

FURTHER TROUBLE
NOT EXPECTED BY
GRAHAM OFFICERS

Three Negroes Are Held
for Investigation.

TROOPS GUARD JAIL
One Negro Cant Account
for Movements Saturday.

The Woman Is In a Serious Condition,
and Could Not Identify Any of the
Three Negroes As the Guilty One
Because the Negro Who Assaulted
Her Wore a Mask

(By The Associated Press)
Graham, July 19.—With Durham
county militia guarding the county
jail here, where three negro suspects
are held, last night passed quiet fol-
lowing the most exciting day in the
history of the county as a result of
the attack by a negro on one of the
most prominent white women in this
place Saturday night.

Shortly after the three were tracked
by bloodhounds an arrested yester-
day morning, a mob, estimated at be-
tween 1,500 and 2,000 men gathered
about the jail apparently set on lynching
the blacks.

The attack on the woman was made
early Saturday evening while her hus-
band was away from home. She is in
a serious condition.

As soon as the crime was reported
to the authorities, bloodhounds were
brought from Raleigh and put on the
trail. One dog picked a trail that led
to a local hospital where George Troxler
was employed as a cook. Another
dog put on the trail, according to au-
thorities, followed identically the
same trail as the first canine, and
Troxler was arrested. Two other negroes
found near the hospital were also
taken into custody.

When negro was placed in prison
a crowd began to gather around the
jail until the number reached nearly
2,000, and the situation appeared
threatening. County Attorney Parker
spoke to the crowd and urged the men
not to resort to violence and advised
them to let the law take its course.
His talk had some effect on the crowd,
but men continued to loiter about the
jail and the authorities asked Gov.
Bickett for troops to assist in main-
taining order. After the troops ar-
rived a brother of the woman made
a speech to the crowd and asked the men
to go home. Then the mob dispersed.
The authorities do not expect any
further trouble.

The negroes were taken before the
woman but because the negro who at-
tacked her wore a mask she could not
positively identify the negro. Troxler,
the first arrested, has been unable to
give a satisfactory account of him-
self Saturday evening the police say.
The negroes are being held pending
further investigation.

Machine Gun Squad There
Raleigh, July 18.—Gov. Bickett to-
day ordered the Durham machine gun
company of the state national guard
to Graham to protect three negroes,
one of whom is suspected of attacking
a white woman. Bloodhounds were
used to trail the negroes and after
they were lodged in jail a crowd of
several hundred men threatened to
lynch them. County Attorney E. S.
Parker is said to have prevailed upon
them to let the law take its course.

Protect Prisoners at All Hazards
Asheville, July 18.—Capt. Fowler
protect those prisoners at all hazards,
and notify the people I have ordered
you and your machine gunners to
shoot straight if an attempt on the
life of the prisoners is made" is the
order given by Governor Bickett to-
night over long distance telephone
from Asheville to Capt. Marion B.
Fowler, or the Durham machine gun
company which is protecting the jail
at Graham, in which three negroes,
charged with an assault on a white
woman, were lodged today.

MAY JOIN STRIKE OF
MEMPHIS FIREMEN

(By The Associated Press)
Memphis, July 19.—With four com-
panies of state troops on duty as a
reserve force to meet any eventuality
in the operation of the Memphis fire
department by volunteers interest
centers in the meeting tonight of
representatives of various labor uni-
ons called by the executive commit-
tee to discuss the situation.
There are rumors that a sympathetic
strike may be called to support the
action of the members of the fire
fighters union who quit work Thurs-
day in accordance with resignations
entered in the week when their de-
mands for increases in wages was not
complied with and which was dis-
credited by the more conservative
union leaders.

SHIPPING MOMENTOUS
TO GERMANY

(By The Associated Press)
Hamburg, Sunday, July 18.—As
further particulars come to light re-
garding the arrangements between the
Hamburg-American Steamship Com-
pany and the American Ship Com-
pany Corporation by which former
German trade routes will be op-
ened to American shippers the belief
deepens in shipping and financial cir-
cles here that it constitutes one of the
most momentous events for Germany
since the war. Through it Germany
sees a means of regaining touch with
the outside world and an opportunity
for Hamburg to re-establish, in re-
semblance at least, her former posi-
tion as a great port.

