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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1905.

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Threatening Clouds Hover Over Russia

The Rain Does Not Fall in St. Petersburg But the Sky is Black With Gathering Clouds and Throughout the Whole of Russia Revolution Seems Brewing.

Circulars Distributed Called in Jest "Swallows" Turn Out to be Fires of Revolution. The Appearance of Things at Moscow and Elsewhere is Grave.

By Associated Press.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m.—While the city is quiet, there is still extreme tension in St. Petersburg, but from Moscow comes the news that disorders have begun there, and the bill here may be only a precursor of another storm.

Not a single mill or factory has started up. This is very significant, as indicating that workmen are being supplied with the shew of war. The crowds in the streets are swollen, and several thousand additional troops were brought in at daylight, and housed in barracks. Machine gun batteries were also placed at several points for emergencies. The authorities insist that the situation is exaggerated, continuing to scout the idea of revolution, and maintaining the ability of the government to meet all emergencies.

Cossacks Wound Several Men.

The lower section of Nevsky prospect, including the winter palace district and the quay where the embassies are located is in darkness and there has been a resumption of the panicky feeling of yesterday. Nevertheless the authorities express increasing confidence that the backbone of the strike is broken.

Cossacks while dispersing a crowd of strikers at 4 p. m. drew their swords and wounded several men.

"Swallows" is an allusion to spring, which has become a synonym of revolution.

A proclamation dated January 23 says:

"Who directed the soldiers to aim their rifles and fire bullets at the breasts of laborers?"

"It was the Emperor, the Grand Dukes, the Ministers, the Generals, the Nobles of the Courts. They are murderers, slay them."

"We must throw down the Emperor and the Government and must have our own government."

"Long live the Revolution."

Father Gopon's popularity is unimpaired, but it is already evident that Social Democrats are getting the upper hand, and they are urging the people to violence. From a trustworthy source it is learned that Father Gopon sent the following letter:

"They have fired upon and massacred us, but we are not vanquished, and the day of our triumph is nigh. Do not spoil our triumph by taking up arms and resorting to violence. Content yourselves with destroying the portraits of him who is no longer worthy to be our Emperor."

This pacific admonition irritated the Social Democrats, and does not meet with response from the workmen, who apparently are thirsting for vengeance, and are clamoring for their leaders to distribute arms.

The revolutionists seem to have broken completely with the Zensovists, whom they treat with contempt on account of what they call their "trucking" autonomy.

Work Stopped at Kovno.

Kovno, Russia, Jan. 24.—(2 p. m.)—St. Petersburg wears a less material aspect. Everywhere troops have been drawn into the court yards. Only pickets are left outside and small squads of Cossacks are patrolling the streets. The streets along the principal thoroughfares are mostly closed and barricaded. The fronts of stores in Nevsky prospect are more damaged than appeared last night, a large number of business premises being wrecked.

Enormous crowds of strikers and sympathizers were promenading the sidewalks this morning. Street cars are again in operation. All has been quiet up to this hour. The correspondent of the Associated Press noticed several men distributing proclamations. People formerly were shy in accepting such documents, now they are eagerly accepting them and have nicknamed them "Lestefich" ("Swallows").

Strike Also at Vilna.

Vilna, Russia, Jan. 24.—The strike has commenced here. The town is quiet.

500 Workmen Join By Force.

Moscow, Jan. 24.—Strikers at noon forced their way into the firm of Hopp and company and compelled 500 men to join strike. Simultaneously factories and other works were closed.

Editors Will Defy Censorship.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The editors of four newspapers, The Russ, The Vidomosti, The Novosti and The Grashdanin declare their intention, as shown by the printers return to work and the editors will defy censorship in the matter of news and Sunday affairs. They drew up a letter to the censor today saying they felt the gravity of the situation demanded that they print facts without minimizing or grossing them over. The Novoe Vremya and

could be informed the managers of the impeachment were announced and demanded that a process be issued against Judge Swayne. A resolution was passed directing that the order be issued for Judge Swayne, returnable on Friday at 1 o'clock. The Senate as court then adjourned and Mr. Frye resumed the chair, the Senate proceeding in regular session.

Yesterday Afternoon.

Concerning the endowment ceremonies Mr. Smoot persistently declined to describe saying repeatedly "I prefer not to say anything further."

"Do you know why the oath of secrecy was imposed?"

