

The Stanly News-Herald

The Albemarle News Established in 1880.

The Stanly County Herald Established in 1919

Fortieth Year.

Albemarle, N. C., Friday, July 8, 1921

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

A. C. HUNEYCUTT BUYS A PAPER AT MOCKSVILLE

May Also Buy Journal at Coolee-
mee and Consolidate Two
Publications

WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Mocksville, July 6.—A. C. Huneycutt of Albemarle, publisher of The Stanly News-Herald, of that place, and The Montgomerian, of Troy, was in the city today and closed a trade with the Enterprise Publishing company, where by he becomes owner of The Mocksville Enterprise, a weekly newspaper of this place. The new owner expects to continue the publication of the Enterprise as a weekly and as a strictly democratic paper.

He is now negotiating with J. C. Sells, publisher of The Coolee Journal, with a view to consolidating The Mocksville Enterprise and The Coolee Journal. If this arrangement is consummated, the paper as consolidated will possibly be known as The Mocksville Times-Journal, the "Times" having been the name of the old paper here, of which The Enterprise is successor. This arrangement would give the new paper a large circulation to begin with, since it then would have the combined circulation of both The Coolee Journal and the Mocksville Enterprise.

It is said that the new owner will make rather extensive improvements in the paper in various ways.

LA FOLLETTE OPPOSED TO SENDING TOOPS TO MEXICO

Washington, July 6.—A resolution protesting against the possible use of American armed forces in the American oil fields and requesting the President, if compatible with the public interest, to transmit immediately to the senate all documents and other information relating to the present situation in Mexico, especially as involving any orders to naval officers, was introduced today by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin. The resolution also would declare it the sense of the senate that no troops should be landed on Mexican soil or any other military action taken without express authority from congress.

GERMAN SUPREME COURT ACQUITS GENERAL STENGER

Leipzig, July 6.—Lieut. Gen. Karl Stenger, charged by the French government with having ordered troops under his command to take no prisoners and kill wounded men during the fighting of August, 1914, was acquitted today by the German supreme court engaged here in the trial of cases against alleged war criminals.

Maj. Bruno Crusius, tried on a similar charge, was given a sentence of two years in prison and forbidden to wear the German uniform.

Major Crusius asserted at the trial that the order had been given by Gen. Stenger that no prisoners should be taken and that wounded men should be killed.

NO JURY YET ACCEPTED TO TRY BALL PLAYERS

Chicago, July 6.—No jurors had been chosen at the end of today's session of the baseball trial, although three were accepted tentatively by both sides. Indications were that the selection of the 12 men to weigh the evidence would go into extra innings and some attorneys today predicted that the jury would not be completed for two weeks.

The defense, in examining veniremen today, laid stress on the testimony of an accomplice, asking each one if he realized that a person called an accomplice in legal terms "would be called a traitor in international dealings and a snitch in the language of the street."

PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 6.—This city was placed under martial law this afternoon, upon the arrival of Colonel H. D. Russell, of Macon, who commands three companies of national guardsmen. Under the order declaring martial law, there is to be no picketing by the striking A. B. and A. employees, all of whose places have been filled; no noonday meetings; no assemblage of any kind upon the streets; no arms of any kind to be carried.

MORRISON WILL NOT GIVE ANY OFFICES TO NEGROES

Makes Position Plain in Reply-
ing to Negro's Request to
Be Named Magistrate.

THINKS IT FOR THE BEST

Raleigh, July 6.—Notaries public and justices of the peace appointed during the next four years will all be white men and women, Governor Morrison having settled this with anybody desirous of knowing soon after his inauguration in January.

Letters of a Lenoir County negro, C. F. Dunn, to the governor brought the matter into the papers. Dunn asked for his appointment soon after the governor came to Raleigh to remain four years, but his request was denied, Governor Morrison making it plain that he did not intend to break the rule which he had made not to appoint any member of the negro race as a notary or justice of the peace.

The fact that former Governor T. W. Bickett had appointed negroes to these places was commented upon by the negroes who applied to Governor Morrison for their commissions. But Governor Morrison thinks the places can best be filled by men and women of his own race.

"I have the kindest feeling toward your race," the governor wrote a negro who was desirous of becoming a magistrate, "and hope to be able during my term of office to better their condition in many ways." But the notaries and justices will not be named from the negro race.

RIGID ECONOMY IN NAVAL SERVICE BEING PRACTICED.

Washington, July 6.—Orders issued two months ago calling for a program of rigid economy throughout the naval service have already resulted in a saving of several hundred thousand dollars. In the past few weeks, according to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, 166 naval vessels have been declared obsolete and sold.

