

SUGAR FAMINE IS HERE NOW

None Likely to be Available for Weeks; Reported Some Being Hoarded.

The worst sugar famine that Charlotte has ever known is now upon the city and for three or four days none has been available, and sugar retailers said Saturday that there was none in sight for weeks. It is extremely improbable that there will be any sugar for Thanksgiving, and it may be Christmas before the sugar supply begins to come in.

On the other hand Chairman J. E. S. Davidson, of the Charlotte fair price committee, said Saturday that the committee had located several cars of sugar which it believes is being hoarded or held back, and immediate investigation will be made.

"I am also reasonably sure of getting about three cars of sugar from out of the city," said Dr. Davidson, "but this will be used in hospitals only and for little babies who require it, and the committee will have to issue orders for its sale. It can be obtained in no other manner."

Sugar retailers said also that the price was going to reach 20 to 22 cents per pound in Charlotte within a few days, and they say that while they are making desperate efforts to obtain a little sugar, they do not see any in sight.

The situation amounts to an absolute famine, and the city will be compelled to use syrups as substitutes for a month or six weeks.

The English government has bought one-third of the Cuban crop and holders of sugar in that country are refusing to let go the remainder, for the reason, said local sugar men, that the market is so unstable that they will not sell.

LISBON MONARCHISTS GIVE A PRISON DANCE

Lisbon—Representations by friends of political prisoners here have resulted in considerable concessions being made by the authorities, and life in the Lisbon penitentiary is now bearable and even pleasant at times.

Although a close watch is kept on the "politicians," they are allowed much liberty within the walls of the prison, and last week they organized a grand ball. There were 50 prisoners of both sexes, mostly monarchists, and all the dancers were attired in faultless evening dress. The orchestra was composed entirely of political suspects, and dancing was kept up until the small hours of the morning.

The prison had a splendidly appointed infirmary, a vast kitchen, a bakery, a library, and reading room, a theater and workrooms of every description; cooking and baking being entrusted to the prisoners themselves.

COURT OPENS HERE MONDAY

Criminal Court Has Some Interesting Features This Week.

Judge T. J. Shaw will convene a term of criminal court here Monday morning. There is one homicide case on the docket, that against J. A. Van Dyke, who is charged with causing the death of D. S. Blackwell. Both were employed at the Calvine mill. S. Tagalog, former owner of a beauty parlor here, who has been in jail charged with engaging in immoral practice, will be tried during the week and Mrs. Maude Reynolds who was convicted with him in recorder's court on the same charge, will also be tried. She is out of jail on bond but Tagalog has been in jail since his appearance before the recorder.

All witnesses in court and all defendants under bond are required to be in the court room and not in the lobby of the court house when court is called Monday morning. Every case on the docket, of which there is about 112 in all, with about 30 ready for trial by jury, is to be tried on a predetermined date, according to the prepared calendar.

The calendar follows:

Monday, November 10, 1917.

State vs. S. M. Baggett, violating liquor law.

State vs. Will Wallace, retailing.

State vs. John West, receiving stolen goods.

State vs. Will Wallace, keeping liquor for sale.

State vs. James E. Murray, larceny.

State vs. John West, receiving stolen goods.

State vs. Henry Hayden, receiving stolen goods.

State vs. J. H. James, receiving stolen goods.

State vs. Thomas Hackney, seduction.

Tuesday, November 11, 1917.

State vs. Interstate Mfg. Co., Violating liquor law.

State vs. Interstate Mfg. Co., violating liquor law.

State vs. John W. Temples, shooting street car.

State vs. John Temples, secret assault.

State vs. Charlie Goodman, secret assault.

State vs. O. N. Thigpen, store-breaking.

State vs. Jim Cochrane, bigamy.

State vs. Richard Adams, burglary.

State vs. Richard Adams, assault.

Wednesday, November 12, 1917.

State vs. Will Moore, C. C. W.

State vs. General Swearingen, operating liquor still.

State vs. W. M. Gray, larceny.

State vs. Edgar Smith, C. C. W.

State vs. Mike Harris, larceny.

State vs. Sinclair McLenn, larceny.

State vs. S. Tagalog and Mrs. Maude Reynolds, F. and A.

State vs. Luther Treece, larceny.

State vs. J. W. Brown, larceny.

State vs. J. W. Brown, larceny.

VETERANS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Mecklenburg Camp, U. C. V., met in regular session Saturday at their armory in the city hall, Commander J. W. Lewis presiding.

The attendance was excellent, 38 being present. The U. D. C. served luncheon after the meeting.

An invitation from Major W. R. Robertson to the veterans to attend the Armistice celebration Tuesday evening was accepted, resolutions to that effect being offered by Rev. E. A. Osborne and J. W. Hayes.

Veterans held a discussion of the Atlanta reunion, declaring it one of the best they had ever known. They were all enthusiastic about it.

The camp mascot, Miss Mary Edwards, recited for the veterans and Miss Mary Simms, sponsor, helped to entertain the meeting.