"It is purely a religious ordinance—refers absolutely to a man's hereafter, and has nothing whatever to do with anything other than man's relation to his God, and I suppose that it is an ordinance in the Church, and the rule is that it be not revealed."

"Do you know how much money is paid into the Church annually in tithes?" asked Senator Overman.

Mr. Smoot responded that the Church income was some years more than a million, and some years less. The Church, he said, has capital invested in industrial institutions, but in nearly every case a minority of the stock.

Chairman Harrows asked: "You heard the testimony of President Smith, that he is living in defiance of the laws of the land?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that he is also living in defiance of the Divine law?"

"Yes, sir; and I heard the qualifications he made."

"Has the Church proceeded against him because of his violations of the laws?"

"It has not."

"Has there been any attempt to try him because he is living in polygamous cohabitation?"

"There has not."

"Did you see him after he testified before this committee?"

The Senator said he had seen the President of the Church, both in Washington and in Utah, after his testimony, and had made no protest to him concerning his manner of living.

"You have not sought to bring him to trial in any manner?" asked the chairman.

"I have not."

"Do you intend to?"

"I do not."

Mr. Smoot admitted he sustained President Smith, but only as President of the Church.

"Do you teach polygamy?"

"I do not."

"Do you preach against polygamy or unlawful cohabitation?"

"I never have. I do not know why I should. It is not a tenet of the faith. It has been suspended, and I think it would not be proper for me to bring it up."

JOHN HOTCH THE WIFE TERROR.

Said to Have Married 13 Wives and Poisoned Six of Them.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 24.—Information of more alleged victims of the supposed Bluebird John Hoch, has been given the police by John Frick, employee of the Nickel Plate Railroad. Frick has reported to the police a charge that his sister, Mrs. Mary Schultz, married Hoch, who then called himself Albert Muschburg, at Argos, Indiana, in 1900. "I am under the belief that my sister and her little girl were done away with. My sister had about \$1,500 at the time of her marriage," said Frick.

Relatives of six of the thirteen wives credited to Hoch have expressed their belief to the police that the six women died from poison.

VICTORY FOR ATLANTIC COAST

Eastern Cities Given Advantage in Grain Traffic.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—In the contest between cities on the Atlantic Coast and those on the Gulf of Mexico for the traffic in the grain crops of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, the Chicago gateway and the Atlantic coast secured victory, when traffic officials of the Eastern and Western lines reached an agreement to meet any competition of the railroads leading from Omaha and Kansas City to the Gulf.

The Western roads were given full authority by the lines from Chicago to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, to make rates on export grain, which would bring the traffic his way, in other words, the rate making power on Western grain for export was passed over to the Western roads by the trunk lines eastward.

The Eastern railroads have only to accept the rates made by their Western connections and haul the freight turned over to them. The agreement is without time limit, and may continue so long after the completion of the Gulf remains an active factor in the traffic. The rate from Omaha to New Orleans by the new tariffs of the Missouri Pacific is 13 cents per hundred pounds.

HIS CANINE MAJESTY.

Do Not Know Dog's Grandparents, So Assess Him 20 Per Cent.

New York, Jan. 24.—Because of the lack of evidence concerning the pedigree of his grandparents, Ellwyn Straightaway, an imported collie owned by John Dunn, Jr., of Philadelphia, will have to pay duty to the United States on the basis of 20 per cent of his registered value. This is the conclusion reached by the Board of General Appraisers in an elaborate opinion written by Judge Waite.

No question was ever raised in England to Straightaway's patent of canine nobility. His name and pedigree are duly entered in the official books of the English Kennel Club, which enjoys the patronage of King Edward.

It was therefore with the utmost astonishment that the dog and its owner appeared at Philadelphia, that the bars were up, and that unless a canine's blood was verified for in official papers describing his grandparents' lineage, he must be assessed like common dogs as a "live animal" under the Dingley tariff act.

Both Straightaway and his master took exception to the assessment and appealed to the board of appraisers on the grounds that Straightaway is a "pure bred animal, imported especially for breeding purposes," Straightaway's grandsire was Dean Emperor and his granddam, Montezuma Nell.

Judge Waite says in his brief that regulations of the Treasury Department require that the certificate of pedigree of an imported animal must show that its sire and dam and grand sire and granddam were all recorded in a book of record established for the same breed.

"While it may well be," the judge remarks, "that the animal is of superior breed in the estimation of those qualified to know, it is enough for the purposes of this tariff act that pedigree has not been proven in the form required by the statute and regulations."

