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May Have Carrier Service with Germany

NEW YORK, July 10.—The arrival at an American port of a German submarine and the possibility of establishing a carrier service between the United States and the blockaded Teutonic nation, has aroused particular interest here among persons who have suffered from their inability to send to Germany and Austria-Hungary money and legal documents.

It was said today that if the submarine returned home she will carry an important consignment of bank drafts and legal papers of various kinds.

Ordinarily \$150,000,000 a year is sent from this country to Austria-Hungary but with the war this fell off to \$15,000,000. Of late it has become increasingly difficult to transmit funds between the United States and the central powers.

The settlement of at least a dozen estates now in the surrogate court here has been held up because it was impossible to send or receive the necessary legal documents to or from the central powers.

Mortgages have been foreclosed because it was impossible to obtain the interest due from holders in Germany. This effect of the blockade has been felt in all the cities of the United States where there is a large Teutonic population.

GOT WITNESS IN HURRY. Came as a Visitor and Papers Were Served on Him.

The Asheville Times tells this story which shows how the unexpected does happen in this world of courts and woe:

United States marshals usually have much traveling and diligent searching on hand when there is a warrant to serve on an alleged blockader. Not often does the man wanted come right into the office and take a chair; but this is what happened yesterday.

Officers and witnesses were assembling in the federal court building for the preliminary hearing of the case of William Gragg, caught at a still in Polk county yesterday, father of the young man in the Mission hospital who was shot by Officer Boyd. Two strangers came in and took seats in Marshal Charles A. Webb's office.

"What is your name?" said Mr. Webb to one of them. "Cuberson," was the reply. "What is your first name?" asked the marshal. "Well, I don't exactly know; it may be Fred," replied the visitor.

A deputy marshal reached into the pigeon hole and extracted a document which was sworn out Tuesday before Commissioner Shelton; five minutes later Cuberson was listening to a warrant charging him with making untaxed spirituous liquors contrary to the statutes of the United States.

In a few minutes the commissioner appeared and Cuberson gave \$500 bond to appear before Judge Boyd at next term of court to explain how it all happened. He was one of the men, so Officer Galloway swore on the stand, who escaped in yesterday's raid. William Gragg gave \$300 bond for his appearance. John Gragg's case will be taken when he has somewhat recovered from the bullet wound inflicted by Officer T. J. Boyd.

WILMINGTON PROTESTS CITIZENS PASS RESOLUTIONS The Wilmington Star carries an interesting report of a mass meeting of citizens held in that city Saturday night at which resolutions of protest against "militiamen being brought here for the purpose of intimidating our citizens and suppressing the indignation and public opinion of a large majority of our people" were adopted.

The meeting was held in the court house last night and was attended by probably not less than 700 men while more than 100 had to be turned away because of a lack of room. The gathering was an orderly one in every respect although the depth of feeling was shown by vigorous applause on the part of the big gathering when a telling point was made.

It was unanimously voted that copies of the resolutions be sent Governor Craik, Mayor Moore and the city council of Wilmington. Iredell Meares, Esq., who was chosen chairman by a unanimous vote, made an eloquent speech in which he protested strongly against the calling out of the militia, declaring that in his opinion the mayor, chief of police and the sheriff should have handled the situation without calling in outside aid.

Mr. Meares, who is Republican candidate for judge in this district, was applauded vociferously during the course of his brief address by the large crowd present, a majority of whom were men representing the various trades of the city, while there were many business and professional men in attendance.

Every available seat in the court room was occupied while several hundred had to stand. But little time was consumed in making speeches and the meeting soon got down to the business for which it had been called. The call for the meeting had been sent out by Mr. C. H. Hubbard, ex-president of the Wilmington Typographical Union, who briefly explained the object of the gathering. "We are asking that the militia be taken out because there was no need for them at first and less need for them now," he declared and this brought forth a storm of applause.

Continuing he declared that the police and the sheriff had furnished all the protection that had been needed. "We have as law abiding people as are to be found anywhere and when we leave this room we will leave as law abiding citizens as we always are," he concluded in urging moderation.

Hughes May Speak In This State

A campaign trip through the northern tier of southern states, including North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Maryland, is being considered by Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, it is said.

It was also stated that he had decided to have the ceremony of his formal notification held in New York. It will take place on a Monday, if possible, probably July 31, although perhaps a week earlier.

Republican and Progressive leaders from every section of the country will be invited if the tentative program is adopted and Mr. Hughes wishes to have the general public admitted if any seats are available. The nominee told callers he would like to have the notification serve also as a "get together" meeting of Republicans and Progressives from every part of the United States.

His speech of acceptance, he said, probably will be a very long one, as he expected to discuss every issue in some detail. Almost immediately after the notification the campaign will open with a four or five weeks' trip to the Pacific coast, broken by two weeks' vacation in the Rocky mountains. Returning, the nominee will open his eastern campaign in Maine, where it is probable both Colonel Roosevelt and former President Taft will be requested to take the stump.