Rev. E. A. Osborne paid a high tribute to the Atlanta people and to the success of the reunion. The kindness of the Atlanta people was especially stressed in his remarks. He then offered a resolution of full appreciation for the entertainment and good time given the veterans in Atlanta, this being adopted unanimously. The resolution will be sent to the entertainment committee in Atlanta.

The historian reported the deaths of two veterans since the last meeting: L. A. Smith, 80, age 91 and C. L. Stafford, Co. F., 49th N. C., aged 91.



LOUISE GLAUM in "SAHARA"—W.W. Hodgkinson Distribution At The Ottoway Wednesday and Thursday.

MAYOR'S VIVID

(Continued from Page One.)

ing on the opposite side of the car. This was the first scene of the mysterious car that followed the mayor nearly to his summer home in the country.

"I had hardly gotten home," testified the mayor, "when a phone message came, telling me of the trouble at the barn, though I had phoned a few minutes earlier and the desk sergeant reported there had been some shooting, but he had heard no particulars."

The mayor then got in touch with Chief Orr, who, he testified, told him that the shooting had occurred. The chief thought then that two men had been killed.

"The chief said that while John Wilson was talking to him, somebody in the crowd nearly got his gun. He elevated his own rifle and it went off in the air. The crowd was close up and the firing began."

Mr. Parker cross-examined the mayor, briefly. He asked the mayor about the crowds about the square in the morning of August 25, and if the mayor thought an insurrection existed and what he called an insurrection. The mayor answered that there had been lawlessness all during the day and that an insurrection existed when as many as three men got together with the purpose of defying the law. In his direct testimony he said that the situation at the square was regarded as a precarious one and the city officials had tried to handle it without creating trouble, believing that a move to arrest men there would have precipitated bloodshed, of what extent the mayor could not tell. He said that if the city had made one mis-step in the whole affair, it was in not interfering at that time, but the city officials were convinced that interference would mean the shedding of blood and they were above all else anxious to avoid that. The mayor told of the rush on Pink Rierson, of the Southern Public Utilities Company, and how he ordered a policeman to take Rierson from Blake's drug store and see him safely out, affording him protection.

The mayor was cross-examined as to the statement that Dwyer had held a gun on Wilson when he was down, and said that this was done, not to keep anyone from picking up Wilson, but that Dwyer drew his gun because of the attitude of the crowd, which was close up, and the weapon was in readiness in the officer's hand for his own protection, should the mob attempt to rush the officers.

H. C. Castleberry, a traveling salesman, said he attended the hearings at the county court house last week and hearing the testimony considered it so much at variance with what had actual-

COSSACKS ADOPT AN EX-PRESIDENT'S SON

Ekateridodar.—Captain Henry Adams, of Boston, grandson of John Quincy Adams, has been adopted a member of the Kuban tribe of Cossacks.

Captain Adams is in charge of the American Red Cross relief in the Kuban state. He is supplying twenty bivouac hospitals with surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4,000 orphans who were left by the bolshevik retreat from this territory. One of his souvenirs, valued as showing the need for the materials he distributes, is a pair of red pajamas, made from a bolshevik flag, the hospital nurses being obliged to use every particle of cloth they could obtain.

By being adopted into the Cossack tribe, Captain Adams receives permission to wear the Cossack uniform, consisting of a high-necked pink shirt, a grey coat, skirted to the knees and with kimona sleeves, and a dagger worn on the belt buckle. Those who have seen Captain Adams in his official dress believe that he will create quite a ripple when he goes up the state house steps in Boston, to carry the greetings of the Sultan of Kuban to the Governor of Massachusetts.

ALPINE BURGLARS OPERATE ON SKIS

Geneva.—Traces of Alpine burglars who traveled on skis have been discovered in the newly fallen snow near the hospice on the summit of the Albulia Pass, 10,000 feet above sea level, which was recently found to have been ransacked.

The hospice belonged to the Swiss Dr. Clota, of Gergun. The burglars not only took scientific instruments of great value but also the wooden doors. Guides with police dogs are searching for the criminals, following the snow tracks down to the valley.

Alpinists are indignant at the outrage.

WILL ENDEAVOR

(Continued from Page 1)

ment would crystallize behind its recommendations and force employes in a given case to come to an agreement.

The plan of compulsory arbitration was rejected by the committee because they believe a plan just as effective can be found which would not encounter united opposition of the labor.

Another feature of the committee's report, which was being discussed here within the ranks of labor, it took on added interest because of the arrest of several hundred radical revolutionaries.

While the committee dismisses the charges that the street strike was called as part of a general industrial revolution, it declares its belief that those who favor such a revolution are using the strike as a means to gain their ends.

The report specifically mentions William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel organization committee, and recommends that organized labor get rid of him.

As a guard against alien radicalism, the committee recommended Americanization, legislation and measures to deport aliens who do not take out citizenship papers five years after arriving here.

