



THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN



"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ESTABLISHED 1868.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Western Carolina To Fittingly Celebrate Independence Day

VARIOUS TOWNS IN READINESS FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

Biltmore Forest Club to Formally Open With Day's Observance.

RECKLESS FOURTH IS THING OF PAST

Picnics, Parties, Dances Have Big Portion of Folks Interested.

Time was once when the Fourth of July rolled around, hospitals cleared their decks for action and dragged in extra cots; when doctors donned operating gowns and piled up surgical cases in readiness, and nurses steeled themselves to handle mangled limbs and gored-stained features.

Today no special stir greets you at the hospital, doctors make ready to pile the family into the machine for a picnic spin; while nurses, fortunate enough to be off duty, trade the medical white for the filmy gown of bonnetting pattern, ready for a jaunt in As-ton Park, or mayhap a dip where once fair Susanna taught her maid to cleave the crystal pool with form and grace.

Here and there, to be sure, the spit and pop and patter of giant caps and embryonic whizzbangs sound a dizzy dissonance, revealing days when titanic battle unbecked upon the Fourth, and when a gun-shy pup had as much chance to ease his nerves as the rich man of Hades had in getting Lazarus to treat him to one small drink.

"It's but an aquatic atom in the pool today compared with those death-dealing and duffing flow-ers from which many of the older generation have somehow emerged with limbs largely intact. Hither and yon, to be sure, the orators' rhapsodies still hold sway with the same verbal bombs, rhetorical pyrotechnics, and declamatory dynamite not yet prohibited by the Safe and Sound edict of modern mainfactors.

Era Has New Type of Celebration Flead. A new type of celebration flead, to be sure, is making his appearance, but the road he heads not as spot where black ants abound where chiggers—the biting kind, irrespective of whether you spell it chiggers, jiggers or chiques, wait to sting you; where cows have trodden in the spring, and Don't Trespass signs underscore the only available shade.

Western North Carolina will celebrate the day in a variety of ways. Asheville and the immediate community looks forward to no organized method of announcing the anniversary of our independence. Yet picnics, parties, dances, motoring trips and other holiday pleasures will find the greater part of the population getting away from the work-a-day world. The most elaborate fea- (Continued on Page Two)

CALL OF FORTUNE MOST APPEALING WITH VOTE OFFER

Time This Week to Enter Citizen's Drive and Win Automobile.

Heralding a wonderful opportunity to improve one's chances of winning the big Cadillac or any of the other beautiful touring cars to be given away shortly in the Circulation drive the new offer of 170,000 extra votes upon each \$36.00 worth of subscriptions this week has taken the "field" of drive members by storm. That the enthusiastic members of the drive are overjoyed is indicated by the expressions of approval that are heard.

Not only did the announcement of the big extra vote offer bring a overwhelming response from those already in the race, but it also brought quite a number of new members. As one of these new ones states when he handed in his nomination yesterday: "Here I've been thinking how foolish I was not to have entered the drive when it began, but now I can get extra votes by tens of thousands." How- ever, "I will make up for the lost time without a bit of trouble." Nothing truer was ever spoken. (Continued on Page Two)

Maximilian Harden Wounded as Attempt Made on His Life

One Of The Most Noted Of European Publicists Wounded In Head

BERLIN, July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Two men attacked Maximilian Harden, editor and publicist, near his home in the Grunewald, a suburb of Berlin, today. He was taken unconscious into the house where he was found to be suffering from two wounds in the head. The assailants were arrested.

The attempt on the life of Maximilian Harden, one of the most noted European publicists, comes just a little more than a week after the assassination of Walter Rathenau, the German foreign Secretary, which took place in the Grunewald.

In one of his articles that attracted much attention he eulogized President Wilson; in another he appealed for German democracy. The attempt on the life of Maximilian Harden, one of the most noted European publicists, comes just a little more than a week after the assassination of Walter Rathenau, the German foreign Secretary, which took place in the Grunewald.

OPEN BIDS JULY 20 ON CONSTRUCTION OF FOURTH SCHOOL

Newton Is Last Building Authorized Under City's Big Bond Issue.

Bids for the construction of the school building on the site formerly used by the Newton Academy on Biltmore Avenue will be opened by the City School Board on Thursday, July 20.

Architect William J. East yesterday presented revised plans and specifications for the structure and the body placed thereon their final stamp of approval. According to the plans the new building will be constructed of brick with stone or cement trimmings. In working over his specifications Mr. East reduced the size of the interior walls and it is probable they will be constructed of steel and hollow tile instead of brick.