In addition, it was said, the word has gone out to sell all surplus naval stores and supplies not urgently needed, and to prepare three battleships, four cruisers and two gunboats for sale as junk. The three old battleships scheduled for sale are the Maine, Missouri, and the Wisconsin. The other vessels are to be sold and broken up and are the cruisers Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Raleigh and Marblehead, and the old gunboats Castine and Yorktown.

NEW JERSEY WON'T PERMIT JACK TO BOX.

New York, June 6.—Jack Johnson, who will be released from the Leavenworth prison next Saturday, will not box in New Jersey while the present state boxing commission is in office.

Chairman Robert H. Doherty stated here today when told of the report that attempts would be made to match Johnson with Wills in a Jersey ring next month.

"The commissioners are in office to promote and protect the boxing game in the state," he said, "and we believe that the appearance of Johnson would be derogatory to the sport."

GARMON'S MILL PICNIC JULY 9

The community picnic will be at Garmon's Mill on Rocky River near Midland, N. C., Saturday, July 9th, 1921. The usual large crowd is expected. For years the people of this community and surrounding communities come to this place for a great social and enjoyable day.

There will be little shows and various amusements. An effort is being made to have an aeroplane on the field to give the children a chance to see the bird man maneuver in the sky. Let everybody come and have a good time together.

DELEGATES TO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

To the district conference which is to meet in Park Avenue Church, at Salisbury, Wednesday evening, July 13th, the following laymen go, to represent First Street Methodist church: Messrs. T. P. Lowder, V. D. Ross, M. L. Hatley, D. J. Reeves, M. A. Whitlock and J. T. Cople. The conference will adjourn Friday afternoon.

THE IRISH PROBLEM IS SOLUBLE, SAYS SMUTS

General Says He Found Two
Classes in Ireland; Those in
Jail and Those on Run

AMERICA IS A COY MAIDEN

London, July 6.—General Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, who has just returned from a visit to Ireland, publicly expressed his opinion tonight that the Irish problem is a soluble one. The statement was greeted with loud applause by the distinguished company which attended a dinner in honor of General Smuts by the South African colony in London.

General Smuts opened his speech by declaring that he had not abandoned hope of America. "She is a coy maiden and must be wooed too warmly." He said, "I want to see America pull with us in this great world service that today is being rendered by the British empire almost alone."

Then alluding humorously to his visit to Ireland he declared he found the people "divided into two classes—those in jail and those on the run."

The Irish problem, said General Smuts, was one largely engaging "the whole British empire." It was a problem, however, on which he could not speak tonight, except to express the belief that it was soluble, and that if there was a better atmosphere, "if we all help, to create a better atmosphere, and are determined to wipe out what is really a stain on the record of the empire, we shall succeed in our undertaking."

"If ever this problem of the subjection of one people to another presented a hopeless view, it was in South Africa. But finally in a spirit of give and take, forbearance and trying to render something to the point of view of the other side, we solved the problem, and today South Africa is one of the happiest countries in the empire. Our forbearance and self-sacrifice have paid us handsome dividends in our national life."

BADIN CELEBRATES IN GREAT STYLE

The Fourth was celebrated in Badin in great style. One of the largest crowds on record being gathered here for the celebration which included water sports at the lake in the morning and base ball and field sports in the afternoon; in the evening one of the best dances of the season was enjoyed not only by the people of Badin but quite a number of out-of-town guests. A list of those who won in the races are as follows:

Canoe Race—First prize, \$3 by Bank of Badin, Robert Vann. Second prize, two caps by Tallassee Store won by H. F. Sawyer and William White.

50 Yard Girls Swimming Race—First prize, Elizabeth Pannill, ten admission tickets to picture show; second prize, Betsy King, five admissions to picture show.

50 Yards Men's Swimming Race—First prize, Robert Vann, shirt by P. J. Reiner; second, Robert Bizzell, \$2 in trade at Badin Barber Shop.

50 Yards Ladies' Swimming Race—Mrs. J. E. S. Thrope, ladies' shirt waist.

50 Yards Boys' Swimming Race—First prize, Robert Myers, pair tennis shoes by Bell Shoe Store; second, Claude Mullis and Jack Withroy, neck tie by Badin Cash Store.

Greased Pole—George Coleman, \$3 in trade at Badin Jewelry Store.

50 Yards Free For All Swimming Race—First prize, Robert Vann, bathing suit, by Tallassee Store; second, Elizabeth Pannill.

Plank Race—First prize, H. T. Sawyer, \$4 shirt by Stanly Clothing Company; second, Walter Black.

Duck Round Up—there were two ducks. Zeb Hadley, Jr., and Robert Vann being the lucky ones in catching the ducks.

Base Ball in the afternoon. The score being 6 to 3 in favor of Albemarle.

