

WEATHER

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy, slightly colder tonight, somewhat warmer in west portion Wednesday. Official Shelby temperature: High 60, Low 24, Rainfall none.

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MARKETS

Cotton, spot ..... 12 1/2 to 13 1/4
Cotton seed, wagon, ton .... \$31.00
Cotton seed, car, ton ..... \$34.00

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TENSION HIGHER AS POWERS TAKE NOTE OF BLOCKADE

Young Man Killed In Cotton Gin

YATES JONES IS CAUGHT BY SAW, BODY IS MANGLED

Nearly Hour Required To Extricate Him

STOPS MACHINE

Yates Jones, 22-year-old Lattimore, was killed this morning when caught in gin saws at the Crowder Ginning company where he was employed.

The body of the young man was apparently pulled into the machine from an opening where refuse accumulates, with the saws quickly inflicting fatal injuries. Nearly an hour was required to extricate the mangled remains.

Two At Gin
Forrest Crowder, part owner and manager of the gin said he and Jones were the only operators at the gin this morning. They had just finished one bale and were beginning on another. Mr. Crowder was tagging the bale and Yates had walked up the line of gins to inspect them.

Mr. Crowder heard a commotion in the machinery and turned to see the covering on the saws thrown to the floor.

Stops Machinery
Impact of the saws with the clothing and body of Jones stopped the entire gin.

After the power was turned off Mr. Crowder called members of the family and an ambulance, but Yates did not regain consciousness. The accident occurred shortly before nine o'clock.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones, well known residents of Lattimore for many years. His brother, Sidney Jones, was a victim

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PEACE HOPES OF CRAFT UNIONS IN HANDS OF LEWIS

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor kept the Olive branch extended toward John L. Lewis and his committee for industrial organization today, despite last night's action continuing suspension of the 10 Rebel unions.

But the persistent peace hopes of the Craft Unionists mingled with steps to make effective war on the Industrial Unionists if it comes to that.

Leave Way Open
Leaving open a way for amicable solution at the conference table, delegates to the A. F. of L. convention also voted extraordinary authority for summoning of an emergency convention should need arise for "drastic action" before the regular 1937 meeting.

The door is still open, the hand of fellowship is still extended," declared William Green, president of the federation, just before the midnight vote for continued suspension of the 10 unions, claiming one-third of the A. F. of L. membership, affiliated with the out-lawed committee.

Agreeing to the middle-road proposal of majority leaders, the delegates postponed a denunciation in this dispute in American labor of conflicting theories of organizations for the industries in which thousands are employed.

Traditionally, the American Federation of Labor believes in organization of workers by industry—no big union for each mass production industry with Craft lines ignored.

Contrarily, the committee for industrial organization advocates organization of workers by industry—no big union for each mass production industry with Craft lines ignored.

ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT AS TRAIN HITS CAR

THOMASVILLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A locomotive hit an automobile as a grade crossing here, knocking it 100 yards. The occupants, Sherman Alford of High Point and Herman Alford of Sophia, were only slightly injured.

Old-Age Pension Blanks Today To Be Given Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A gigantic new government machine speeded up today as postmen carried to 26,000,000 workers applications for the Social Security Board's Old-Age pension accounts.

The enrollment was hailed as marking "a new day in America" by John G. Winant, chairman of the board.

To the large and small employers of the millions of eligible workers, postmen carried the cards on which employees must apply for registration.

When the employees have answered the 15 questions on the "application for account number"—giving name, address, birthdate, father's and mother's names, sex, color and similar identifying facts—the cards will be returned to the meshwork of new machinery set up to handle the old-age retirement job.

The money for the pensions will be obtained from taxes on wages and payrolls. Pensions, payable when a worker reaches 65 and retires, will range from \$10 to \$85 a month, depending upon the worker's earnings from Jan. 1, 1937, to his 65th birthday.

Tennessee Man Is Taken From Mob

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A fall in Knoxville protected Dr. Vance Bell from possible mob violence today while plans were made to hasten his trial for the killing of a prominent Cleveland attorney.

The Cleveland physician is charged with the fatal shooting yesterday of Pearson B. Mayfield, 58 year old city commissioner, in Mayfield's office. Dr. Bell already was under bond in the shooting of a judge.

Shortly after Dr. Bell's arrest in a hotel, Sheriff Anderson Barger and three aides took him to Knoxville 86 miles away to avoid possible violence.