Revaluation Places Rowan Co.
In Fifty Million Dollar Class

Value of Property in the County Jumps From \$18,000,000
to \$48,000,000 Without Considering the Railroad
Property—Rate Can Be Very Materially
Reduced.

Rowan is a fifty million county. Re-
valuation gives us a property valua-
tion, real and personal, of about \$52-
000,000. The tax commissioners fig-
ures today stand at a round figure of
\$48,000,000, and there will be about
\$4,000,000 of railroad property which
the commission does not handle at all,
this being entirely in the hands of the
corporation commissioner, with this
added to the \$48,000,000 there will be
a grand total of \$52,000,000.

This sum is set down against a valua-
tion of \$18,000,000 of the year prior
to this valuation, according to the old
figures of valuation, under the old
plan system.

This larger increase means that the
rate can be very materially reduced
and the amount of money received
from taxes be as large or larger than
ever before. It means a greatly in-
creased valuation on all property and
much property brought to light, much
put on the tax books that has heretofore
escaped the pages of the tax re-
cords. The same is true of 99 other
counties in North Carolina, where the
revaluation has brought to the front
millions of dollars not heretofore tax-
ed and in an earnest attempt to get

LABOR SITUATION
GOOD IN KANSAS

Surplus on Hand at the Op-
ening of This Month.

WAGE 70 CENTS HOUR

The 1920 wheat crop is said to Av-
erage Better Than in Many Years.
Is Beginning to Reach Hutchinson,
Kansas

Kansas City, Mo., July 00.—The
harvest labor situation in Kansas and
the southwest is generally good accord-
ing to officials of the federal free
employment bureau in Kansas City,
Kan., and Missouri Bureau of Farm
Labor, conducted by state authori-
ties with federal aid in Kansas City,
Mo.

At the opening of this month a
surplus of farm labor was evident.
There were a number of instances of
men who came back from the harvest
fields declaring that they had been
unable to find employment. At the
end of the first week in July scattered
requests were received for more
harvest laborers to be sent to coun-
ties in northwestern Kansas, a need
which is being filled, according to the
federal employment agents.

Generally speaking the southwest
has been supplied with all the harvest
labor necessary as soon as the wheat
crop was ready for cutting this season.

A wage standard of 70 cents an hour
agreed upon by farmers in the wheat
belt of Kansas and announced thru
the state labor commissioner, Sam-
uel Crawford, attracted many work-
ers.

In regard to the situation, operat-
ing officials of the leading roads thru
the wheat sections agree that there
is at present an inadequate supply
of available cars. Plenty of cars
have been ordered west, it is stated
but as yet they have not arrived in
sufficient numbers. However, an offi-
cial of the local terminal company in
close touch with the Interstate Com-
merce Commission declared that al-
though the car supply is still some-
what short, it is better than in other
sections of the country and better than
it has been in past years. Rail-
road officials were not inclined to
agree with this rather optimistic esti-
mate.

The 1920 wheat crop is beginning to
reach Hutchinson, Kan. It is said to
average better than for many years,
testing from 60 to 62 pounds to the
bushel and bringing \$2.40 to \$2.50 per
bushel. Yields run from 12 to 20
bushels to the acre, farmers declare.

"Grasshopper planted" wheat is re-
ported to have turned out well in many
places. In their attacks on wheat
fields last fall, grasshoppers cut the
heads off the wheat, causing them to
drop to the ground, which resulted in
tracts of volunteer wheat. Near Ly-
ons a grower reported a 20 bushel to
the acre yield from a "grasshopper
planted" tract.

Extension of credits to farmers un-
able to market last year's wheat be-
cause of car shortage has been prom-
ised by federal reserve boards ac-
cording to members of the Kansas
committee who have returned from
Washington after conference with the
interstate commerce commission.

