

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Forecast for North and South Carolina: Generally fair, with light winds; no change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

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

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

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LA FOLLETTE VOTE BIGGEST YET IN STATE

Two Wet Congressmen Declared Gained in Wisconsin Race. Glenn Curtiss, Aviation Expert, sees Possibility of Air Trains. MODEL IS BUILT LIKE THE NC-4

Hardwick Says Opposition to Him "Red and Radical Element." MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette has been swept into the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the November election in this state by the greatest majority that any candidate has ever polled at a primary in Wisconsin.

At the end of the experiment, observed a large party of engineers. Mr. Curtiss expressed himself well pleased with the result of the test, made under adverse conditions with a light wind and then gave himself over to interesting speculation on the possibility of "air trains—a number of sail planes towed through the air by a motor-driven seaplane. The theory that trailers could be attached to a flying boat was advanced by aviation experts who wished the flights after W. L. Gilmer, chief engineer of the Curtiss corporation, discovered that the sail plane tugged very lightly at the tow line. With the sail plane 30 feet in the air, Mr. Gilmer grasped the line and found that he could hold it with one hand.

Later when the theory was laid before Mr. Curtiss he said he believed it would be practical to tow a sail plane behind a flying boat at a considerable height without danger. The sail plane used in today's tests was, except for its blunt nose, almost a complete copy, on reduced scale, of the NC-4 the first aircraft to fly the Atlantic.

The glider has a wing spread of 28 feet, is 24 feet long and weighs 140 pounds. Mr. Curtiss piloted the frail craft, weight 155 pounds, bringing the total to 295. The hull is made of a very light metal. The cockpit is so small that Mr. Curtiss could barely get into it. The wings are 54 inches wide and the distance between the upper and lower planes is 60 inches. The lifting area is 280 square feet. Today's experiments started with three unsuccessful attempts to get the sail plane into the air. Each time the glider was used as a tow rope snapped. Failure to get into the air was attributed to the almost dead calm that prevailed and the aviators, like sailors, whistled for wind.

Finally a slight breeze arose. After it had been towed about a quarter of a mile, the glider rose 10 feet from the water. The tow line was cut. "Fifty-nine seconds," announced the time, when the sail plane descended and Mr. Curtiss propelled himself ashore with a canoe paddle.

Later another flight of equal length was made. The glider moved through the air, this time at 30 feet, on an even keel and, Mr. Curtiss said, under perfect control.

This is the first step in construction of a flying boat. (Continued on Page Two)

House Members Circulate Petition for Acceptance of Senate Rates. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—A public conference on the administration tariff bill have come to the high spots of controversy with some indications of deadlock. It was said today that it might be necessary for them to go back to the House or Senate or both, for instructions, but Chairman McCumber, of the Senate managers, and Fordney, of the House managers, desire to avoid this if possible.

The chairman still are hopeful that the conferees can wind up their work this week and have their reports ready early next week. Representative Campbell, Kansas, acting Republican leader, has telegraphed all the members of the conferees with a view to obtaining a working quorum by Monday so that action can be taken either on the conference report or on any requests for instructions.

Matters in dispute among the conferees include the duties on wool, sugar and other agricultural products and American valuation. The House plan—the so-called flexible provision proposing broad authority for the President to increase or decrease tariffs—was substituted for the House plan in both the Senate and House have become somewhat apprehensive as to the fate of the Senate plan, particularly in view of the fact that the House has already formed a sort of coalition in support of them. After a conference of leaders of the two bodies, House members began to circulate petitions urging the House manager to accept the higher Senate rates.

TO TAKE MANY DAYS TO REACH MEN IN SHAFT

JACKON, Calif., Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—From seven to thirteen days more will be required to reach the 47 men entombed in the Agonaut mine here, according to opinion expressed in well informed circles tonight. Government, state and mining company engineers declined to comment officially on the expression.