The board authorized the connection of the fire alarm system of the four new school buildings with the central fire station. The architects have specified that the alarms be installed, but no provision had heretofore been made for the connecting of the alarms with headquarters. Chief Duckett explained the matter, stating that the cost would be about \$50 for each school.

Mr. Duckett asserted a switch can be installed, whereby the alarms can be sounded within the buildings for fire drills without interfering with the central apparatus. He added that if the switch is on and the boxes are pulled within any of the six points in the building, all the alarms would sound and continue to ring until the firemen arrived and shut them off.

With the calling for bids for the Newton School, the last structure to accommodate the over-crowded school system of Asheville, authorized erected by the big bond issue voted more than a year ago, will be the process of erection.

In view of the fact several of the schedules of the bidders on the school hardware were incomplete, the matter was left in hands of the special committee for the next few days. The board decided to receive bids only on hardware manufactured by Yale and Towne, Corbin Company and Russel and Erwin Company.

Next meeting of the board will be held Thursday afternoon for the purpose of opening bids for the additions and improvements to several school buildings.

INJUNCTIONS IN STRIKE CASES TO BE ARGUED HERE

Corporation Officials and Union Heads to Be in Circuit Court.

SCHEDULE 35 CASES FOR THIS SESSION

Formally Open Term at Noon and Adjourn for Legal Holiday.

The scene of litigation growing out of the strike of coal miners in West Virginia will be switched to Asheville during the month of July and the eyes of both mine owners and miners will be on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which opens in Asheville today for the July term.

Five cases involving appeals from injunctions issued by the United States District Court of Southern West Virginia are scheduled to be heard during the session here. The cases are appeals of officials of mine's unions versus various companies, the former being defendants in the injunctions issued by the District Court.

In a similar case, C. F. Keeney, Fred Mooney, C. H. Workman, Lawrence Dwyer, Scott Reese, R. A. Scott, Andy Porter, R. P. Toney, Daniel Ware, Ed. Jakes, James Corbett and Nick Aiell, appellants, versus, Borderland Coal Corporation and others, appellees, the Circuit Court of Appeals, Martin A. Knapp, Senior Circuit Judge; C. A. Wood, Circuit Judge and Edmund Waddill, Jr., Circuit Judge, the following order was issued: "And it appearing to the court that the question at issue, both of fact and law, are of such character and importance that they cannot properly be determined on these appeals from orders granting temporary injunctions, but should await a trial on the merits and, and they are hereby modified so that the same will read as follows:

"That the said defendants and each of them be restrained from interfering with the employees of their property rights and interests, employment at their mines, residences, threats, violence or injury to them, their persons, families, or property, or abusing them, or their families or by doing them violence in any way or manner whatsoever, or by doing any other act or thing that would interfere with the right of such employees and those seeking employment to (Continued on Page Two)

COUNTERFEIT RESERVE NOTE IN CIRCULATION

Jacksonville Banks Require Endorsement of Every \$100 Reserve Note

JACKSONVILLE, July 3.—Jacksonville banks are requiring an endorsement from the holder of every \$100 federal reserve bank note presented either for deposit or change. It became known today, as a result of the discovery recently of counterfeit notes of that denomination of the New York and Cleveland banks.

BIG REDUCTION IN U. S. PUBLIC DEBT DURING THE YEAR

Gross Debt of Government on June 30 Given as \$22,963,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A reduction of \$1,014,000,000 in the public debt during the fiscal year ended June 30, and a reduction of \$175,000,000 in the debt during the month of June was announced today by the Treasury.

At the same time the Treasury announced that the final figures of government receipts and expenditures for the past fiscal year revealed a surplus of \$314,000,000. The total ordinary receipts of the government for the fiscal year 1922 amounted to \$4,109,000,000 compared with \$5,625,000,000 the previous year, while the total expenditures chargeable against the ordinary receipts amounted to \$3,795,000,000 as against \$5,538,000,000 during 1921.

COMMODITY RATE REVISION IN U. S. REQUIRES TIME

Eastman Intimates North Carolinians Trying To Go Too Fast.

TRAFFIC MEN ARE CHECKING ON RATES

Southern Executive Says Rates Can Go Before People Soon.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—John E. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, in a letter to Senator Simmons today intimated that the North Carolinians were trying to go too fast on the commodity rate revision. He said it requires time to make such important changes. He said that Vice-President Lincoln Green, of the Southern Railway, had been going over this matter with him, and he expects satisfactory results in the near future.

"The re-adjustment of these commodity rates is not a simple matter," said he. "On the contrary, it involves an enormous amount of detail work. If I felt that the carriers were not proceeding seriously with this work, I should recommend that Nos. 10,500 and 10,510 be re-opened for the taking of further evidence with respect to commodity rates, in order that we might have the necessary basis for a specific order. But this would not be an expeditious way of securing relief, and I am not persuaded that the attitude of the carriers renders it necessary. Mr. Green has been in the South. I shall confer with him personally at this office next week (now) and impress upon him such force as I am able to command the vital importance, as this commission sees it, of permitting nothing to delay the re-adjustment of these commodity rates."