NORMAL CAF SERVICE AGAIN

Chicago Recovering From Her Surface
Line Tieup When Strikers Return
to Places

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago, July 19.—Normal street
car service on Chicago's several sur-
face lines was resumed this morning
following a compromise agreement
yesterday afternoon by which 3,000
electrical workers, shopmen and
trackmen who have been on strike
four days are to receive a substan-
tial increase, retroactive to July 1.

al lon the books and at a full value,
equal everywhere and equal justice
being the rule among counties and
among property owners and tax pay-
ers.

The revaluation machinery has been
functioning for a year or more and
the great task is nearing completion.
Governor Bickett is calling the legis-
lature in extra session to hear the re-
port of the revaluation officials and
make such plans and tax rates as will
give to the state an adequate revenue
based on the new valuation of all
properties in the 100 counties in the
state.

The revaluation figures that have
come to light show that many pieces
of real and personal properties have
escaped the tax books heretofore, and
much has been undervalued and un-
fairly valued. There has been much
discrepancy between counties and be-
tween the individual property owners
as well as among different classes of
taxable properties.

The work of revaluation of all prop-
erties of the state is now about com-
pleted and the results will be made
known as the reports come from the
various counties, and townships.

TRAIN COMMITTEE
MAY BE PERMANENT

Will Meet At Yadkin Hotel
29th of This Month.

Committee Will Also Discuss Other
Ways By Which the Organization
May Be of Benefit to Communities
Represented.

The towns which had representa-
tives in Raleigh last Wednesday to
urge that trains 21 and 22 be return-
ed to their former and rightful run
thru Salisbury formed an organiza-
tion which it is thought will be made
permanent and valuable to the com-
munities interested. The first duty
of this organization was to devise and
plan for the presentation of the argu-
ment before the commissioners. This
done it was thought best to hold the
organization in readiness to contin-
ue the fight if needs be. Then as a
second thought it was decided that
such an organization could and would
be of much value in many ways and
it is now likely that it will be made
permanent and made to serve a good
and useful purpose.

In the meeting at Raleigh Mr. J. B.
Sherrill, of Concord, was made chair-
man and Mr. Henry B. Varner, of
Lexington, was made secretary, and a
committee was named, which em-
braces one from each of the towns
represented and interested. These
members were as follows: Greens-
boro, T. E. Jeffress; High Point, J. J.
Farris; Thomasville, C. F. Lambeth;
Lexington, George L. Hackney;
Spencer, H. M. Cook; East Spencer,
A. L. Nash; Salisbury, J. F. Hurley;
China Grove, J. H. Keller; Landis, J.
P. Linn; Kannapolis, A. S. Brown;
Concord, G. Ed. Kesler; Albemarle,
J. M. Boyette; Mooresville, W. W.
Frieze; Asheboro, J. A. Spencer;
Randeman, A. B. Beasley.

Chairman Sherrill has called for a
meeting of this committee for the
29th of this month at the Yadkin ho-
tel in this city. Plans are working
out for the meeting and the visitors
will be given a cordial welcome and
a conference will likely find several
ways by which the organization may
be made beneficial to the communities
directly represented.

MAN KILLED NEAR
STANLY CO. LINE

Alleged Murderer Headed Toward
Concord, Officers There Are
Advised by Sheriff Blaylock, of Stanly
County

Concord, July 19.—Police here were
notified by Sheriff Blaylock of Stanly
county, to be on the lookout for George
Culp, alleged to have killed Jesse
Bangle near the Stanly county line.
He was headed toward Concord, the
police were informed.

Trainmen coming up on the Yadkin
train this morning report that there
was a homicide at Misenheimer last
night, Jim Simpson, a white man being
stabbed to death by another man,
whose name was not learned. It was
said several men who were under the
influence of whiskey got into a row
and the killing followed. It was not
learned whether the slayer of Simp-
son was apprehended or made his
escape. Only meagre reports were gath-
ered by the trainmen during the brief
stop of the train at Misenheimer sta-
tion.

CORK CIVILIANS
ATTACK LORRIES

Cork, July 19.—Two military lorries
loaded with soldiers when passing
thru the streets of Cork at 3 o'clock
this morning were attacked by civil-
ians with bombs and blown up. Be-
tween 60 and 70 soldiers were in-
jured. The civilians threw 28 bombs.

