the cost of government may run as high as \$73,000,000 a year during the new biennium.

In addition to this total, educational, charitable and correctional institutions have asked an additional \$7,416,668 for permanent improvements which, if granted, probably would be financed by bond issues. State expenses during the current fiscal year are estimated at \$64,000,000.

After concluding three days of hearings on appropriations requests, the commission met today in executive session to begin drawing up its recommendations and to consider drafting a budget revenue and a revenue machinery act.

School sources have indicated that a request will likely be made for around \$25,000,000 for next year as compared with the approximately \$21,000,000 appropriated for the current year.

SEE HOPE FOR SPEEDY ENDING PACIFIC STRIKE

McGrady Thinks Factions Can Come To Terms HEARING SOON

Admiral Withdraws WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The maritime commission announced today that Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, who has been conducting the commission's inquiry into maritime conditions of the west coast, would withdraw from strike settlement negotiations in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Immediate opening of peace negotiations in the maritime strike that has throttled Pacific coast marine commerce for two weeks was forecast today by Assistant Labor Secretary Edward P. McGrady.

"It is obvious the strike must be settled sometime," he declared. "Both sides have assured me that negotiations will be resumed today. I still think there is a chance to settle this strike quickly."

The official spent most of yesterday conferring with representatives of the 37,000 striking union workers, whose walkout at midnight, Oct. 29 has left an estimated 178 ships strike-bound in west coast ports and Hawaii, and led to sympathy action in Atlantic and Gulf harbors.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representative of the federal maritime commission, meanwhile announced that its hearing into the situation would be postponed for the fifth time, this time indefinitely, after a session this afternoon.

The action, intended to allow study of material gathered, will be taken after Attorney H. P. Melnikow, representing six of the seven striking unions, makes an opening statement and presents exhibits. Employers did that several days ago.

Spokesmen for both sides have been pessimistic concerning resumption of negotiations. Strikers claimed nearly 250 ships were tied up by sympathy walkouts in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

In New York, where they said 79 vessels were held, employers declared 22 ships cleared yesterday.

Offers To Sell Self For Family

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A father of three children, unemployed, burdened with debt and facing eviction, offered to sell himself today for \$2500 to remedy his plight, the Globe says.

The man, a Jacksonville, Vermont resident whose name was withheld, was quoted by the newspaper as saying: "If some doctor or group of doctors would let me borrow enough to pay my bills and set me on my feet, I would give myself as security."

"If I failed to pay it back at a time decided, they could have me to experiment on any way they wished. They might discover something worth many times the sum they let me have."

The Globe said the man claimed he owed four months rent and was threatened with eviction Dec. 1.

DEAD VETERAN NOT TO RETURN TO FAMILY

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Jesse Owen Gifford, the man Tennessee ruled legally "dead" five years ago, said today he will remain here indefinitely—indicating no likelihood of an early reunion with his wife and two sons in South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

SLEEPER BARELY ESCAPES DEATH

Fire of undetermined original last night destroyed a house owned by the Lily Mill company in which F. W. Smart was sleeping and from which he barely escaped before it collapsed. Mill officials today placed the loss at approximately \$1,200 which is partially covered by insurance.

None of the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Smart were saved. A boy kicked the door down in time to bring Mr. Smart to safety. He was so overcome by the smoke he collapsed after his rescue. Mrs. Smart was on the night shift at the mill.

Firemen battled the blaze for nearly an hour after the alarm was sounded at 10:30. They reported a burning trash pile could have caused the fire.

REJECT ALL BIDS ON STATE RADIO SYSTEM

RALEIGH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Initial bids on the construction of five stations to house transmitters of the highway patrol's short-wave radio system were rejected by the Board of Awards because they were too high.

Entire Cabinet Always Resigns At End Of Term

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's entire cabinet may resign before his second inauguration next January 20—but that's just an old cabinet custom.

With conjecture rife concerning the probable make-up of the next cabinet, a White House attache expressed belief the present cabinet officers would tender their resignations near the close of President Roosevelt's current term "as a matter of delicacy," thus leaving him free to reappoint whom he desired.

At the State department, however, experts on precedent said neither ambassadors nor ministers would submit resignations inasmuch as the election produced no change of administration.