James Wolfe, city attorney and law partner of Mayfield, said the streets were "crowded" and "feeling was running high" after Mayfield died. He lived only about 30 minutes after he was shot three times in the stomach.

Winners Named In Baby Contest

Results of the baby show held at Lawndale last Friday night were announced today, with the title of "Baby Lawndale" being placed on little Jean Alice Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Coffey.

Second honors went to little Jo Anne Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards. There were 10 cooing youngsters in the race.

NEGRO FIGHTS WITH SPARTANBURG POLICE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Hooks Washington, escaped negro convict, barricaded himself in a house here and fought a 15-minute battle with eight police officers before surrendering. He was shot four times, but not seriously wounded.

New Chapel GREENSBORO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Ground will be broken here Thursday for the Masonic and Eastern Star chapel.

Eton Plan Is Now Up To Preferred Stockholders

Plan of reorganization of the Eton mills, filed yesterday in federal court in Charlotte, becomes effective if and when two-thirds of the preferred stockholders accept it, D. Z. Newton, Shelby attorney stated today.

The preferred stockholders consist of a committee of creditors represented by Chas. B. Toms and company, of New York. Under the reorganization plan the trustees, J. R. Dover, Jr., and E. A. Hamrick, are authorized to transfer all assets of the mill to the new corporation when preferred stockholders approve.

It is understood that under the proposed plan J. R. Dover, Jr. and Charles R. Dover will handle the mill management. The mill has been operated under trustees named since January 11 at a loss of about \$50,000 report filed in Charlotte states. All indebtedness, including city tax of \$6,149 and county tax of \$2,862 are to be taken care of, according to the terms of the plan. Accounts payable of the mill are \$228,570. The plan was approved by Judge E. Y. Webb.

Oofy Goofy



"I'm going to keep my telephone in spite of all the people who keep calling me to ask if my name really is Oofy Goofy," asserts Oofy Goofy Bowman of Racine, Wis. He says his parents named him after an actor they once knew in Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

PHOENIX OFFERS TO BUY DILLING

Owners Of Stock To Meet To Consider Bid

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Nov. 4.—Dilling Mills stockholders are meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider bids for the sale of the entire plant. The Phoenix mill, also of Kings Mountain, has made a bid of \$125,000, this being entered yesterday at auction on the mill premises.

Earle A. Hamrick, of Shelby, and his associates of the Phoenix, mill are expected, if their bid is approved, to start operations of the Dilling spinning plant as soon as possible. Plans for the rayon weaving department are indefinite.

Property covered by the bid included about 83 acres of land, two mill buildings, the spinning plant and the weave room, two warehouses, and 103 houses for operatives. Also included is all machinery in the two buildings. The whole plant has been idle several months.

A. G. Myers, Gastonia, is president of the Dilling Mills company, liquidation of which is voluntary.

To Give Baskets On Thanksgiving

Applications for Thanksgiving baskets will be received at the Salvation Army headquarters in South Shelby from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was announced today by officials, who are planning to distribute baskets to needy families.

It is necessary, it was explained, for applications to be received in the morning so that investigation might be made during the afternoon. No baskets will be delivered until investigation has been made.

City school authorities, it is stated, are turning over to the Salvation Army contributions made in the schools toward the Thanksgiving basket fund.

CONTINUE WORK TO EFFECT END OF SHIP STRIKE

Tension Increases As Call Affects All Ports

CANCEL SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Federal officials pinned hopes for peace in the maritime strike on renewed negotiations with one ship-owners' group as they sought release today of Alaska food supplies from the spreading blockade of American ports.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, tireless mediator at this key port, announced unions and operators of 63 coastwise freighters will resume settlement discussions, probably today.

Prospects for release of vessels to carry fresh food to Alaska were termed "hopeful" by Colonel O. F. Ohlson, manager of the government-owned Alaska railroad.

Strike Lines Tighten
Ohlson, who carries authority from President Roosevelt to charter supply vessels, said striking unions were referring a proposal to their membership. He expected a reply by 5 p. m.

The nation-wide strike lines, officially extended to all American ports by two unions representing deck and engine room officers brought cancellation of the scheduled Wednesday sailing from New York of the United States liner President Roosevelt.

Houston, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Boston also reported increasing waterfront tension as the masters, mates and pilots association and the maritime engineers beneficial association started their independent walkout in support of demands for higher pay.