VIRGINIA BISHOP IS CHAIRMAN VICE BISHOP GAILOR

Keynote Sermon of Episcopal Convention Delivered by Lines. PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 6.—Bishop William Cabell Brown, of Virginia, was elected chairman of the House of Bishops, succeeding Bishop Thos. F. Gailor of Tennessee. The 44th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States formally convened late today. Bishop Gailor had served six years. The Rev. Alexander Mann, of Trinity Church, Boston, was unanimously elected President of the House of Deputies.

The Rev. Charles L. Pardee, of New York, was elected secretary of the House of Bishops, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Geo. F. Noyes, who retired owing to advanced years. The highest officers of the Church and the lay delegates today began work of the most important conveniences of the denomination, after hearing the keynote sermon of the Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, D. D., of Newark, N. J., which was characterized by an appeal for progress.

"The hope of the Church," he said, "is in moving forward out of the land of ease and contentment, out of the land of prejudice and narrow vision. We need in the Church more of the spirit of adventure, more willingness to get out of the beaten road and do things in new ways and take risks."

Emphatic declaration was made of the need of social service if the Church is to do its highest duty, and the speaker made a plea for Christianity as a means of solving industrial problems. The morning service opened with an imposing and picturesque procession of the bishops, following the great vested choir to the stage of the auditorium. All clad in their Episcopal robes, dignitaries of the Church from the Near East and Europe being gorgeously gowned. The procession made a colorful picture.

A feature of the selection of officers of the House of Deputies was that for the first time a woman was elected as an assistant. She was Miss Helen J. Smith of New York. Her selection, however, did not make her a member of the House.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Antwine of New York, was nominated to succeed himself as secretary of the House of Deputies, but pleaded that because he had served in a secretarial capacity for 45 years, he should be allowed to retire.

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark of New York and James G. Glass, of Missouri, was unanimously elected Secretary and W. W. Kiddey, of New York, treasurer of the convention. Among the new bishops received

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REPORT VALERA IS CAPTURED IN LATE OPERATION

CORK, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—It is reported here that Eamonn DeValera and Erskine Childers both are prisoners of the nationalists. The report has not been confirmed, nor has it been denied officially. It is stated that Childers was captured in operations in the Kenmare, Killarney district, where he was seriously wounded.

MELLON WILL BE DRAGGED INTO FIGHT ON BLAIR

Look for Drawn Out Fair in Drive Against Commissioner. WASHINGTON HERALD BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Friends of David H. Blair, commissioner of Internal Revenue, believe that he was preparing to resign his job in November, but he will not quit until the most recent attack on him may be long drawn out for it will involve Secretary Mellon before it is over.

The same aggressive partisans who secured the appointment of Elmer Boyer as assistant secretary of the treasury and pit distributor of that department, are after Messrs. Mellon and Blair. This time they are shooting at a vital spot. It has been asserted privately for months that concerns that Mr. Mellon was interested in, were escaping some of the tax burdens they should bear. Mean insinuations have been in circulation. Later, the Blair story was coupled with that of Mr. Mellon.

The Dover partisans are conducting the fiercest campaign ever witnessed here. It is no trouble to gather copies of confidential correspondence on income tax and other important bureau of internal revenue matters. They are being padded around. Today a real sensation in this aftermath of the Dover-Blair controversy is predicted for the near future. Mr. Blair is away but is expected back tomorrow. The next shot is to be aimed at Mr. Mellon but it will carry with it a load for Mr. Blair.

SEEKS PLACE FOR CLERK ON TARIFF COMMISSION

WASHINGTON HERALD BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, candidate for a place on the tariff commission today. There is no vacancy now but it is generally understood that Thomas W. Page will soon resign. The commission will carry Democrats as well as Republicans for the law provides that it shall not be partisan. Mr. Clark is a son of Chief Justice Walter Clark. He is now employed as expert by the commission.