PETITION NEGRO LEADER.

Booker Washington Implored by the Whites Not to Instate Exclusive Section.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 24.—Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee School for Negroes, has an option on 150 acres of land about five miles from Montgomery, and it is believed that he will establish there a school farm or experiment station for negroes.

Since this has become known white residents of the vicinity are up in arms against the sale. Every resident of the vicinity has signed a petition addressed to Booker Washington, asking him not to consummate the purchase of this land, and that he be warder to him. Many of Montgomery's most prominent citizens live in the vicinity.

GERMAN MINERS MAY WIN.

End of Strike Seemingly in Sight—Owners Alleviate Government.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—There are unmistakable indications that the end of the great German strike is nearly at hand. The chances of the success of the men are largely enhanced by the attitude of the government, which has withdrawn moral support from the mine owners, owing to their determination to refuse mediation.

The Haniel group of mines, employing 2,000 men, have granted the demand of the strikers, and the men have returned to work in their workings.

TO CORNER TOBACCO.

Kentucky and Ohio Interests Combine to Corner Burley.

Cincinnati, January 24.—The 40 or 50 prominent tobacco men from Kentucky and Ohio, who have been meeting at the Grand Hotel for the past two days, with a number of eastern capitalists, in an effort to form an association to corner the burley tobacco crop, have practically completed their business.

Although the plans of the association are not entirely perfected, it was given out on authority that the Growers' Association was an assured fact, which means that several millions of dollars of eastern capital will be invested in this section of the country for the purpose of cornering the burley crop and to compete with the West.

No papers have been signed, and none will be signed until the eastern financiers have positive news that the 15,000,000 pounds of tobacco, which is said to be still in the hands of the farmers, has been subscribed to the association.

LA FOLETTE SENATOR.

Governor LaFollette Wins Out in Wisconsin—Both Houses Vote Today.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—Both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature voted separately for United States Senator today. Governor LaFollette was named.

BILL TO ERECT GRANITE BLDG.

COSTING \$750,000

For Records, Hall of History and Various Offices. Introduced in Both Houses of Legislature. The Measure Recommended by Governor Glenn.

House Has Another Long Discussion of Embezzled Funds. A Number of Other Important Matters Up Before the Legislature.

Special The News.
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 24.—A bill introduced in the Senate by Eller and in the House by Colfed, appropriates \$750,000 for the erection of a five story granite building for records, hall of history, State library, offices of the superintendent of public instruction, insurance commissioner and a number of other State offices. Gov. Glenn sent a special message urging favorable action on the bill which has the endorsement of the State board on public building and grounds.

There was another lengthy discussion in the House of the bill to reimburse State Treasurer Lacy \$385 embezzled under Worth while assisting Lacy's clerks, the result being that the bill finally passed the caucus tonight. Several leading Democrats opposed the bill as a bad precedent.

Bills were introduced in both branches to relieve the State board of agriculture of contributing further to current expenses of the A. and M. College. They now contribute \$10,000 to this purpose.

Senator Sinclair introduced a bill to provide a meeting place in every county for Confederate veterans. Odell's bill increasing fourth-class pension bill to \$20 is the special order for Friday.

In the House, Graham, of Granville, introduced a bill to extend the time for settling and commuting the State debt to January 1, 1907.

Passenger Fare Bill.

Sensor Forshes's bill for the regulation of passenger fares on railroads is one of the briefest introduced this session. It stipulates that passenger fare on railroads in North Carolina shall be three cents unless otherwise fixed by the corporation commission, and that second class fare shall be abolished.

The Ward Liquor Bill.

Senator Ward's bill to amplify the Watts Act is understood to have the endorsement of Senator Simmons and other party leaders. It forbids the manufacture (not the sale) of liquor in towns less than 1,500 inhabitants; no saloon to be permitted in any town where no municipal government is maintained and at least two policemen employed, these policemen to visit saloons at least once a week and inspect with a view of ascertaining whether the law is being violated, policemen making reports in writing to the Mayor, who in turn gives them to the solicitor at each court. Also that in towns where the law is not allowed to be retailed it may be sold not only on prescription but on certificate of the head of the family that some member of the family is ill, it being a misdemeanor for the head of the family to make a false certificate.

Mr. Harrison's Two Bills.