Field Events
100 Yard Dash, boys—First prize, Lennox Watch by Tallassee Store; second, Hoitt Gist, cap my Tallassee Store.
100 Yard Dash, girls—First prize, Elizabeth Ross, box stationery by the Badin Pharmacy; second, Theo Belk, one pound candy by Tallassee Store

CONGRESS ASKED NOT TO PASS BONUS BILL

Secretary Mellon, in Asking De-
lay, Warns of Grave Danger
of A Deficit

UNDERWOOD ATTACKS BILL

Washington, July 6.—With a warning that there is grave danger of an immediate government deficit, Secretary Mellon asked Congress today to defer action on the soldiers' bonus bill.

"This is not a time to impose several billion dollars new liabilities on an already overburdened treasury," the treasury secretary said to Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, in a letter which was read in the senate when the bonus bill was called up. The bill has already passed the house and the letter was in response to a request from the senator for a statement of the financial obligations which the bill would place upon the government.

The letter was characterized by Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, who after its reading made an attack on the bill, as "strong, forceful and to the point." In passing the bill the Alabama senator said, the Republican majority would "write in the country's history that men no longer sacrifice but measure their services in dollars." Replying briefly, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill, denied that any attempt was being made to measure the services of soldiers of the world war in dollars.

Mr. Mellon estimated that the bill would cost the country between a billion and a half and five and a quarter billion dollars, that it would "swell the cost of government and virtually defeat the administration's program of retrenchment and economy," and that it would block all refunding operations on the national debt and depress further the price of liberty bonds. These, he said, would be "inevitably direct financial consequences," adding that probable indirect result would be grave danger of renewed inflation, increased commodity prices, and unsettled business conditions.

All of his estimates, the secretary explained, were devoted to the cash payment sections of the bill, and took "no account of the expenses of administration or possible cost of affording vocational training, farm or home aid, or land settlement to veterans who elect such benefits."

"I should be derelict in my duty to the country and to the veterans themselves if I failed to give this warning of the inevitable financial consequences of the pending bill," he continued. "The result would be serious injury and loss to the whole community, and in the long run, the veterans themselves would lose far more than they would gain. I cannot bring myself to believe that this would be adjusted compensation for a service that was performed as the highest duty of citizenship, and a sacrifice that can be never measured in terms of money."

PICKFORD DIVORCE CASE.

Reno, Nev., July 4.—District Judge Langan, at Minden today, gave the attorney general until Tuesday to file his bill of exceptions to the decision upholding Mary Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore. This is a preliminary step to the appeal to the state Supreme court by the state's attorney general.

Mr. O. J. Blalock, of Troy, was in town Monday.

Company.

Base Ball Throw by Ladies—First prize, Mrs. Devereaux, small rocker by Badin Furniture Company; second, Mrs. Paul Coggins, two pair lisle hose by Tallassee Store.

Relay Race, Boy Scouts—Basil Melton, two watermelons.

Relay Race, Camp Fire Girls—Theo Belk, two watermelons.

Ladies' Egg Race—First prize, Hazel Sapp, \$6 aluminum kettle by Parker Little; second, Miss Ruth Mason, pyrex baking dish by Badin Furniture Co.

100 Yard Dash, Free For All—First prize, J. F. Hunley, \$3 in trade at Badin Jewelry Store; second, Clay Ross, \$2.50 pocket knife by R. M. Trexler.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF STATE-WIDE INTEREST

Digest of Happenings of Week
Gleaned From the Files of
Our Exchanges.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Washington, July 5.—The agricultural block of the senate today caused the defeat of a proposal for adjournment of the senate next Saturday for four weeks while the house is considering the tariff bill.

Dublin, July 6.—The negotiations under way for peace in Ireland have not as yet brought about an armistice and today soldiers were searching pedestrians who were likely to carry concealed arms in the streets of Dublin.

Washington, July 5.—Once more the Morehead-Linney organization is on the way to the patronage goal. Marion Butler has been worsted in the knock down and drag out contests here.

Charlotte, July 6.—Probably 100 North Carolina barristers had arrived in Charlotte last night for the opening session of the 23d annual convention, which will be in meeting here through Thursday, with about as many more expected during last night and early this morning.

London, July 6.—Great Britain, France and Italy may be compelled to adopt extensive and concerted measures against the Turkish nationalists, it is declared by a number of London newspapers this morning.

Cobalt, Ont., July 6.—Two deaths and the destruction of the town of Millwood and loss of millions of dollars worth of timber in forest fires was reported here last night. According to information northern Ontario last night was menaced by fires in a half dozen areas.

Lynchburg, Va., July 5.—Farmers whose crops made up more than half the tobacco grown in Virginia last season have signed the marketing agreement of the Tobacco Growers Association of Virginia and North and South Carolina, according to J. G. Bruce, district agricultural agent.