LEXINGTON MAN WILL ENTER ACADEMY TESTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Robert F. Sink, of Lexington, has been designated for the Military Academy entrance examination. James B. Parla has been appointed postmaster at Pine Hill, in Stokes County, succeeding Luther T. Blackwell, removed.

Executives Of Roads Said To Be In Move Hold Strike Broken

GOVERNMENT NOT TO ACT HASTILY AGAINST LEADERS MEET IN CHICAGO

Daugherty Disappointed, Attorney Takes up Chicago Case. FEDERAL ACTION SCORED IN SENATE Little Credit Given Books and Records Taken Into Canada.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Formal announcement by Attorney-General Daugherty that the Government would "consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken against the few misguided labor leaders who have made incendiary speeches" in connection with the industrial situation, and persistent reports that secret conferences are in progress looking to some sort of separate settlement with individual roads stood out in today's developments in the strike of the railway shop crafts.

Incidentally, Mr. Daugherty said preparation of the Government's case had been "somewhat hampered" by the difficulty process workers were experiencing in locating "leading officials" of the shop crafts organizations. W. H. Johnston, president of the machinists, and B. M. Jewell, official head of the seven organizations on strike, have recently dropped out of public view although spokesmen have invariably denied the two leaders were avoiding the service copies of the restraining order issued at Chicago last Friday.

Mr. Daugherty in his statement emphasized his belief that the rank and file of labor organizations were content to leave the issue to the orderly processes of law, but said the few leaders, "who have shown a contempt for the courts" need not complain that they are denied the full privileges of free speech. Instructions have been sent to the United States Attorney at Chicago, the Attorney-General said, to notify counsel for the unions that the leading officials of the shopmen's organizations together with their attorneys should be ready to appear before the court when the case is called again.

Both in Government and Labor circles today, complete ignorance was asserted of any actual impending negotiations looking to the settlement of the strike. Some officials had been informed, it was said, that "the outlook for a settlement" had been brightened by recent developments but even with the hands of the law, however, a matter of common knowledge, however that several railroads still held the views in favor of separate settlements which their representatives had expressed at the recent conference of railway executives in New York.

Government's Course Attacked in Senate. The Government's temporary restraining order came in for its first public attack in the Senate today when Senator Robinson, Democrat of Washington, introduced a resolution which he said constituted a "plain violation of the Constitution." Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, defended the Government's course, asserting that it was the only action possible in the emergency which the country faced.

The suggestion that settlement negotiations might have been instituted through third parties was seen in the statement by machine tool officials that their organization had not been invited to any meeting. So far as could be learned, no effort was instituted to serve labor leaders who might have been informed of the uniform reply—nothing known either of the presence of the strike leaders or of the composition. Henry F. Broening, of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, declared he knew nothing of any strikers' representatives being here or of any conference, but he did know that B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen, was not in Baltimore as he had talked over the telephone this morning with Mr. Jewell at Buffalo. Mr. Jewell spent two days in Baltimore at the end of last week without his presence or the purpose of his visit becoming public knowledge.

The railroad officials' knowledge of the strike leaders' presence here was denied. At the Baltimore and Ohio offices an official of the road emphatically denied any knowledge that representatives of the strikers were here for a conference. He declared President Willard's statement last night denying a report that he had conferred with Mr. Jewell and knew nothing of any meeting still holds good. Mr. Willard could not be seen.

TWO DEAD, ONE WILL DIE FROM SHOTGUN WOUNDS

SAY MAN TAKES UP QUARREL BETWEEN OWN AND NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN FAMILY PICKED OFF ON LEAVING HOUSE

Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen. GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 6.—Two dead, another dying in a local hospital and three wounded, summarize the sorry story of a shooting scrape at Clover, S. C., 12 miles south of here, this afternoon. When Bill Farris, aged 45, ran amuck and shot up the whole Taylor family with exception of father and mother. The dead are: Newton Taylor, aged 13, shot through the stomach and his intestines were perforated 27 times, who died on the operating table. Claude Johnson, nephew of Mr. Taylor, shot and killed instantly. Fred Taylor, aged 23, shot through the right lung and will not live until morning, says attending physicians. Misses Gerie and Lena Taylor, 20 and 24 years of age respectively, are shot through the neck and chest. Bill Taylor, aged 8 years, is shot through the arm and chest and is not seriously wounded and is not seriously wounded.

