

THE WEATHER
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Forecast for North and S. Carolina: Fair Wednesday; Thursday local thunder showers.

COL. DON SCOTT OF ALAMANCE IS SATED FOR RACE

Rumor Has It He Will Make Race for Lieutenant Governorship.

WAS HIGH OFFICIAL IN 120TH INFANTRY

McLean Only Recognized Candidate So Far to Succeed Morrison.

Other news items:
Raleigh, April 4.—The west pushing through the barrage of talk in the east as to available gubernatorial gun fodder, submitting the name of Col. Don Scott, of Alamance, as a candidate for second mate on the ship of state.

WANT EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS TO BENEFIT MANY

Desire All Receiving Benefit City Utilities to Pay City Taxes.

A committee from the Central Labor Union will call upon the board of city commissioners at the meeting this morning for the purpose of giving approbation to its proposal to increase the corporate limits of the city of Asheville, so that people residing beyond the bounds of the city and who enjoy the service of the public utilities, such as water and sewerage, without being required to pay city taxes, shall be made liable to taxation by the city.

The question was first brought to the attention of the labor body when a representative stated that city commissioners had refused to grant water connections to a certain property owner on Edgemont road. At first there was some criticism of the same taken by Commission J. J. Sherrill of public works, who some time ago announced it was his policy not to permit any connections of water and sewer lines to persons residing outside of the city limits, until the residents of Asheville were adequately supplied.

J. W. Bailey, of whom and by whom much has been written, has always evaded a satisfactory answer as to his intentions, and he is searching for possible strength. He has suffered some discouraging discoveries in his research work. For one thing, his "terrors of taxation" campaign has not made the headway at first expected. He did not start the talk himself about coming out as a candidate but he began to sit up and take notice when he heard his name mentioned.

Judge Kerr, of whom much has been said a few months ago, says little mention now. While this man seems to know, though his oddity lacks the serious consideration it seemed to receive a while back.

Cooper Man of Mystery Among Possibilities
W. B. Cooper, the present lieutenant-governor, is the man of mystery among the possibilities. A while back friends close to him vouched for the statement that he would run; and there are some who later have said he would not, so that further word from him is awaited. He, too, is feeling the water, it is considered. Mr. Cooper is a business man and a banker and he has the habit of looking into things fully before going into them. He will not enter for gubernatorial honors unless the chances of election are worth an even bet.

NAILING IT (By BILLY BORNE)



DRIFTING MINE IS STATE'S WEALTH

Sighted in Path of Big Steamers of BIG STEAMERS

Vast Mine Areas of War Declared Still Unswamped—Sinking Ships.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—A drifting mine was sighted yesterday directly in the pathway chartered for liners plying between Boston and Europe. Warning of its presence was immediately sent by radio broadcast by the hydrographic office of the navy department to all mariners.

The vessel which reported the mine gave its position as latitude 40 degrees 15 minutes north, longitude 52 degrees 53 minutes west. The location is south of the Grand Banks and west of the junction at sea where ships bound from Europe to Boston leave the track of the American-New York liners and bear almost due west into port.

Since January 1, 1921, eight floating mines which drifted from the remaining mine fields of the war overseas have been definitely reported to the hydrographic office in the North Atlantic area. Immediately off the American coast during the same period two mines were reported off the southern part of the American coast.

There were reported and charted by the hydrographic service from January 1921 to March 29, 1922, no less than 121 floating mines while six additional mines were reported before the 1921 date. Twenty-seven of these were in the high sea area, and the remainder either off the American coast, in the Azores area, the European area, the Baltic or the Mediterranean.

In co-operation with the International Mine Sweeping company in London, the hydrographic service furnishes regular mine warnings and charts to all mariners leaving American ports. These show that vast mine areas of the war are still unswamped and mines that break loose drift into the channels of steamship traffic, occasional destruction of vessels from this cause being reported. Navy officers believe it will be years before the danger is wholly passed or until the action of salt water has finally destroyed the mines.