The Eastern and Gulf ports also were troubled by the continued strike of rank-and-file seamen, who drew sympathy picket lines in defiance of regular union officers when the west coast strike was called October 29.

FIVE BODIES DUG FROM MUD, ROCK

Fear A Dozen More Caught In Juneau Slide

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Five bruised bodies were dug out of the debris of Sunday's mountain landslide and rescue crews redoubled efforts today, believing perhaps a dozen others still are buried under the mud and rock.

First fire, then rain hampered the 150 rescue workers. As they toiled, the first actual accounts were heard of the rumbling slide which, loosed by heavy downpours, rolled down on Juneau's apartment house sector, crumbling structures.

The unverified list stood at six or seven, with 10 injured in hospitals and 13 missing.

Red Cross Call Goes To Schools

With the rural schools of the county open after a period of suspension for cotton picking, the Red Cross Roll is being presented to the school pupils this week.

To date \$800 of the \$1,500 goal has been subscribed. While the committee headed by Dr. S. F. Parker is far behind expectations, it is felt that the school children of the county will add substantially to the fund, while some checks are expected from chain stores that had written to headquarters for permission to join the local chapter.

CHARGE ESCAPED CONVICT WITH ROWAN KILLING

SALISBURY, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Solicitor Charles L. Coggin presented a bill of indictment to a Rowan county grand jury this morning charging Vernias Pritchett, escaped convict, with slaying Jap Wilkinson, Kannapolis taxicab driver last August 20 on the Landis-Five Fork highway in this county.

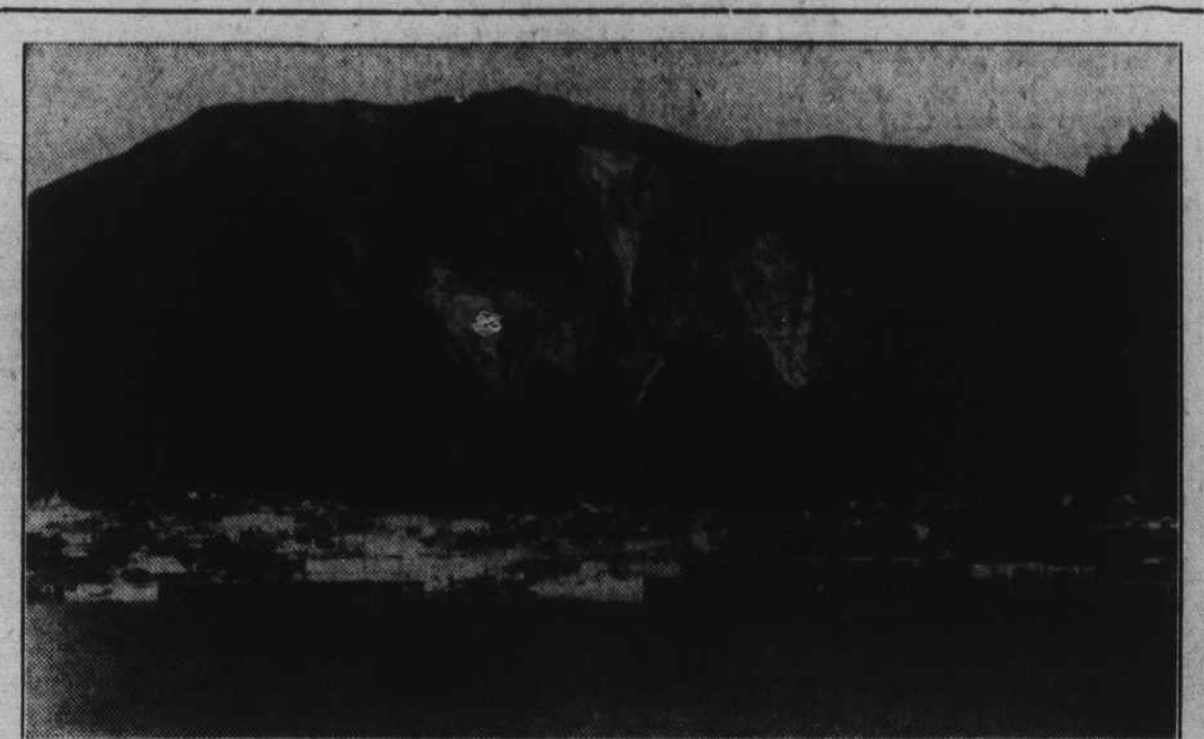
WOODSON, ESKRIDGE FLYING TO CAMDEN

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Several Killed, Hurt In Alaskan Landslide



Several were reported killed and injured and a number are missing in two landslides that roared down the mountain and demolished an apartment house section of Juneau, Alaska. This picture of Juneau was taken from the harbor and shows the mountain in the background.