The committee criticized Judge Garry for his refusal to meet organized workmen and also criticized the administration of justice in some steel districts.

IS STILL BESET

(Continued from Page One)

to grips with the terrorists before the United States had opportunity to do so. The stronger of them came through triumphantly, the weaker ones succumbed.

The government believes the surge of unrest and disorder has about reached its high tide, and that the ebb is due, despite authoritative reports that industrial discontent seemed to have been increasing up to a few days ago and that throughout the country there were more small strikes and industrial clashes.

Government officials expect that a peaceful settlement of the railroad workers' demands will decrease in intensity and dwindle away from that point. The more optimistic look for a general settling down before Christmas and a new year of peace both within and without.

COTTON "DRIVE" ON THIS WEEK

County Will be Canvassed for Members for the American Cotton Ass'n.

The organization of a Mecklenburg county unit of the American Cotton Association was completed Saturday at a meeting held in the criminal court room at the court house and attended by many farmers. W. R. Lee, of Sharon township, is chairman of the association; John Robinson of Mallard Creek is vice chairman, W. E. Winters, farm demonstration agent is secretary, and R. E. McDowell, of Steel Creek, is treasurer.

The most important action taken at the meeting was the completion of plans to begin canvass of Mecklenburg county Monday morning for members of the association. Volunteers from each township offered their services to help in the canvass, which is to seek all farmers and many others as members of the organization. It will be the policy to extend an invitation to merchants, bankers, and all other classes of business men to become members of the association, since the obtaining of the highest price for the Southern cotton crop is a matter of deep concern not only to the cotton farmer but to people in every profession. Since the American Cotton Association was organized it has become a great influence in directing

all activities in connection with the cotton crop.

There will be a series of meetings in the county in the interest of the membership campaign, as follows: Tuesday at Hopewell 3 p. m., and Wednesday at Cornudas 8 p. m.; Thursday at Ouseville 8 p. m.; Friday at Sharon 8 p. m.; Friday at Matthews 3 p. m., and at Carolina at 8 p. m.

Dr. R. A. Jeahle, plant pathologist from the agricultural department at Raleigh, will deliver a talk at each of the meetings on diseases of field crops as men are invited to the meetings.

OIL DRILLING OPERATIONS IN FLORIDA SUCCESSFUL

Jacksonville, Fla.—Will Florida be the next big oil field? This is a question which is now being answered in the state. Oil drilling operations in the West Florida section, which have been in progress for months, are about to bear fruit, according to reports from that section. In Wakulla county, 16 miles north of Tallahassee and five miles north of San Marco on the gulf, two wells have been sunk. The Standard Oil Company is completing the purchase of 140,000 acres of land in that section and already near Chipley is drilling one well and preparing to drill others.

One company in Wakulla county brought in pay oil at fifty feet, but of striking a gusher at less than 50 feet. A number of companies have been organized, and development of the western section of the state is expected to take a distinct boom as the result of these operations.

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WHEN WILL THE END COME?

Second Presbyterian Church

214 North Tryon St. Phone 1023

Rev. A. A. McGeachy, D. D., pastor.
H. J. Knebel, Executive Secretary.
Morning Service 11 o'clock.
Evening Service 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
(Special Orchestral Music)

Dr. R. H. Lafferty, Superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Triangle Boys' Club Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Special Service Tonight, 7:30 O'clock
Dr. McGeachy will preach on the subject
"The Gospel of the Kingdom"

Evening Program.	Some Outstanding Facts.
Prelude—"Canzonetta," Godard Organ and Orchestra.	1. When will the end come? When the Gospel of the Kingdom has been preached to all nations.
Anthem—"Nearer My God to Thee" Williams	2. Everything hinges on what is meant by the Gospel of the Kingdom.
Offertory—"Romance" Shutt Organ and Orchestra	3. It is something big. It is not simply the Gospel of the King, the simple story of Christ and His salvation, but a complete exhibit—a full orbed Gospel.
Anthem—"Tarry With Me" Baldwin	4. The Gospel of the Kingdom is like the laws of North Carolina.
Sermon—"The Gospel of the Kingdom."	5. The Gospel we have been preaching and living is a partial Gospel. When we have declared the whole counsel of God—the end will come.
Postlude—"March" Betts Organ and Orchestra	6. Will it be long?

CHOR

Mr. C. V. W. Foote, Organist
Mr. A. D. Lajole, Leader of Orchestra.

Mrs. H. J. Knebel, Soprano
Mr. Morton Jones, Tenor
Mrs. J. Avery Williams, Contralto
Mr. O. M. Norwood, Bass.

Strangers and visitors extended a cordial welcome.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SPECIAL: Men's Society Dinner at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Evening, November 11th, 6:30 o'clock. No reservations accepted after Monday 6 P. M.

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is dear to the heart of every home-lover. It is here the friends and guests assemble, and here that the refinement and artistic taste of the owner of the home is best displayed.

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