Farris became enraged. It is reported here, when the Taylor children and some of his children became involved in a quarrel this afternoon. There had been bad feeling between the two families all summer and it is alleged that he had threatened the Taylor children before. The two families are neighbors at the Clover Mills and when young Newton Taylor did or said something while at play with the Farris children the old man seized his gun loaded with buck shot and the family came to the rescue and picked them off as they came out of the door from his own porch.

Young Johnson, a nephew of the Taylors, was slain in the home and when he went to the rescue he was killed instantly. The father, J. M. Taylor, was at work at the mill, the mother for some reason unexplained did not come out of the house. All the wounded were rushed to the local hospital here where they were given instant attention. Farris was immediately arrested and conveyed to the York County Jail at York. Farris had been living in and around Clover for a number of years and he too was an employe of the mill which is owned by Charlotte interests. Feeling around Clover was intense but there were no threats of violence. Farris has been married twice and has a number of children, some of whom are married.

MAKING IT HOT FOR HIM

BY BILLY BORNE. HERRIN RIOTERS PERJURY AND CONTEMPT OF COURT GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION



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EASTERN ROUTE COMMISSIONERS' CHOICE FOR ROAD

Bids on Asheville to Bat Cave Road Work Are All Rejected.

CITIZENS NEWS SERVICE. RALEIGH, Sept. 6.—Selection of the route for the Shelby-Morgan highway through Lincoln and Catawba counties rather than a more westerly route, for which delegations appeared here to argue for and against, was made by the State Highway Commission today. After a round of speeches both delegates and the officials were selected, which runs from Morgan to Three Corners—Burke, Catawba and Lincoln, then to Laurel Hill in Lincoln County, Toluca and on to Shelby.

O. Max Gardner was a member of one of the delegations and made a speech in favor of the route selected. O. M. Mull, prominent Catawba County Democratic leader, also was here and secured numerous citizens along the routes advocated. The road is in Commissioner Wilkinson and Commission-er McEber's districts.

The commission gave the hearing delegations and left this afternoon by automobiles for Williamston where tomorrow the members will attend the opening exercises of the new concrete and steel bridge over the Broad River, the biggest project of road building program thus far completed. Governor Morrison also left for Williamston during the afternoon. He was accompanied by Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte and Commissioner W. A. Hart of Tarboro. They will be guests at the Hart home tonight, motoring to Williamston in the morning.

The commission gave consideration to a memorial from Portsmouth, Va., organizations, presented by Dr. R. L. McMurrin, of that city, asking for a new road to be built in Virginia, ten miles long, to connect with a highway at the Virginia line which the Old Dominion people want to build down that way. The commission found it lacked legal authority to build the new road. This did not keep Dr. McMurrin from taking strong exception to the commission's adverse decision, however, and he declared in a heated speech that the North Carolina body's refusal to join in the project would set road building back in Virginia ten years as the state would not spend money on roads unless it could get this particular project through.

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WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

J. P. Quarles. "Asheville is a great city, growing rapidly on yet the same place to enjoy an outing." J. P. Quarles, of Charlotte, manager of the Rock Hill-Charlotte Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, said to a representative of The Citizen.

Mr. Quarles stated that the interest of Equitable agents in Asheville is justified by the fact that the company always arranges an annual outing in this city which serves as a stimulant to the insurance men to produce results until the next summer so they will be in the \$100,000 club and visit the land of the Sky. Of a total of 11 annual conventions of agents and managers in North Carolina, held in the past 11 years, at least seven have been in Asheville, Mr. Quarles stated.