COX BUSY TODAY
WITH STATE AND
COM. BUSINESS

Conferred With Cummins
About Meeting Tomorrow.

PLEASD WITH TALK
Declined to Answer Hard-
ing Statement Today.

Meets Tomorrow With the National
Committee to Select a Campaign
Manager and Make Other Plans for
the Coming Campaign

(By The Associated Press)
Columbus, O., July 19.—Gov. Cox,
who conferred with President Wilson
yesterday in Washington, arrived in
Columbus at 7:45 o'clock this morn-
ing prepared to work on matters of
state business today. He meets with
the Democratic national committee
here tomorrow.

A conference on Democratic cam-
paign plans engaged Gov. Cox im-
mediately upon his return from Wash-
ington today. Homer S. Cummings,
chairman, and members of the na-
tional committee arrived for the
meeting of the full committee tomorrow
and kept Gov. Cox busy with discus-
sions relative to the selection of a cam-
paign manager, speaking tours, finan-
ces and other affairs.

Gov. Cox declined to reply to the
statement of Senator Harding, his
Republican opponent, calling for a
bill of particulars of the governor's
conference with President Wilson,
stating that he was "very much pleas-
ed with the result of his talk with the
President." Gov. Cox reiterated with
respect to the Harding statement that
he would not engage in a "wire"
debate with the opposition.

"In my speech of acceptance," said
Gov. Cox, "I will answer all that I
deem requires an answer."
The national committee is to meet
tomorrow morning for the first real
business session since the San Fran-
cisco convention. Many women, newly
elected to the committee under the
expanded rule adopted at San Fran-
cisco giving women an equal number
of committee members, have arrived
for the meeting.

Returning from Washington with
Gov. Cox was Franklin D. Roosevelt,
vice-presidential nominee, who will re-
main over for the national committee
meeting as a guest at the executive
mansion.

WILL NOT MANAGE
COX'S CAMPAIGN

E. H. Moore, Who Lead the Campaign
For Nomination of Ohio Governor,
Declines to Handle the Campaign.

(By The Associated Press)
Youngstown, O., July 19.—E. H.
Moore, Democratic national commit-
teeman from Ohio and pre-convention
manager for Gov. Cox, who returned
to his home here Sunday from San
Francisco stated emphatically that he
would not accept the position of chair-
man of the Democratic national com-
mittee and manage Gov. Cox's cam-
paign for the presidency.

ENTOMBER IN COAL
MINE IN PENNSYLVANIA

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.—John
Luteman, night foreman; two fire
bosses, two pumpers and three la-
borers were entombed by explosion
in the mine of the Union Colliers
company at Renton, 18 miles from
here, at 3:30 this morning. The ex-
plosion blew the cage out of the shaft
and as soon as repairs to the hoisting
apparatus are made rescue parties
from the Pittsburgh station of the
bureau of mines with similar crews of
adjoining coal company's will en-
deavor to find the missing men.

GRAND COUNCIL OF
LABOR UNIONS MEET

Meet "To Consider and Pass On Fi-
nally the Award of the Railroad
Labor Board

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago, July 19.—The first grand
council for more than a year of ex-
ecutive council, general chairman and
grand committeemen of the 16 recog-
nized railroad brotherhoods opened
at Chicago today to pass on the wage
awards of the railroad labor board.
The board's decision, it is announced,
will be made public tomorrow.

Approximately 1,000 union officials
are expected to be present when the
council takes final action on the
awards and more than half of that
number have already reached Chicago.
According to union rulings all wage
increases must be submitted to a
referendum of the entire membership
of the union but the present assem-
bly of the grand council, it is stated,
is to be "to consider and pass finally
on the award made by the labor
board."

CONCORD NEGRO
KILLS HIS WIFE

(Special To Evening Post)
Concord, July 19.—Sam Brewer, a
Concord negro, came home from a trip
to Salisbury or some other town drunk
Sunday at 9 p. m. and shot and killed
his wife after a scuffle.

Neighbors heard Brewer scuffling
with his wife and a shot following it.
The woman ran from the house on fire
from powder burns and neighbors say
that Brewer tried to put the pistol into
her hand to make it appear that she
had shot herself.

