

Partly cloudy tonight; probably local thunder showers.

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SALISBURY, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FINANCIAL BUDGET FOR SALISBURY IS ADOPTED BY BOARD

Based on Income of \$269,500 and Property Valuation of \$20,000,000; Other Matters.

The budget for the city of Salisbury for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1923, was adopted by the aldermen in special session last night, the total income for the coming year being put at approximately \$269,500, this being based on a property valuation of \$20,000,000. The budget is divided among the various departments of the city as follows:

Cemeteries, \$3,500; contingent, \$3,500; fire department, \$12,000; health department, \$6,500, this being an increase of \$2,500 in this department; interest, \$4,500; lights, \$12,000; police department, \$15,000; salaries, \$3,500; sewer department, \$2,500; street department, \$15,000; discounts and collection of taxes, \$3,500; coupon interest and bonds, \$118,000; schools, \$70,000.

The tax rate was made the same as last year except that 10 cents on the \$100 was added for a sinking fund for school bonds. The rate as fixed is as follows: General fund, 33 cents on the \$100 valuation of property; sinking fund, 40 cents on the \$100; schools, 35 cents on the \$100; school bonds, 10 cents on the hundred. This makes a total of \$1.18 on the \$100. The city poll tax rate is the same, \$2.05 of which \$1.06 goes to the schools.

The election of officers was not gone into, this going over until the regular meeting night in July. This meeting date falls on Tuesday, July 4, and by resolution it was changed to be held Thursday night, July 6.

A petition was presented to the board asking that hog pens be prohibited from being maintained in the North Fulton street extension district, where many hogs are now kept. This was referred to the health committee.

It was reported to the board that the railroad had agreed to furnish stone for putting down a permanent street about the express office at the station. Nothing definite was done toward this and it will be further taken up with the Southern officials.

Chairman Wallace of the Health committee, together with Aldermen Hellig, Mahaley, Crowder and Holshouser, was instructed to look over a site just off the county home road across the creek as a place for establishing the proposed incinerator. This site is offered to the city free by Mr. J. W. Surratt. A committee will also go to Greenville, S. C., to inspect an incinerator plant there, which is the same size as the one being considered by the Salisbury officials.

It was ordered that a street light be placed on Military avenue, between Main street and the railroad. Dr. C. W. Armstrong, health officer, reported that Grant's creek, at a point below the dredge, was choked up and Alderman Wallace, City Engineer Webb and City Attorney Coughenour were named to look into this matter.

Sewer petitions from the 600 block on East Bank street and on Railroad and Henderson streets were referred to the sewer committee. It was decided to put in a sewer line on Crosby street.

All members of the board were present last night with the exception of Alderman Julian, and Mayor Strachan presided over the session.

YOUNG FARMER INJURED WHILE WORKING WITH A THRESHING MACHINE

F. A. Goodman, a young man living in the country several miles out of the city, is in the Salisbury hospital suffering from serious injuries received this morning while working on a threshing machine. Backaches and knocking him down necessitated an operation, which was performed shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

Only meagre details were obtainable. The accident occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning while Goodman was threshing wheat on his farm nearby his home, it is stated. An explosion occurred, throwing a pulley against Goodman and knocking him down, inflicting the injuries. He was rushed to the hospital immediately after it occurred.

Goodman is about 25 years of age. Reports from the hospital this afternoon were to the effect that although his condition was serious, he was not considered as being in a critical condition.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT FOR NEGRO HOSPITAL

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 30.—Award of contract for \$313,659 for mechanical equipment for the United States veterans hospital for negro disabled soldiers to be constructed at Tuskegee, Ala., to the Holland-Clifford Company at Newport News, Va., was announced today by the treasury. The work includes the installation of a boiler plant, outside of heating, electric water and sewer service, and is to be completed by February 1, 1923.