Raleigh, July 5.—Members of the state highway commission arriving in Raleigh tonight, and formidable delegations to appear before them, give promise of the first display of fireworks tomorrow since the state started out to build fifty millions worth of roads.

Chicago, July 5.—The membership of sixteen railroad labor organizations, including the big four brotherhoods, will decide through a referendum vote by September 1 whether to accept or reject the 12 per cent. wage reduction that went into effect on railroads through the country July 1, it was decided tonight by the chief executives and 1,500 general chairmen of the organizations.

Dayton, O., July 6.—Dayton today was held in the grip of the third street car strike in four years. The employees of all six of the city's traction companies except the city division of the Cincinnati and Dayton interurban line voted unanimously at 3 o'clock this morning to strike, effective at once.

Paris, July 6.—Reports reaching here from Porters that demand notices are to the effect that Leon Trotsky, the Russian Soviet minister of war and marine, has been imprisoned by Nioli Lenin, the Soviet premier, following the congress of the third international. No confirmation of the report, official or otherwise, is available.

Macon, Ga., July 5.—Railroad officials announced tonight that all records for peach shipments in a single day will be shattered before daylight. A movement of 553 cars, or 11 solid trainloads, to the northern and eastern markets are scheduled. The movement for the week will reach 2,000 cars, it is said, bringing the season's total to 7,500 cars.

Waukesha, Wis., July 6.—Arthur Taubert, of Milwaukee, was found today by a party of fishermen in an earless boat floating on Pewaukee lake with a knife thru his heart. He was

STRANGE NEW GUN IS NOW BEING PERFECTED

Inventor of New Noiseless Gun
Claims it will Hurl 5-Ton
Projectile 300 Miles

IT IS BEING TESTED OUT

New York, July 6.—Scientists and inventors today discussed the remarkable qualities of a new gun which Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, former chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison claims may be developed to hurl a projectile of five tons from two to three hundred miles. Its velocity, he declared, ranges from one to five miles a second. The noise it made at a demonstration yesterday sounded much like the click of a cash register, although only a miniature weapon with an eight inch barrel was used. Its projectile may be stopped in a sheet of steel with the precision of a trolley car.

The invention of the property of John Temple, an Englishman, who developed the gun in this country.

The demonstration held in the presence of scientists and newspaper men was curiously enough, held in Dr. Hutchinson's offices on the fifty-first floor of the Woolworth building. The testing ground consisted of a box of sand on the floor of the office, over which was placed a sheet of steel three-quarters of an inch thick. Pointing the gun downward toward the offices filled with people below him, Dr. Hutchinson discharged the weapon and the cash register clink was heard. In the sheet of steel there was lodged a projectile three inches long and one half inch in diameter. The ends stuck out on either side of the steel.

Dr. Hutchinson explained that the tail end of the projectile was threaded and served the purpose of a bolt. He declared this feature could be used in bolting a plate over a hull in a leaking ship at sea.

The demonstration gun used by Dr. Hutchinson had a velocity of one mile a second. He declared the high-power rifles now in vogue obtain their velocity through the use of small projectiles, long barrels, and about three times as much powder as is used in the new weapon. The principle of burning the powder, which does not permit waste before the projectile even starts to move, has been applied in the gun, Dr. Hutchinson explained. The elimination of a loud report, he said, was obtained by confinement of the expanding gas to the chamber from which the projectile emanated. The weapon resembled the nozzle of a pneumatic hammer.

CHARLOTTE MILLS TO RESUME.

Charlotte, July 6.—The Chadwick-Hoskins company, operating one of the large chains of textile mills in this section, today announced its readiness to resume operations of its four plants at Charlotte, closed by a strike June 1, as soon as a sufficient number of applications for work are received from its employes.

Prof. Ludwick, of Mt. Pleasant, a member of the Wiscassott Graded School faculty, has been present this week at band practice. Members of the band are glad to have their efficient leader back.

NEW LONDON CIRCUIT.

Services at Bethel at 11 a. m. New London at 8 p. m. Let all take notice and be present. You are invited. So come.

J. W. Strider, P. stor.

last seen Monday night in company with a young woman, according to his brother and several friends who were spending the week-end with him at the lake. None knew the woman and the knife is the only clue the officers have to the supposed murder.

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 6.—Detachments of militia from Dordele and Macon arrived here at nine o'clock this morning under command of H. B. Russell, of Macon, in connection with the situation growing out of the attack on an Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic train last night in which Engineer W. T. Reid was shot. Everything was quiet here this morning and no disturbance marked the arrival of the troops. It has not been decided whether the town will be placed under martial law or whether the soldiers simply will guard railroad property.