More Dividends Added To List, Tax Limit Near

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Shell Union Oil corporation added more than \$13,000,000 today to the year-end dividend total by clearing up arrears on preferred stock and resuming payments on common.

In the rush to disburse 1936 earnings with an eye to reducing tax liabilities under the federal levy on undistributed profits, about 250 companies in the last month have declared dividends totaling around \$650,000,000, approximately half consisting of extra, special and increased payments.

The Savage Arms corporation resumed payments on junior issues with a dividend of \$1 on the common and \$6 on the six percent non-cumulative second preferred stock, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 5.

Campo Shoe Machinery Co. announced an extra dividend of 75 cents a share on capital stock and the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 5. This put the stock on a \$1 annual basis compared with 50 cents previous.

Prudential Investors, Inc., announced a special dividend of 25 cents a share on the common, payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Dec. 1.

Draper, Corp., Hopedale, Mass., makers of weaving machinery, announced a special dividend of \$2 on common stock, payable Jan. 5 to holders of record Nov. 28.

Stockholders Stop Sale Of Big Plant

Minority stockholders' opposition to proposed sale of the Consolidated Textile Corporation's North Adams, Mass., plant has caused withdrawal of the offer, it was learned today.

The Reblane corporation had offered to purchase the North Adams finishing plant for \$300,000. Minority stockholders, it is understood, protested acceptance of the bid on grounds that this is the most valuable property owned by Consolidated.

The Consolidated corporation owns the Ella mill here. This mill has been idle for several months. Plans for its reopening are indefinite, corporation officials state.

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J. F. Arney of Newton, alleged driver of the car, was arrested and charged with drunken driving and assault with a deadly weapon.

Shelby's Theatre History Is Given By Mr. Newton

BORROWS \$10 TO RENT DUEL GUNS

Are Muzzle Loaders And Not Very Accurate

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Franz Sarga borrowed 50 pengoes (about \$10) today to rent two 14-inch pistols from a fencing school after a group of seconds had decided the first of his nine duels will be fought out that way.

The pistols, which are muzzle-loading and not very accurate, are especially designed for duelling. They are supposed to lend an element of sport to the encounter—so much that sometimes there is an element of danger to the spectators.

It was indicated the second would settle on three shots as the number which are to be exchanged.

It also was expected the first encounter would be held "sometime today or tonight in the so-called 'Cool Valley,'" a heavily wooded section about a half mile from the Danube. The oak and beech trees are scarred with hundreds of duel bullets.

Both the time of the initial encounter and the order in which the nine opponents will meet Sarga were kept secret, to prevent police interference.

The weather was foggy and chilly and "Cool Valley," which is criss-crossed with "Lovers' Lanes," looked stark and dreary.

Shelby To Close Tight Thursday

Shelby will be closed up tight Thanksgiving day.

Stores, county and city offices, banks, building and loan associations and the postoffice will all be closed throughout the day. There will be no city or rural delivery of mail nor will any windows be open at the postoffice.

Various "Tortures" As Party Of President Nears Equator

ABOARD THE U. S. S. CHESTER, At Sea, Nov. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and all other "pollywogs" aboard the cruisers Indianapolis and Chester were summoned to trial today before King Neptune.

Davy Jones, representative of the fictitious king of the sea, boarded the vessels last night to deliver "official" subpoenas to more than 100 persons on each cruiser.

As rockets flared on the sun-decks, Davy greeted his assistants, known as "Shellbacks" because they have crossed the equator and been initiated into the mystic fraternity.

"I'd like to make an inspection of all pollywogs," Davy said.

Great Crowd Attends Rogers Theatre Opening

Reminiscences of the days when Shelby had an opera house were brought to mind last night by former Senator D. Z. Newton who presided at the formal opening of the new Rogers Theatre.

Information about the theatre days of former years was given Mr. Newton by E. A. Rudasill, who with Tom Dixon, famed playwright and author, opened and operated the "Opera House."