Scrubs and Darns and Fights For Seat in the U. S. Senate



MRS. ANNA DICKIE OLESEN (By Roy Gibbons)

cooks the best ham and cabbage I ever tasted. To make election certain all she has to do is to invite the voters to dinner. That's the kind of a woman Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleesen is. And up here they say she's as good a politician as she is a cook. She's the first woman to receive a senatorial nomination from a major party, and her friends are willing to bet this year's crop and the family flivver that she'll be the first woman to sit in the Senate at Washington.

"I'm running because I see great wrongs inflicted on the plain people," she said "I'm a plain person myself."

Her Own Housekeeper She is. She keeps house, does the family washing herself, goes to market, washes her husband's socks, and makes her own clothes and the clothes of her 15-year-old daughter, Mary Winifred.

Her husband is Peter Oleesen, superintendent of the Cloquet schools. She met him when he came to her door as a book agent—and she says she loved him at first sight.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

POLICE CHIEF IS SUED FOR \$100

Spencer Citizen Claims Reward; Girl Faints in River; Spencer Citizens Aroused.

(By A. W. Hics) Spencer, June 30.—An interesting legal battle has been started by David Moore and G. W. Edwards, of Yadkin, near Spencer; and Fletcher Garrick, of Denton, against Chief of Police G. B. Winberly, of Thomasville, for the recovery of \$100 alleged to have been paid Winberly by T. A. Kellum of Winston-Salem as a reward for the capture of Carl Palmer now serving a sentence of three and a half years on Guilford county roads for stealing a car belonging to Messrs. Moore, Edwards and Garrick at Yadkin ten days ago and was turned over to the Winston-Salem and Thomasville officers who arrived on the scene a few minutes later in hot pursuit. The plaintiffs have started action against the Thomasville officer on the ground he collected the reward under gross misrepresentations and lay claim to the reward in that that they had captured Palmer and searched him before the Thomasville officers arrived. The plaintiffs state they are going to secure the return of the money to which they are entitled or make the Thomasville officer spend some money over the matter, which is being watched with interest.

At an Epworth League picnic at Hannah's Ferry near Spencer Thursday night Miss Glynsta Holt, a popular young lady here, fainted in the Yadkin river while in bathing and had to be lifted out of the water by friends. A number of young folks had been in swimming for a considerable time and although the water was fine, it is thought that the long exposure overcame Miss Holt who returned to her home in Spencer but little worse for the experience. Something like 100 young folks enjoyed the outing and several hours were spent playing games, swimming and in partaking of a sumptuous supper.

The Ranger Club of Spencer, headed by Rev. Tom P. Jimison, has decided to camp for ten days at All Healing Springs, five miles northwest of Taylorsville in Alexander county. Rev. Mr. Jimison has returned from a survey of the mountains and while there made arrangements for camp accommodations for half a hundred youngsters who will go on the hike or bust a trace. It is said the boys hope to catch one or two black bears said to be making headquarters near the camp site and it is believed there are a number of cubs that may be captured.

There is a possibility that Spencer may have a new and modern baseball ground enclosed by one of the best iron fences in the South. It is stated that the board of aldermen have taken over the splendid fence around Spencer park, an eight foot iron structure, had contemplate developing new playgrounds on the edge of town where there will be ample room with no objections to erecting a fence. There are many in Spencer who approve of the action and hope for such an arrangement.

Mr. K. E. Butler, a well known Spencer business man, has been notified by the War Department at Washington that the body of his son, Elmer E. Butler, killed in action in France in 1917 having been located sometime ago, will arrive in New York July 3rd en route home. Corporal Butler was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler and enlisted early in the war, rendering valiant services. It is expected the body will reach the home of the parents in Spencer in about ten days. By that time

LANDIS' REMARKS INSULT TO MEN

President Griffith of the Washington Americans Says No Lecture Will Be Given His Players.

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 30.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American league club today, in a statement, took exception to a reported lecture recently by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, to the members of the New York and Boston American league clubs, declaring he considered Judge Landis' remarks "that ball players must not gamble, bootleg or carouse around at night" as a "direct insult to 98 per cent of the ball players of the country."