Erroneous impression Out, Says Eastman. Mr. Eastman told Mr. Simmons that an erroneous impression relating to the order in the North Carolina case had gone abroad. He asked permission to correct it. "You speak of the necessity for enforcement without delay of our order in that case," said he. "The order dealt with class rates and in compliance with it, rates have been filed and are now in effect." "As I explained in a letter to Senator Overman of May 1, in our first report in the North Carolina case, 21 C. C. 523, we said, on page 437, with reference to commodity rates to and from Southern points: 'The record is not sufficiently complete to enable us to prescribe a commodity rate adjustment, but in general, the commodity rates from or to the North Carolina points should be lower than the commodity rates from or to Norfolk or Richmond by minimum differentials which are the same percentage of the differential found reasonable between the class under which the commodity (Continued on Page Two)

Labor Board Seeks To Prevent Spread Of Railroad Strike

Defer Any Strike of Maintenance of Way Workers Again

Await Outcome of New Conference to be Held in Chicago Today

DETROIT, July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The threatened strike of maintenance of way workers again was deferred today when the executive board of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, announced after an all day session that no action would be taken until after conference with the United States Railroad Labor Board in Chicago tomorrow.

The board which was called to canvass the strike vote of the organization's 280,000 members and 120,000 non union workers whose wishes also were consulted, was in session from early this forenoon until 5 o'clock, and indications had been that a decision would be forthcoming at the conclusion of the conference.

ABERNETHY LEADS ALLEN BY 1,500 IN THIRD DISTRICT

Wake Experiences Its Cleanest Fight and Its Foulest Also.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., July 3.—On the basis of returns available now, Charles L. Abernethy, new member, leads his opponent, Matt H. Allen, of Goldsboro, for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Third North Carolina district by 1,500 votes. Abernethy has carried Craven, Carteret, Jones and Pamlico Counties, while Allen has carried Wayne, Sampson, Onslow and Pender.

Matt Allen, of Goldsboro tonight conceded the victory to his opponent, Charles L. Abernethy of New Bern, in the contest for the democratic nomination for congress in the Third congressional district of North Carolina.

On the basis of returns received, Abernethy has carried four of the nine counties of the district by 1,500 votes.

BALILEY TO CONTINUE HIS ATTACKS ON WATTS. (By BROOK BARKLEY, TARBOROUGH, N.C.) RALEIGH, July 3.—Wake County, in sober retrospection after some four weeks of political infighting, spent today contemplating events associated with the "driest contest in its history," revealing some interesting side lights leading towards political discomfiture.

The county named its first woman to office, in one of the cleanest fights it has ever witnessed. It also contributed to the nomination of a second woman, in the Seventh District in the bitterest and foulest political contest on record.

It put a hand into state politics through the am re-advance hand of J. W. Baliley and formally set the fires of factionalism ablaze in preparation for the 1924 gubernatorial contest. It produced a wholesale variety of campaign plunder that has been filed and made ready for the next big statewide contest.

Two weeks ago it was Mr. Baliley and his famous courtesan speech, in which he arranged Revenue Commissioner, A. D. Watts and some others of lesser prominence, as anti-Baliley men, gave the Seventh District solicitorship contest its claim to state attention. Today Mr. Baliley is occupying the second circuit and woman maiden voyage in the sea of active and indiscriminating politics is the chief topic of discussion.

BOARD 'OUTLAWS' THOSE SHOPMEN NOW ON STRIKE

Hope Conference Will Avert Walkout of Maintenance Men.

SHOPMEN CLAIMING 100 PER CENT STRIKE

Eastern Roads Say Strikers Lose Priority and Right to Pensions.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(By The Associated Press)—With striking shopmen branded by the United States Railroad Labor Board as "outlaws," the board tonight directed its efforts toward the prevention of an extension of the walkout to some 400,000 maintenance men.

Following a meeting of the executive council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees and railway shop laborers in Detroit today to canvass a strike vote, it was announced that the threatened walkout would be held up pending a conference with labor members and Ben W. Hooper, Chairman of the labor board, tomorrow morning. The conference was arranged at the suggestion of Mr. McMenamin.

Members of the board expressed strong hopes tonight that the conference would avert a walkout. They declared that the only question at issue was one of wages and that the way ahead had been opened for a reconsideration of wage reductions which went into effect on July 1.