1200 Hear Him
Mr. Newton told the nearly 1200 persons who were delighted with the new \$79,000 playhouse that the theatre with its good and bad points, its ups and downs, has done more for progress, education, amusement and entertainment of the American people than any other institution.

In describing the theatre history of Shelby, Mr. Newton told of the old opera house which was located upstairs in a building where Storch Furniture Company is now.

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Reese Bailey Held Under Heavy Bond

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Reese Bailey, 30 year old "public enemy" who was shot and captured in a gun battle with Federal agents at his farm hideout Nov. 13, was half-carried before a United States commissioner today and ordered held to the federal grand jury under bond of \$35,000.

Bailey, a fugitive since he escaped from a Raleigh, N. C., prison on March 22, 1932, waived examination on charges of resisting a federal officer and being a fugitive from justice.

Deputy U. S. Marshall Byron Custer and a squad of G-men immediately started for Columbus, where Bailey will be held in the city prison pending indictment and trial.

Attorney G. D. Bailey of Burnsville, N. C., a distant cousin of the prisoner, appeared during the arraignment, and on his advice Bailey waived examination.

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Flanked by guards, the royal envoy marched to the president, handed him a summons and warned all the Neophytes—those who have never been in the Southern hemisphere—to be ready for trial at 12:30 p. m. today.

President Roosevelt, nominated "Senior Pollywog," was on watch for Davy's appearance for an hour with the others. On the Chester, newspapermen and secret service officers posted their own watches.

Various charges were to be preferred against the candidates. (Continued on page eight.)

ENGLAND, FRANCE MOVE WARSHIPS TO DANGER ZONE

To Take Action To Protect Merchant Ships

CLOSE EMBASSY

By The Associated Press
Great Britain and France took quick measures today to protect their merchant ships from molestation in Spanish waters, just as the Madrid government formally charged that "foreign warships" were aiding insurgent attacks on the Socialist fleet.

Britain, reported in informed circles to have characterized an insurgent explanation of their blockade intentions as unsatisfactory, was believed to have ordered four submarines and a depot ship to Spain.

To Protect Shipping
This reported maneuver from the Malta naval base followed quickly upon Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's warning in the House of Commons that British warships would protect British merchantmen from attack by either side in the months-long battle between Socialism and Fascism in Spain.

The French government instructed the ministry of Navy to "take all appropriate measures looking to the protection of the French flag in Spanish waters." The cabinet was called to consider insurgent Commander Franco's threats of a blockade of government ports.

The Spanish government in Madrid, after an investigation, mentioned the Fascist powers of Italy and Germany by name and accused

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BELIEVE GERMAN SUBMARINE HURT SPANISH CRAFT

MADRID, Nov. 24.—(AP)—International volunteers repulsed a fresh fascist attack on Northwestern University City today as the Spanish socialist government formally charged "foreign warships" with attacks on its fleet.

The accusations were made after an investigation conducted by Indalecio Prieto, minister of air and the navy.

German And Italian Cruisers Allegedly Were Attached Sunday, Were Disclosed In a Communique

The official declaration described in broad terms the "interesting activities of German and Italian warships along the Spanish coast almost since the outbreak of the civil war."

The cruisers Miguel de Cervantes and Mendez Nunez were attacked by "at least two submarines," the report stated.

The Cervantes was damaged in the assault, the communique said, a torpedo hitting its prow across the starboard side. The Mendez Nunez was not struck.

"These submarines necessarily belonged to a foreign fleet," the government asserted. "The fascists never had a submarine inasmuch as all Spanish submarines remained loyal to the government."

Examine Torpedo
Prieto reported pieces of the torpedo which damaged the Cervantes had been examined carefully.

"The examination allows us to state categorically the torpedo was neither Spanish nor Italian," the communique declared, leaving the inference the attack might have been launched by a Germany U-boat.

"After the aggression, a German destroyer approached the entrance to the harbor of Cartagena," the communique continued, "and after observing the effect of the torpedoing it again disappeared."

The declaration also described the action of German warships in the vicinity of Ceuto, Spanish Morocco, Malaga, Alicante, Gijon, Ondarroa and along the eastern seaboard.

The battle on the capital's outskirts, meanwhile, continued as insurgents troops, under a heavy artillery barrage and preceded by tanks sought vainly to push a spearhead into the streets of Madrid proper.