Where the cabinet is concerned, a search of treatises on the subject in the Library of Congress disclosed some changes in custom over the year, especially regarding the reappointment of cabinet members by hold-over presidents.

"Originally a person nominated and confirmed to a cabinet position held his office without a new appointment and a new commission under a president succeeding himself," one historian wrote, "but a custom grew up that when a President, elected to a second term, desired to retain any member of his former cabinet for him to re-nominate such a person to the Senate."

TREASURY SEEKS MONEY CONTROL

Wants To Retain The Power Of Setting Value

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Treasury officials hinted today that the administration will ask Congress to continue indefinitely its present far-reaching monetary powers.

A bill will be offered in the first few days of the session, one high authority said, extending the government's authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's special powers to vary the gold content of the dollar. Both are scheduled to expire January 30 under present law.

The official asserted it had not been finally determined whether the extension would be asked for some fixed period or indefinitely, but added that the prevailing opinion of treasury experts favored unlimited continuance.

This was desirable, it was said, because of this country's participation in the new monetary agreement with France and England.

Under this accord, the three nations are pledged to use "appropriate available resources" to prevent sharp fluctuations in their currencies.

Although any nation may withdraw from the agreement if its internal economy is adversely affected, no such withdrawal is in sight now. Since the understanding seems likely to continue for an indefinite period, officials said it appears desirable to extend the life of the stabilization fund indefinitely to assist the United States in carrying out its part of the agreement.

FRISCO BRIDGE OPENED TODAY

Longest Bridge Over Water Gets First Auto Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Realizing a century's dream, the San Francisco bay bridge—world's longest over navigable water—presented its 8 1/4 mile length to the first automobile today.

The time for the "go" signal was 12:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time), given amid the fanfare of the two metropolitan centers it links, San Francisco and Oakland, the din of ship whistles and saluting warships.

President Roosevelt will press a button in Washington at 5:30 p. m. (8:30 E. S. T.), flashing on brilliant sodium vapor lights that make headlights unnecessary in night traffic.

The bridge cost \$77,000,000 and took three years to build. First on the program was the cutting of a golden chain by Gov. Frank F. Merriam on the Oakland side, and later on the San Francisco side, after the official party's crossing.

Not even a maritime strike paralyzing marine commerce in this major seaport, reduced preparations for the celebration, which found streets festooned and garlanded.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, parades, regattas and social festivities will continue as thousands of automobiles try the new traffic artery.

Find Dispatcher On Big Four Road Dead After Wreck

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Investigation of the suicide of a train dispatcher was coupled today with an inquiry into the wreck of a Big Four passenger train in which two persons were killed and almost a score injured.

Frederick A. Gaugh, 49, division dispatcher was found dead at his home a few hours after yesterday's accident. Police said the man had shot himself with a revolver.

D. F. Schaff, division superintendent said a broken rail probably was responsible but added "We are not overlooking the possibility that the dispatcher might have been informed of the broken rail and failed to block the track in time to avert the wreck. The suicide, coming so soon after the accident, was most peculiar. We intend to make a thorough investigation of this phase of the wreck."

ATTACK GOES ON AS FIRE SPREADS THROUGH MADRID

Fascists Claim Anarchist Defenders Fire City STAFF RETURNS

By The Associated Press MADRID, Nov. 12.—Massed insurgents, advancing under a canopy of artillery shells, nervously cooked their rifles today for an expected fresh attack on Madrid from the southwest.

Fascist commanders halted a surprise attack in the northwest sector as the insurgent drive encountered strong resistance from an international legion blocking the entrance through northern university city.

The onslaught started shortly before midnight but died down a few hours later. Although Fascist and Socialist guns diminished fire there, the roar of insurgent cannon still sounded from the southwest.

As shells crashed into Madrid from some batteries, other gun emplacements were vacated and the cannon moved forward.

Guns Near Socialist troops in the front line trenches around the Manzanares river bridge on the Madrid-Toledo highway could see the death-dealing gun muzzles 300 or 300 yards in front of them.

Government gunners labored feverishly to return the vengeful fire. White hot shells from the Socialist guns streaked across the dark sky while red glares from unceasing fires illuminated the Rosales district north of the northern railroad station.