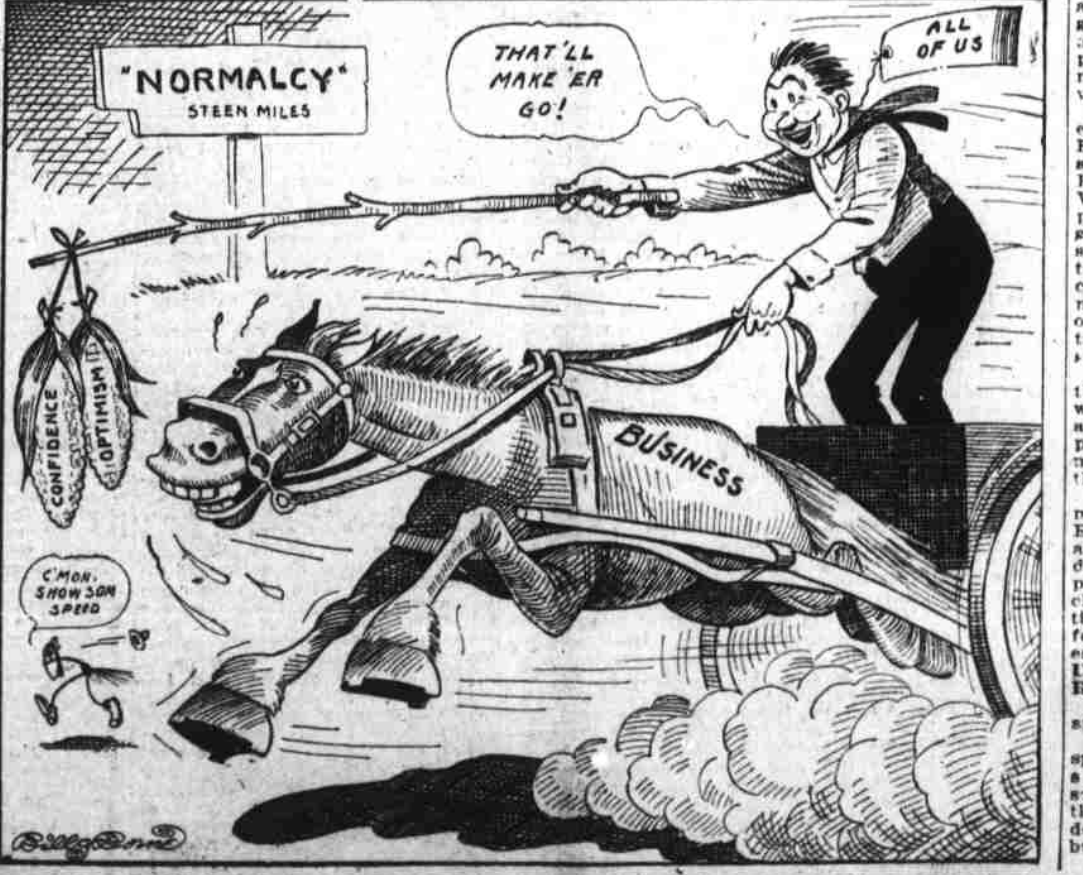
At that time Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, announced that government reports indicated an increase in the cost of living since the board rendered its wage reduction decisions and that this could be made the basis of an immediate appeal to the board by the employees for a permanent increase. Union leaders were quoted today as demanding only board hold up its wage cuts pending the appeal.

The difference was slight, it was declared, and the belief was expressed that the gap would be bridged without a strike. No figures on Number Striking. Meanwhile, conflicting claims continued regarding the number of men involved in the walkout of the shopmen. Neither the union leaders or the railway managers would give any figures, but B. M. Jewell, reiterated previous statements that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective. The railway executives on the other hand, declared that traffic was being continued practically without interruption and repeated their assertions that the efficiency of the roads would not be seriously impaired by the walkout for several weeks and perhaps months. New workers are being recruited to take the places of the strikers and the railway managers would give any figures, but B. M. Jewell, reiterated previous statements that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective.

The labor board today followed a statement by Mr. Hooper last week that "blood would be upon Mr. Jewell's head" in ignoring the Board's order to appear before it and justify his strike order. The order said in part: "If it be assumed that the employees who leave the service of the carriers because of their dissatisfaction with any decision of the Labor Board are within their (Continued on Page Two)

ALL IT NEEDS IS A START

By BILLY BORNE



We have withdrawn today. Claude M. Dean

Arriving yesterday for the July term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Claude M. Dean, of Richmond, Clerk of the Court, expressed surprise at the progress made in Asheville since he visited this city in July 1921. Dr. Dean is a "booster" of Asheville and states that he looks forward to the July term with eager interest.