The neighbors locked Brewer up in
his house until the officer came for
him. He will get a preliminary hear-
ing Wednesday.



OFFICERS ON LONGEST FLIGHT

New York, July 19.—Here are the
officers flying the planes in the army's
greatest cross-country flight—from
New York to Nome, Alaska, to make
charts for the air mail service. Cap-
tain St. Clair Street (upper left) is
in command of the party. The other
are: Lieutenant Clifford C. Nutt (up-
per center) and Lieutenant R. C.
Kirkpatrick (upper right). Below
are Lieutenant C. E. Crumrine (left)
and Lieutenant E. H. Nelson (right).

LEAGUE IS LEADING
ISSUE G. O. P. SAYS

Ready to Make Fight of Pol-
itical Lives.

VINDICATES WILSON

Harding Attacks the Foreign Policy
of President Wilson With An Ar-
ticle of Colonel House As His Text.

(By The Associated Press)
Marion, O., July 19.—Assurance
that the league of nations issue will
lead all others in the campaign is
seen by advisers of Senator Harding
in over Sunday developments around
the camps of the two big parties.

The announcement in Washington
that Gov. Cox stands with President
Wilson is taken here to mean that the
outstanding plea of the Democratic
party will be for a vindication and
perpetuation of the Wilson foreign
policy, a policy against which Hard-
ing and all his lieutenants are ready
to make the fight of their political
lives.

Pressing the fight against the
"splendid accord" established yester-
day between President Wilson and
Governor Cox Senator Harding de-
clared in a statement today that the
triumph of the Democratic ticket
would mean "continuation of the
foreign policy which has so grievously
disappointed Europe and America."

Apparently foreseeing the league
as a paramount campaign issue as a
result of the conference at the White
House the Republican candidate
adopted a progressive program of
striking at the Wilson policy where-
ever it shows its head. He took for
the text of today's attack the state-
ment on the league of nations attrib-
uted to Col. House and just pub-
lished in this country.

"We begin to understand," he said,
"the mistakenly plighted relationship
of the United States to Europe in time
to proceed to refer to it intelligently.
Just one representative of this coun-
try other than the President who best
knows the situation at Paris was Col.
House. He tells us now in a belated
statement from London that the sug-
gestion of a preliminary treaty made
very soon after the armistice and that
such treaty could have been made by
1918.

"All along this has been the Republi-
can conception of what ought to
have been done but this is the first
official knowledge that Europe wish-
ed such proceedings and was deterred
by us in exciting peace."

THOUSANDS OF R. R.
MEN BE LAID OFF

Pennsylvania Announces That Ten
Per Cent Reduction Is to Be Made
in the Working Force Over Entire
System

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—A 10
per cent reduction in the working
force of the Pennsylvania railroad will
be made this week, it was announced
here at the company's office today.

In the eastern region alone, taking
in the western part of Altoona be-
lieved to be 11,000 and 12,000 workers will
be laid off, it is stated.
It is expected that the reduction is
rendered necessary by the fact that
expenses have exceeded income for
some time past. In view of this con-
dition, the verbal announcement says,
it has been decided to "trim sails" and
put economies in operation. The re-
duction will affect the entire system.
Formal announcement of the same
will be issued today.

Russia Prepared to Make Peace

(By The Associated Press)
London, July 19.—The British gov-
ernment today received a note from
the Russian Soviet government stat-
ing that Russia was prepared to
agree to an armistice to make peace
with Poland.

Mr. Henry Fairley is spending the
afternoon in Charlotte on business, go-
ing down by automobile.

CUT LOOSE FROM
JAPAN COLONIES
ADVISE BRITAIN

Hope for Pacific Alliance of
U. S. and G. B.

CHINA BUCKS UP
Next Twelve Months Will
Decide Peace or War.

World Politics in the Brewing Will
Reach a Decision Before Another
July Rolls Around—Decisive, as to
Next Big Struggle.

(By JACK MASON)
Shanghai, China, July 18.—The next
12 months will be fateful for perma-
nent peace or eventual war in the
Pacific.