(At Salamanca, official headquarters of the Fascist provisional government, the high command

BAPTISTS HAVE WARM MEETING

Call For Prayers To Regain Safe Bearings

DURHAM, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Intense feeling entered into the closing sessions of the 106th North Carolina Baptist convention here today. More than once the presiding officer at this morning's session interrupted warm debate to call for prayers to stabilize the congregation "in order that it might regain its safe bearings."

Meanwhile, Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of the federal bench, in a dramatic appearance before the convention, offered a strongly worded resolution petitioning the legislature to "save this state from the debauching influence of intoxicating liquors, asserting that the legalization of such beverages neither lowers the consumption nor banishes the bootlegger."

Spirited discussion centered about the report on social service and civil righteousness to which numerous amendments were offered.

Two other vital centers of divided opinion also loomed as the morning deliberations wore on, the selection of a president to succeed Dr. Zeno Wall and the issue of dancing at Wake Forest college.

Many Candidates What was expected to be a quiet selection of a new convention head from among probably three candidates now threatens to develop into a general contest in which 10 or 15 names may be proposed in such event, prolonged balloting may result. Among those more prominently mentioned today are, E. V. Simms, Raleigh attorney and layman; Dr.

Dr. Dafeo Refuses To Get Excited

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo remained in seclusion at his hotel today, apparently unworried by a process server who pursued him in Chicago.

His only comment as he arrived in New York last night was that he intended "going to bed early."

A spokesman said, however, that Dr. Dafeo, who attends the Dionne quintuplets, did not know what the summons concerned.

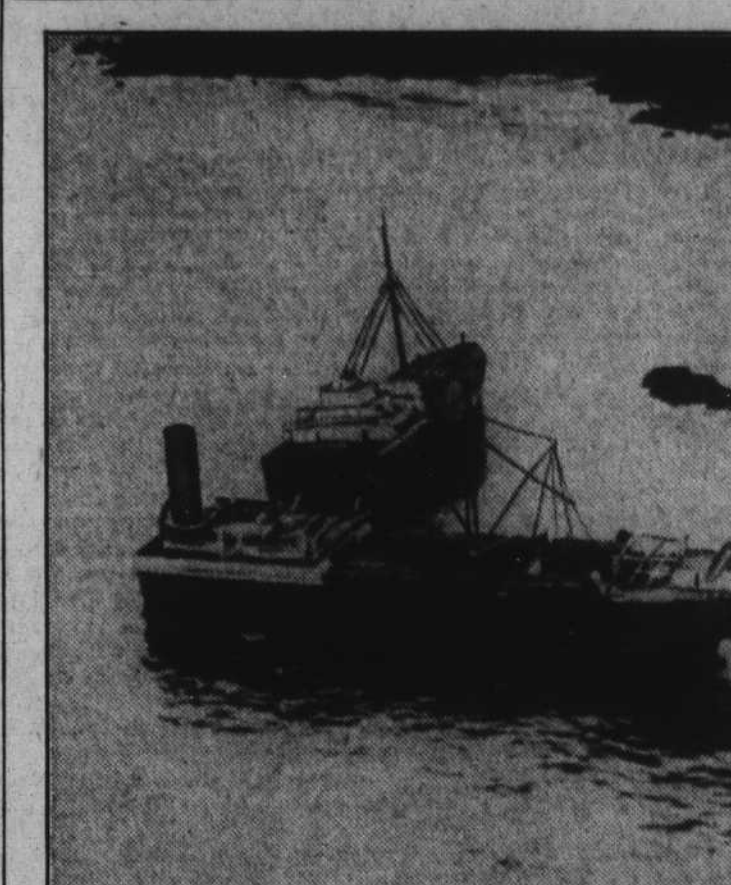
Enthusiasm Marks Beginning Annual Red Cross Roll Call

The Red Cross Drive seeking \$1,500 was off to a good start this morning after a breakfast meeting of canvassers, attended by 40 men and women.

The breakfast meeting was presided over by Dr. S. F. Parker, chairman and several pep talks were made, expiating the thoroughness of the canvass which will include business houses, industrial plants, homes, offices and schools.