Representative Harrison has introduced two bills in the house that are of considerable note. One is intended to require every wholesale dealer in cider to take out license costing \$100 and give \$1,000 bond. The cider must not contain over 6 per cent of alcohol, must have no preservative or injurious substances.

Harrison's other bill is intended to amend the Corporation Commission Act making addition to section 27 that if no appeal is taken from an order of the Corporation Commission but the corporation fails to put order in operation the Commission may apply to the judge riding the circuit in Wake county on ten days notice for a peremptory mandamus enforcing the commission's order and the judge shall issue such mandamus if he finds the order within the scope of power of the Commission. That in all cases where a judgment of the corporation commission is affirmed in whole or in part the appellate court shall embrace in its decree a mandamus to the appellant to put said order into effect as much thereof as shall be affirmed.

Would Repeal Distillery Towns Charter.

Taylor, of Brunswick, has introduced a bill to repeal the charter of the town of Myrtle in Brunswick, one of the distillery towns chartered by the last legislature, and says he is assured there will not be a single vote cast against it.

South Dakota Bond Matter.

The joint committee on claims was to have held a meeting last night to consider the bill pending for the appointment of a commission to take un-

TENNESSEE'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE URGES SOUTH'S PATIENCE

James B. Frazier's Second Inaugural as Governor of Tennessee is an Address to Whole South to Stand Firm in its Position.

But, Says He, All This Talk About Force Bills, Reducing Representation and so Forth is Inconsequential. Let us Stand Upon Constitutional Rights.

By Associated Press.
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Governor James B. Frazier was today inaugurated as Chief Executive of Tennessee to serve his second term. In his inaugural address, Governor Frazier said: "Notwithstanding the South's industrial resurrection its progress, its growth and unwavering loyalty, there are those who still persist in looking on the South as a section apart; who still prate of Federal election laws applicable to the South; who still talk of reducing Southern Representation and who would still press upon the South, political, if not social equality of the races. First of all, let us be patient and keep our heads. Upon the supreme question which touches our radical integrity and supremacy let us give all mankind to understand that there will be no compromise, no shadow of turning, and that the white people of the South must and will preserve that civilization which has made them a race and a people strong and great. Let us, with patience bide our time, and if the issue upon these questions comes—and I pray God it may not come—then let us calmly and with dignity and firmness stand upon our constitutional rights and demand that, whatever is meted out to us, shall be given in like tenor to all other sections of our country."

TO DIVIDE CANADIAN PROVINCE.

Northwest Territories to Compose Them—Regina and Edmonton Capitals.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jan. 24.—It is announced at Regina, the capital of Northwest Territories, that the territories will be divided into two provinces, with full power of other provinces. At present the Dominion practically administers the government.

The dividing line is midway between the Rocky Mountains and Manitoba, from the international boundary line to the Arctic Circle. Regina will be the capital of Saskatchewan Province and Edmonton the capital of Alberta. The northwest mounted police will be abolished.

BLIND WIFE'S DEATH VIGIL.

Sat by Corpse of Husband, Believing Him Aislep.

Trenton, Jan. 24.—Frank Horner, an old man, and his blind wife, have been in desolate circumstances at their home on Vroom street, for some time. Mrs. Cummings, a neighbor, who has been looking after them, dropped into the house last evening and found Mrs. Horner sitting by the corpse, where the old man lay very still.

"He's been asleep for a long time and I don't like to awaken him," said the unfortunate woman.

Mrs. Cummings went to the coach. The man was cold in death. "Dead!" shrieked the blind woman. "Oh, not that!" and she fell in a swoon.

COLD BREAK APPETITE.

Swedesboro, N. J., Jan. 24.—Louis Schweser, a farmer near here, has an eight-month-old colt that has developed a freak appetite. The animal takes very kindly to bread and butter, is very fond of mashed potatoes and gravy, does on cake and pie, revels in pickles, smacks its lips over sauer kraut and pigs' feet and takes coffee like a veteran. Schweser has not tried it on hind-lager cheese.

ALICE WEBB DUKE ARRESTED IN N. Y.

Wife of Brodie L. Duke Charged With Making False Statements Which Cause Stockholders of a National Bank in Texas to Indorse Note for \$20,000.

By Associated Press.
New York, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, wife of Brodie L. Duke, was arrested at an office in Broad street today on requisition papers issued by the Texas authorities. Mrs. Duke has been indicted by the grand jury at Nacogdoches, Texas, on the charge that she and Charles L. Taylor, of Chicago, had made false statements in an instrument on the strength of which a stockholder in one of the national banks in that place was induced to endorse their notes for \$20,000.