World politics in the brewing will
reach a decision before another July
rolls round—decisive, perhaps, as to
whether the next great struggle will
be a death-grapple between the white
and yellow races.

By extending, on July 13, the An-
glo-Japanese alliance for one year,
Great Britain simply has taken time
to decide her course—with the proba-
bility that she will cut loose from
Japan.

That is the expectation of Anglo-
Saxon business interests in the Far
East, both British and American. It
is the outspoken demand of Austra-
lia, New Zealand and Canada. It is
the plainly voiced wish of China, which
has recently stiffened her backbone
very noticeably against Japanese en-
croachment.

There are many who want a new
alliance formed, between the United
States and Great Britain, for joint
dominance of the Pacific, as against
Japanese aggression.

The China Press an English lan-
guage daily published here by Ameri-
cans, speaks the general opinion when
it says:

"All ante-bellum foundations for
the Anglo-Japanese alliance have been
swept away. It has not served to pro-
tect China against the aggressions of
Japan. Britain, in fact, can do some-
thing to protect China if she is not
allied with Japan, but as a partner of
Japan she has not been able to move
a finger.

"There is, in fact, no one reason
why this alliance should be renewed,
while there are many important ones
why it should be categorically repudiated."

"Among the latter may be mention-
ed general attitude of Australia, Can-
ada, and the United States, aside
from the ethnological (racial) consid-
eration. But more interesting and
important still is the new and awak-
ened attitude of the Chinese govern-
ment."

China, in fact, has taken a firm
stand against Japan, despite the lat-
ter's militarism and China's own
weakness. The Chinese northern gov-
ernment, at Peking, surprised all by
her answer to Japan's note proposing
"discussions" about the return of
Kiaochow.

China plainly told Japan that there
was nothing to discuss; that the way
to return Kiaochow was to return it;
that Japan could get out of Kiaochow
any time, and Chinese authorities
would then take it over.

China's new backbone is again
shown in her note to Great Britain,
asking what she intended to do about
ance. China told Britain plainly
that—

"The treatment of China merely as
a territorial entity in the written
texts of such agreements would no
longer be tolerated by the public
opinion of the country and would in-
deed be viewed by all as an unfriend-
ly act."

China pointed out that although the
various successive Anglo-Japanese
pacts had seemed "on the surface" to
be self-denying ordinances, to pro-
tect China and other countries of the
Far East against aggression, the al-
liance actually had been used by Jap-
an as a cloak to gobble Korea and grab
Kiaochow.

Most significant of all was China's
declaration that as a member of the
League of Nations, "which she as-
sumes was created in good faith," she
is advised that a contract regarding
her affairs between other members of
the League (Britain and Japan) can-
not be entered into without her prior
consent."

Great Britain faced the dilemma of
CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

BURTON WONT BE
TAKEN FROM WHEEL

Will Be Given Another Trial at Wheel
of the Shamrock and May Then Be
Replaced by Another

(By The Associated Press)
Sandy Hook, July 19.—Capt. Bur-
ton will be given another chance at
the wheel of the Shamrock but Sir
Thomas Lipton would not say what
developments were expected after to-
morrow's race with the American de-
fender Acosute for the American cup
nor would he deny that he and his ad-
visers on the steam yacht Victoria
had decided to remove Capt. Burton
from the wheel of the cup challenge
after Saturday's contest in which
Capt. Burton's handling of the Lip-
ton craft was severely criticized.

Sir Thomas Lipton was somewhat
perturbed when he read newspaper
plans supplanting Capt. Burton.
"Capt. Burton will be at the wheel
tomorrow, I understand," said Sir
Thomas, "and after that I cannot say
and of course cannot talk about it."
Capt. Burton could not be seen.

FIRE ON CHESTNUT HILL

Two Story House on Chestnut Street
Practically Destroyed Near Noon.

Shortly before noon today an alarm
of fire called the department to Chest-
nut street on Chestnut Hill where a
blaze had gained considerable head-
way in a two story house occupied by
a Mr. File. The building was practi-
cally consumed the interior being al-
most completely burned leaving a part
of the outer walls standing. It is
said Mr. File was confined to his bed
by sickness when the fire broke out.