Noting that Judge Landis' talk to the Yankees and Red Sox had been announced as the first of a series of similar talks President Griffith declared that "there will be no lecture of the above mentioned kind perpetrated on the players of the Washington club."

LOCAL CIVITIAN CLUB IS NEW ORGANIZATION FOR CITY SALISBURY

The Salisbury Civitian Club was organized last night with a goodly number of charter members. Several members of the Charlotte club came up to aid in perfecting the local organization, which voted at its initial meeting to affiliate with the national association. Officers were elected with W. E. Hennessie, president; Chas. Coggin, vice president; Brice P. Beard, secretary-treasurer, and B. O. Clark, master of arms. It is hoped to build up a good strong and influential organization in Salisbury. The next meeting will be a luncheon to be given next Thursday at 1 p. m., the place yet to be selected.

The Civitian Club is an organization similar to the Rotary and Kiwanis, and there are many of them throughout the United States, with a strong international association. These clubs take great interest and activity in things pertaining especially to the upbuilding of the cities in which they are located and aid in any way in civic matters. They are made up chiefly of young men.

MEXICANS RELEASE AMERICANS, REPORT

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 30.—Dispatches to the state department today from Consul Shaw at Tampico, indicated that the 85 employees of the British owned Corona Oil company, including half a dozen Americans, held for ransom by the outlaws, had been released. The message was very brief and not clear and the department telegraphed Consul Shaw immediately for further explanation.

DISSOLVE RECEIVERSHIP OF KANSAS-TEXAS R. R.

(By Associated Press) St. Louis, June 30.—The receivership of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company will be dissolved today when United States Circuit Judge Sanborn signs the decree prepared by the security holders authorizing the road's sale by the special master for not less than \$25,000,000. The judge announced he would sign the decree late today, after minor changes are made in it.

MUNICH, BAVARIA, MAY BECOME STORM CENTER

Mayence, June 30.—Monarchistic propaganda is assuming serious proportions in Bavaria and persistent reports indicate that Munich may become the storm center of a movement calculated to the establishment of monarchy with former crown prince Rupprecht on the throne.

INSURGENTS HOIST THE WHITE FLAG IN IRISH CONFLICT

Violent Explosion Occurs; Eamon de Valera Leading Troops; Battle is Raging.

(By Associated Press) Dublin, June 30.—The insurgents who have been occupying the Four Courts in Dublin surrendered at 4:10 this afternoon, it is officially announced, says a press association statement. The surrender was preceded at 4 o'clock by their hoisting the white flag over the building.

An explosion which broke up a section of the building preceded the surrender by a few hours. It is believed a considerable number of insurgents were wounded by the explosion, although they did not occupy that part of the structure blown up.

When the surrender took place Four Courts was still in flames. There were 130 of the irregulars in the party. They marched out of the building with a priest at the head of the column. The free state commandant had issued orders to cease firing.

The explosion tore open the structure of the roof of the building and showered the surrounding streets with documents from the archives, according to fragmentary reports received here today from the war-torn Irish capital.

A Dublin message early this afternoon reported that O'Connor's men still held the section of the Four Courts, both front and rear, the intervening section being occupied by free state troops dividing the two troops.

Another message reported that the republican troops had evacuated the building, using the underground pass which they had previously constructed.

The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. Dublin, June 30.—An Irish republican war news poster says that Eamon de Valera, republican leader, is in active service with the Dublin brigade, fighting for the Irish republic.

FREE STATE TROOPS CONTROL

London, June 30.—Winston Spencer Churchill, colonial secretary, said in the house of commons today that so far as disorders in Ireland outside of Dublin is concerned he was informed that the free state troops in most cases had obtained control of the situation, particularly in Drogheda.