Mrs. E. Y. Webb has charge of the house-to-house canvass and a systematic solicitation will be made before Saturday. M. A. Spangler

Grounded Ship Cut In Half



Here's how the American steamship Bessemer City appeared after she ran aground on the rugged coast of Cornwall, England, and was sliced in two, the halves swinging at right angles to each other. The crew of 33 and the ship's cat were saved by St. Ives surfmen. (Associated Press Photo)

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ANNUAL SHOW IS PLAN AS HORSE EXHIBIT PLEASES

Scores Of Animals Put Through Their Paces WINNERS LISTED

Scores of the finest horses to be found anywhere in the south were put through their gaits and paces by gaily dressed riders here yesterday in the big Southeastern horse show.

Keen competition was seen in both the afternoon and evening showings. A large crowd attended the event, and officials said this morning they expect to make this annual event of the show. Evening winners, the name of the owner and rider in the order named are listed by Vic Robinson, famous Kentucky judge:

Compete Results Five gaited saddle horses: First, Fair Dars, Dr. J. S. Dorton, Ralph Hoey; second, Bourbon Lee Rose, Dr. J. S. Dorton; third, Faudette, D. H. Cline.

Ladies horsemanship: First, Mrs. Ben Hendrick on Blanton Brothers' Booker; second, Mrs. S. C. Hewitt on Mrs. Ward Arey's Red Bird; third, Mrs. J. F. Schenek, Jr., on Mark Hanna.

Jumpers: First, Royal Irish, Shannonhouse stables of Winston-Salem; second, Spring Steel, Allister Donaldson of Charlotte; third, C. V. Henkel of Statesville, Ed Daniels.

Five gaited saddle horses, 15.3 and under: First, Fair Dars, J. S. Dorton, Julius Johnston; second, Jaque Chief, Earl Ellere of Columbia, S. C.; third, Faudette, D. H. Cline.

Ladies horsemanship, open: First, Peavine's Highland Charm, Mrs. Ernest Kreber, of Miami, Fla.; second, Mountain Charm, Miss Margaret McKissick, of Greenville, S. C.; third, Mignon, Blanton Brothers, Mrs. Ben Hendrick.

Fine Harness, open: First, Charlotte Barrymore, R. H. Johnson of Charlotte; second, Jaque Chief, Earl Ellere; third, Fair Dars, J. S. Dorton, Julius Johnston.

Fair of riders: First, Booker and Bud Peavine, Mrs. Ben Hendrick and George Blanton; second, Moun-

(Continued on page nine.)

EDUCATION WEEK BEING OBSERVED

State Celebrates 100 Years Of Public Education

Thousands of school children in Shelby and Kings Mountain public schools and in the rural schools which are now open, are spending much time in the observance of National Education week.

Sponsored by Legion Practices of the week are sponsored in general by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliaries all over the nation, which seek to impress for a week the importance of education.

North Carolina schools for the most part are majoring on the theme of "One Hundred Years of Public Education in the State," in recognition of the fact that the first schools were begun shortly after 1836.

In Shelby various meetings are being held by the PTA groups and children are giving special programs in their rooms. Teachers are visiting in the homes and parents are visiting the school rooms.

In Kings Mountain posters have been placed in the business section and hundreds of parents and friends of the schools have heard the classroom and assembly programs. On Friday the high school will give an impressive pageant on Educational Progress. Those to take part are John Hicks, Clyde Putnam, Nellie Gault, Mildred Jolley, Wray Black, Naomi Edens and Lillian Moss.

Nobel Prize Is Awarded O'Neill

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, today was awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

VETERAN NOT TO GET MONEY PAID WIFE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Richard N. Elliott, acting comptroller general, said today Jesse Owen Gifford, the war veteran declared legally dead in Tennessee five years ago, was not entitled to recover war service compensation money paid his wife.

Blue Ridge Safety Council To Meet

The quarterly meeting of the Blue Ridge safety council will be held at town hall, Cliffside, on Friday evening, November 13 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, widely known speaker of Clemson college will make the main address.

Leaders and workers from all industries in Cleveland, Rutherford, Burke, McDowell and Polk counties are invited to attend. President of the council is Tey Cowan of Soudale and vice president is J. O. Williams of Shelby.