MIDNIGHT PARTY ENDS IN OFFICER'S DEATH
Pioneer Flier of the American Army Slain in Western Home.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 4.—A midnight party in the fashionable home here of Jean P. Day, prominent attorney and oil man, ended in early today with the death of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Word Beck, assistant commander of Post field, at Ft. Sill, Okla., and widely known in army circles.

Tinkham Demands Probe of Charge Against Prohibition

Says Anti-Saloon League Fails to Report Campaign Outlay

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Demands for investigation by Congress of the anti-saloon league, of which the Anti-Saloon League of America had failed to report campaign expenditures as required under the corrupt practices act was made in the house today by Representative Tinkham (Republican, Massachusetts). Making the charges himself, Mr. Tinkham declared it would be "absolutely futile" to expect an investigation by congress because of "the complete control of the house by the Anti-Saloon league and its subject to the dictates of the league."

MARSHALL PLANS NEW BOND ISSUE ON WATER WORKS

Progressive Step Will Be Taken This Month for Gravity Plant.

(Special Correspondence, The Asheville Citizen.)
MARSHALL, April 4.—With the issuance of gravity water works bonds in the sum of approximately \$55,000 toward the close of this month, the town of Marshall, county seat of Madison, will have taken the first step in the progressive step possible along civic lines at this time.

That the project, long talked of in this town, was not put over until now or left of a determined effort on the part of its advocates is not taken by many citizens as a serious drawback, for the need of additional water works facilities has been strikingly made known several times. There was true particularly when the town was discarded last summer warning against the abundant use of water for fear the supply would be exhausted.

Marshall's board of aldermen has already secured options upon 700 acres of mountain land upon Hunters creek, declared by competent authority well adapted to the purpose of a water shed. It lies six miles from the town, and a small dam placed at the proposed intake will send pure water into a six-inch pipe, say officials, at the rate of 300,000 gallons a day, or even better in a rainy season.

Figures and specifications have been prepared by Engineer F. A. Cox, jr., of Asheville, who was called upon by the board of aldermen to make a thorough study of the entire water situation. This he did later announcing his findings as showing the project to be inadequate for continued growth. Declare Present Supply Shows Impurities.

That the present supply, secured by electrically operated pump from a deep well near the market square in the heart of town, has been showing impurities, was brought out by W. H. Morrow, secretary of the board, in more or less of a startling manner recently during a public session held in connection with a which he announced he had in his possession reports from the state laboratory of hygiene, Raleigh, showing that over a period of years from 1918 to the present time, 50 tests of water supply show 15 times as many instances of pollution.

As this was the first time many citizens had heard the statement, it is said, no little feeling was apparent in the gathering, according to those who attended. It is proposed to bring water from the Hunters creek water shed, the intake upon which will be the 395 feet above the proposed new reservoir to be constructed upon Redmond hill, and to have a capacity of 50,000 gallons. This is the farm of the late Judge J. C. Pritchard.

With the present reservoir capacity, the town with the proposed addition will have a total storage capacity of 175,000 gallons, and will thereby greatly reduce the fire insurance rate, it is understood, now considered exceedingly high and working to the detriment of additional business ventures in Marshall.

FURTHER EFFORT BEING MADE TO END RUM RUNNING

Swift Motor Boats Will Ply Niagara, Airplanes to Be Used.

CANADA PERMITS LIQUOR EXPORTING
Nutt Reports One of the Greatest Sources of Supply to Be Cut.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Swift motorboats will ply the Niagara river above and below the falls as well as the waters of Lake Champlain in a war on Canadian rum smugglers, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced today upon his return from Buffalo, where a comprehensive campaign was planned.