PLANES AID LANDING OF WHISKY CARGOES

Atlantic City, June 30.—Seaplanes are acting auxiliaries to rum-laden schooners from the West Indies, according to a tip which has been received by the coast guards and which is now being investigated by them.

HARDING WOULD DRIVE HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE

Washington, June 30.—President Harding's hands are being kept off the wheel of his powerful automobile only by precedent and the pleadings of the secret service men. When the president starts for the great homecoming in Marion next week he will ride as a passenger in one of the regular White House machines. It will not be as he would wish, however.

SEES FARMERS TAKING LEAD IN LOWER PRICES

Trenton, N. J., June 30.—The farmer is still setting the pace to ward normalcy in business conditions, according to the New Jersey state bureau of markets. Reports to the bureau from the large markets, giving the price range on farm products, show that many staple farm products, such as grain and potatoes, are selling at pre-war values. Prices on specialties in food crops, while held higher by brisk seasonal demand, show reductions greater than on most manufactured products.

TAFT SAYS AMERICANS LACK WORLD INTEREST

London, June 30.—"Many Americans are more concerned with the price of wheat than they are with international affairs," said ex-President William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in an address before the English-speaking Union.

FRAZIER LEADING SEN. M'GUMBER

Non-Partisan League Candidate Passes Old Line Republican in Senate Race.

(By Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., June 30.—United States Senator Porter J. McCumber, seeking renomination, was passed today in the counting of votes in Wednesday's Republican primary election by the non-partisan league candidate, Lynn J. Frazier, former governor, with 75 per cent of the precincts tabulated.

Washington, June 30.—Senator Ladd, non-partisan Republican, of North Dakota, in a statement today, commenting on the North Dakota senatorial primary, said that "in the passing of Senator McCumber the northwest loses an ardent protectionist and a staunch and uncompromising republican of the old school," while in the "coming of Lynn J. Frazier North Dakota sends to the senate a thorough progressive Republican of the modern school."

INDIANS APT IN SCHOOL

Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 30.—It is becoming evident to even those opposed to the plan that the money being spent by the State for the education of the St. Regis Indians is bringing results.

SEEKS PERIL IN FEMINISM

Middletown, N. Y., June 30.—Dr. Conde B. Pallen, of New York City, in his address to the graduating class of Ursuline Academy at the State Armory here, said, among other things:

Bielaski's Wife



Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski whose husband, former coast service chief, is being held for ransom by bandits in Mexico.

ORGANIZED R. R. UNIONS HAVE CUT WORKING HOURS

International Brotherhood President Tells of Achievements of Various Railroad Workers

(By Associated Press) New York, June 30.—Twenty thousand of the 45,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Oilers are railroad workers and subject to railroad strike call, according to Timothy Healey, international president of the brotherhood. The Brotherhood was organized in 1899 as an international union of steam plant workers. Originally it comprised commercial employers, but soon expanded to take in round house men, namely, engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, boiler cleaners, and coal passers.

In the last twenty-three years the brotherhood has effected the cutting almost in half of working hours in all the crafts represented by its membership, according to Mr. Healey. Before its organization, he asserted, stationary firemen worked twelve hours a day, seven days a week; now they work eight hours a day, and except on the railroads, six days a week. The original two shifts, he said, were on duty eleven and thirteen hours respectively, and in order that night workers might have a day shift every other week, each shift worked twenty-four hours at a stretch every other week-end.

These conditions were done away with by the introduction of three eight-hour shifts, and the six-day week has been removed into effect in all the commercial steam plants where the brotherhood is represented, according to officials. The brotherhood lobbied for ten years for a New York state law making the six-day week compulsory; such a law, exempting railroad workers from its provision at their own request, was enacted finally by the legislature of New York in 1913.

Brotherhood officials maintain that the organization was chiefly responsible for the passage of this law, but add that valuable aid was given by various religious denominations.