The \$5,000 suit against the Dover Farm Mills, of Pineville, brought by J. M. French, for the loss of a thumb, took up the time of the civil court this morning and part of the afternoon.

The plaintiff is represented by Burwell and Cansler and the mills by C. W. Tillett and Thos. Ruffin.

The case of Curtis Heffner against the Highland Park Company, was continued to the next term of court.

The case of W. L. Bales against G. S. Inscore, which was set for Monday, has been continued.

Work of Civil Court.

In six more ballot boxes opened at Denver, the experts found 437 ballots fraudulent out of 1330 cast.

SUIT AGAINST 4 C'S.

Growing Out of the Killing of R. S. Bennett Last Summer.

In superior court this afternoon, the case of J. A. McRae, administrator, against the 4 C's Company for \$20,000, was expected to be called.

The case grows out of the killing of R. S. Bennett, a farmer of York county, South Carolina, who was run over by a car on the night of the 27th of last August in Dilworth, the accident occurring near the main curve in the Boulevard, near Euclid Avenue.

It will be remembered that Bennett, who was a farmer from York county, S. C., came to Charlotte, and on the night of his death became intoxicated.

He, with R. A. Ozment, were at the park until near midnight, when the former got aboard a city-bound car, and it was the supposition that the man who was killed had started to walk to town, but became overpowered by the liquor and laid down on the track.

The car was in charge of Conductor Powell and Motorman Crump, and when the car reached the spot where the man lay, the motorman stated that he did not see the body until the fender was over the prostrate form of Bennett.

The suit will likely consume several days.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr. Crawford D. Bennett and the 4 C's Company by Burwell and Cansler. A hard fight is expected over this case which is one of the largest damage suits on the present calendar.

NATURE'S KINKS CAUSE WORNER

Reproduces on New Ice All Markings of Harvested Crop.

Washington, N. J., Jan. 24.—Nature has performed some freak stunts on Silver Lake, near here, and aroused the superstitious ones of the vicinity. A week ago ice men harvested the ice from the lake, using horses, plows and saws in the usual manner. Another week soon followed and this is now six inches thick and very transparent. Although no workmen have been engaged upon the new ice the latest coating is full of lines in the forms of squares identical to the cuttings made in the first crop.

When the first crop was harvested one of the horses cast a shoe, which fell several days and became imbedded. On the new ice the mark of the shoe can plainly be discerned. One man says he has discovered in the ice a shadowy form, which to him resembles the late John Kelley, who was drowned in the lake last summer. This story, however, is not given much credence.

HUSTLING FOR COTTON.

Local Buyer Offers 5-8 Above Market and is Downed.

A well known local buyer for the mills today was hustling to get a consignment of spot cotton for immediate use and offered for spot cotton 5-8 of a cent above March futures for the first several days and received a wire in response from New York offering him 3-4 of a cent, or 1-8 more than his own offer for spot cotton.

This is an indication of how difficult it is to secure cotton at any price now and buyers for the mills are doing some difficult stunts in their efforts to get cotton for immediate use when those who have the staple are holding on to it with a tenacity that has scarce been equaled before.

CAN'T GO HOME EVEN IF FREE.

Euclid Avenue House No Refuge for Mrs. Chadwick.

Cleveland, Jan. 24.—Should Mrs. Chadwick as it is stated or had she will not be permitted to go to her Euclid Avenue home by Receiver Nathan Leoser until her right to do so shall have been passed upon by Federal Judge Wing.

Should she be allowed to go home she will not be permitted to have possession of any of her household furnishings, which are in charge of either the Federal authorities, or the receiver of the Chadwick assets.

SAYS BEEF TRUST RUINED HIM.

Stock Buyer Goes into Bankruptcy With \$86,000 Debts; \$10,000 Assets.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.—"Ruined by the beef trust," is the explanation of John Greff, who has gone into voluntary bankruptcy. He owes \$86,000, and has about \$10,000 assets.

Greff was a big stock buyer, feeder and shipper. Among the creditors are the German Savings Bank, of Des Moines, \$5,000, and Cary & Co., commission merchants, Chicago, \$20,000.

Wife of Brodie L. Duke Charged With Making False Statements Which Cause Stockholders of a National Bank in Texas to Indorse Note for \$20,000.

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