Plans for stopping the flow of illicit liquor into this country from Canada, Mr. Haynes said, were worked out in Buffalo in conference with Federal Prohibition Department officials, while the American laws forbid alcoholic imports. However, he declared, it was believed that a fleet of fast motorboats would keep the water clear of liquor runners.

FANCY PRICES PAID FOR KEEPING THE ROADS OPEN
NEW YORK, April 4.—An airplane patrol to checkmate bootleggers who ply between Canada and New York in speedy motor cars will be the government's next move against rum runners, A. L. Thomas and Charles Leebron, prohibition enforcement agents, predicted today upon their return from a 10-day tour of investigation along the Canadian border.

They declared there seemed to be no other way to stop the traffic, which was assuming larger and larger proportions. One farmer told them, they said, that it was not unusual for 50 to 60 automobiles to whiz by his house in a single night when the rum runners' business, they said, that bootleggers paid farmers fancy prices to keep the roads clear of snow during the winter. One farmer told them he had received \$500 for helping get the rum flyers through.

NUTT OPTIMISTIC OVER HIS OPERATIONS IN FLORIDA
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4.—Summarizing the accomplishments of special prohibition enforcement agents working in the state under his direction for the past several weeks, Colonel G. Nutt, personal representative of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, expressed conviction in a report to his chief tonight that "the greatest surplus of liquor supplies" will be eliminated.

Colonel Nutt came here today to confer with Florida East Coast railroad officials and tonight announced that the railroad men would assist in every way possible to prevent the shipment by that road of illicit liquors camouflaged as citrus fruits. Colonel Nutt is preparing to leave the state for Washington to report in person to Mr. Haynes.

His summary of accomplishments of public officials of southern Florida in combination with similar co-operation with officials of the northern portion of the state, all working in close union with federal agencies.

Activity and material aid on the part of customs officials and officers of the coast guard, operating in connection with a fleet of specially equipped and amply armed navy chasers, making smuggling a most hazardous undertaking at the present time, the superintendent of the public supply department of the Cuban government.

Operators and Miners To Be Asked To Meet At Capital, April 10

Penned Notes to Wife As Suicide By Gas Effected
Last Message to Her Was One of Affection; Was Tired of Life

CONGRESSIONAL EFFORT TO END STRIKE IS BEGUN

Attempt to Reach a Settlement Will Be Instituted at That Time.
HIGHER COAL PRICE IS NOT FAVORED
Lewis Admits Miners Being Paid on Basic Wage of \$7.50 Daily.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A congressional effort at settlement of the coal strike, particularly as it involves the bituminous fields, was begun today when Chairman Nolan, of the house labor committee, was authorized to telegraph invitations to a number of representative operators and officers of operations' associations in the central competitive coal field to attend a meeting with the miners' union leaders in Washington, April 10, and attempt to reach an agreement.

At the same time Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, took occasion to say in the senate that "dramatic public act" might be demanded, and to charge the operators with contract breaking in precipitous strike.

Col. Cunningham Veteran Leader, Dies in Raleigh
Well Known Planter and Democrat to Be Buried on Thursday.

(Special Correspondence, The Asheville Citizen.)
RALEIGH, April 4.—Col. John Summerville Cunningham, candidate with Aycock for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, delegate to the democratic convention at St. Louis that nominated Bryan for President and active in political circles of the state for years, died at Rex hospital here tonight at 8:15 o'clock, after a serious illness of several days.

Col. Cunningham had been in poor health for some weeks. He was a member of the legislature of 1890 and had served as a member of the legislature of 1890 and had served as a member of the legislature of 1890.

TEXAS JUDGE AGAINST IDEAS OF THE KLAN
Declares Public Sentiment Will Force Organization to Earth.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., April 4.—Expressing opposition to everyting that the Ku Klux Klan stands for, "as far as I know," Judge J. M. Wilson, of the northern district of Texas, in an address before the Weatherford chamber of commerce, last night, declared that Senator Cullerton had not permitted to continue his office as a member of the Texas legislature.