For some time during the brotherhood's fight for the six-day law in New York an officer of the Brotherhood met in daily conferences with prominent clergymen, laymen and women in New York City. One day, according to President Healey, the conference was visited by an attorney for milk interests, who argued that the proposed law was impossible inasmuch as consumers needed milk seven days a week.

"I asked him," said Mr. Healey, "whether his clients used the same horses in delivering milk seven days a week. He said no, explaining that the dealers had extra horses. 'Then,' I said, 'in the name of decency get extra men. Don't put men on a level below that of horses.' That argument appealed to the church people rather strongly."

President Healey said the officers of the organization "stood for justice to both employers and employed," but "opposed the inhumanity of employers who take delight in starving men into submission, and would reduce the American common laborer to the standard of the man who can live off of an oil rag."

Mr. Healey developed into a labor leader, he said, as the result of his experiences in the stockholes of tramp steamers in his youth, when he sailed around the world and served under many flags. "As we slaved over the fires, and the chief machinist hounded us when we were ready to drop," said Mr. Healey, "I longed for the time when I could hit back to those fellows."

Mr. Healey served as a first-class machinist in the Spanish-American war. His son was in the World War.

The Brotherhood is one of the unions involved in the strike at 33 mills in New York and New England against the International Paper Co. Owing to its scattered constituency the brotherhood has played a lone hand only in scattered and relatively inconspicuous disputes, though it has participated in a few important strikes in association with other craft unions.

Washington, June 30.—The appointment of a joint congressional committee to investigate the alleged kidnapping and capture of American citizens and their property by bandits in Mexico was proposed in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Connally, Democrat, of Texas.

Board Hopes To Throttle Railway Strike This P. M.; Thinks Orders Be Obeyed

WAY MEN DELAY STRIKE ORDER 'TILL THE BOARD MEETING

Detroit, June 30.—Strike orders for 4000,000 maintenance of way employees, comprising the working forces of 98 per cent of the roads of the country, were held up here today at general headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and railroad shop laborers pending the conference of union leaders and rail executives called to be held in Chicago this afternoon by the United States railroad labor board.

A rupture in the negotiations could be followed in "30 minutes" by a release of the strike order, union officials declared, stating that notices of release were ready to be put on the wires.

SHOPMEN MAY NOT ENTER CONFERENCE ORDERED BY BOARD

Chicago, June 30.—Labor board officials learned this afternoon that President B. M. Jewell, of the railroad shopmen's organization, was preparing a statement for the public this afternoon in which it was said labor headquarters probably would announce the determination of the shopmen's leaders not to appear at the conference, fixed for this afternoon at the labor board between the board, the railroad executives and national officers of the shopmen.

GOV. MORGAN CALLS OUT TROOPS TO HALT MARCH OF STRIKING MINERS

Charleston, W. Va., June 30.—Two companies of the national guard were sent to Cabin Creek and Paint Creek early today to break up an incipient march against mines on Cabin Creek, which have been operated on an open-shop basis. The troops were mobilized and dispatched on an order of Governor Morgan after the receipt of the report that bodies of men had gathered on Paint Creek and were marching toward Dry Branch creek, with purposes unknown.

MAN DEAD ON HOUSEBOAT

Annapolis, June 30.—Foul play was at first suspected in connection with the death of Otto Roskey, 36 years old, whose body was found on his houseboat on the shore of Stony Creek, upper Anne Arundel county.

James Jenkins, of Brooklyn, who was passing along the shore at 2 o'clock discovered the body lying on the deck of the boat, with blood flowing from the mouth. Jenkins notified police officials of the county, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Louis Schramm; the county health officer, Dr. J. J. Murphy, and Police Justice J. Roland Brady went to the scene. The body showed no marks of violence.

Dr. Murphy pronounced death due to apoplexy.

FRUIT BOXES REQUIRE 63,000 KEGS OF NAILS

Yakima, Wash., June 30.—It will require over \$250,000 worth of nails to weld together the boards holding the millions of boxes of this season's peaches, pears, apples and other fruit grown in this state.

A statistician at the Fruit Growers' Exchange here has figured out that allowing 32 nails to the box, a million and a half of them are necessary to secure a year's crop, on the basis of the amount of fruit produced last year. And if conditions are right this year's crop may exceed all previous ones.

This number of nails will fill 63,000 kegs, but hardware dealers say that is an average amount of hardware. An immense amount of labor is expended in preparing the wood boxes for the fruit packers. Crews are kept busy every available moment by the big orchardists, while the smaller ones do this work themselves, nights and holidays. An average day's work is making 300 to 400 apple boxes. A box making machine has been invented, but little used owing to its expensive royalty.

This year's apple box will cost the grower an average of 19 cents.

WOULD PROBE KIDNAPPING

Washington, June 30.—The appointment of a joint congressional committee to investigate the alleged kidnapping and capture of American citizens and their property by bandits in Mexico was proposed in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Connally, Democrat, of Texas.

RAIL WORKERS ARE READY TO WALKOUT SATURDAY AT TEN

Union Leaders Said to Be Ready to Call Off the Strike if Farming Out is Abolished.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, June 30.—Assurance that both the railroads and their employees will abide by the law and orders of the United States railroad labor board was the basis on which the federal body based its hope of throttling the rail strike today.

From authoritative sources it was learned today that practically all of the railroads which contracted railroad work to outside firms, a practice declared a violation of the law and the board's orders, will enter officially into the investigation by the board today ready to announce compliance with the board's ruling. While there was no announcement that the 33 roads which farmed out work to outside contractors would announce a discontinuance of the practice every effort was to be made by the board to bring the recalcitrant roads in line.

Definite assurance that the roads henceforth would obey the board's mandate would place every issue over which the six shop unions threaten to strike in the hands of the railroads.

The railroad executives look on the strike over the \$60,000,000 pay cut due tomorrow and modification of rules affecting overtime pay as a matter strictly between the unions and the board. The abolition of contracting indulged in by 23 roads, according to the board's record, would remove the third grievance over which 400,000 shopmen passed the strike ballot.

"The new scale of wages will not make contracts especially profitable after tomorrow," one executive said today. "The new wages are so near the contractors' rates that the roads, I think, all will be willing to cancel contracts entirely, an action which would remove them beyond question of a charge of violating the labor board's orders. Already five roads have announced cancellation of contracts and if the others fall in line the board has found a loophole for a strike settlement."

The board's hearing, set for 2 p. m. today, was to be an official inquiry into the threatened walkout authorized for the shopmen tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Leaders of the other four unions now taking a strike vote also were summoned to explain their activities and the rail heads of the contracting roads likewise were subpoenaed to appear before the board.

Eyes of the nation today centered on the United States Labor board as the only visible agency to avert the nation-wide strike of 400,000 union shopmen, authorized by their leaders to lay down their tools at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

When the labor board stepped into the breach yesterday to intervene as the arm of the government bureau, today officials of the unions and the railroad executives saw new hopes over the horizon—hopes that the board would repeat its successful mediation of last October when it averted a nationwide strike on the evening of the threatened walkout.

Even as reports reached Chicago, and shop men throughout the country were preparing to quit work in response to the strike order, there existed the hope that the strike might be averted and expected hearing orders countermanding the strike.

Rumors of the action to be taken by the labor board this afternoon had it that the railroad would agree to abolish the system of farming out work to contractors, one of the issues of the strike referendum and a controversy in which the board has ruled against several roads.

With this concession by the railroads as a partial victory for the unions, their leaders were said to be manifesting a disposition to cancel tomorrow's strike orders and accept the \$60,000,000 wage reduction edict of the labor board.

Railroad executives announced before the board attended the meeting of the association of railroad executives yesterday when the ultimatum of B. M. Jewell, head of the shopcraft, was rejected. Jewell's "last word" was a demand to ignore the wage order, restore overtime pay and abolish the contract system.