Durham to Have a Carnegie Library

After all these years Durham is to have a Carnegie library according to this story from the Herald:

That this city will secure a Carnegie library within the near future to replace the present Durham public library, which is wholly inadequate, seems quite within the bounds of probability. Dr. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College, who is one of the trustees of the library, appeared before the board of county commissioners yesterday and suggested the advisability of the county co-operating with the city with the idea of securing from the Carnegie library fund for the purpose of erecting a more commodious library building on the site of the present Durham public library.

It was the sense of the board that it would co-operate with the city in the undertaking and a committee, composed of County Attorney Reade, Commissioners Holder and Thomas, was appointed to confer with the board of aldermen in the matter. The committee was instructed to report back to the board for final action at the next regular meeting.

While the library question is still in the air, the plans being in the formative stage, the tentative plans contemplate the securing of \$45,000 from Mr. Carnegie, with the understanding that the city and county will provide one-tenth of this amount, or \$4,500, for maintenance of the institution. With the expenditure of \$10,000 it would be possible to construct a library of which the city might justifiably feel proud. "The lot upon which the library is situated is the property of the city and in all likelihood an additional strip of land lying between the present structure and the Lloyd hardware store would be purchased.

The present library has experienced a career of much usefulness, but with the expansion of Durham, its adequacy has become so apparent that to mention it is mere superfluity. For some time the friends of the institution have been quietly working for a library commensurate with the needs of the city and they are much gratified over the prospects for the success of their plans.

According as the man is so you must humor him.—Terence. SHRINE CLUB TO HELP NEW BERN

The Raleigh Shrine Club will not stand in the way of New Bern's desire to secure the location of a new temple in North Carolina. On the other hand, the local club will aid the New Bern Shriners to get the new temple provided the Imperial Council finds that the time is ripe for the formation of a new temple in North Carolina.

The action of the Raleigh Shrine Club in backing New Bern followed a discussion of the matter at a called meeting of the club last night. Before the recent ceremonial held in this city more than eighty Shriners had signed a petition favoring the location of a new temple, to be known as Soudan Temple, in New Bern.

Since then another petition was signed asking that the new temple, if located in eastern North Carolina, be established in Raleigh, local Shriners having reached the conclusion that this city should be the place for the new temple if the Imperial Council decided the time was ripe to form such a temple.

It was the purpose of discussing the last petition that the Raleigh Shrine Club was called in session. As a result of the discussion a resolution was adopted stating that the Raleigh club would not stand in the way of New Bern Shriners in their effort to secure the new temple if ordered to be formed. A resolution was also adopted empowering the club to inform the New Bern Shriners of the action taken.

CAPT. GILMER MAY BE MADE LIEUT. COLONEL The News and Observer says: Capt. Ellison Gilmer, U. S. A., of the coast artillery corps, stationed at Newport, R. I., may be appointed lieutenant colonel of the First North Carolina regiment, now mustered in the federal service at Camp Glenn, Morehead City.

The war department at Washington has wired Capt. Gilmer that he is authorized to accept the appointment if he desires. Capt. Gilmer is a son of Judge Gilmer, of Greensboro, and saw service in the Spanish-American war. His friends in this state have urged Adjutant General Royster to appoint him to the vacancy. It is not known whether or not Captain Gilmer will accept. His friends in North Carolina hope that he will.

Consider the little mouse, how sagacious an animal it is which never renounces his life to one hole only.—Plautus.

Everything

Advertisement for Fatima Turkish Blend Cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a cigarette pack with the brand name 'FATIMA' and 'TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES'. Text includes 'comfortable--' and 'A Sensible Cigarette'.

The Blue Laws Are Not So Blue It Seems

Much interest and importance attached to the first trial before a jury, scheduled to the Hastings Court in Richmond, of a case appealed from Police Court, where a fine of \$5.00 was inflicted for violation of the ancient "blue laws" resulting from the recent enforcement of the outer law in prohibiting the sale of luxuries on Sunday. Upon the jury's verdict read the issue as to whether the law clamped down on the Sabbath day by the local authorities would remain as tight as sin the past three weeks. A large number of spectators were expected to be present to witness the progress of the first trial.

The case against Mike Scher, who conducts a confectionery, cigar and soda-water shop at Ninth and Broad streets, was scheduled to be the first tried the first Sunday on which the outer law was effective. Scher closed his place of business. The following week he put the police on notice that he would remain open on the Sabbath that he might be arrested in order to test the law. His action resulted from the policy adopted in Norfolk, where the Commonwealth's attorney held that similar businesses could be conducted on Sabbath without violating the law. In Police Court the following day Scher was fined \$5 and costs. He appealed. The following Sunday he was again arrested for doing business, and another fine of \$5.00 resulted and a second appeal was noted.

In his decision handed down the police judge almost swept away all the law, decided that the Sunday operation of newspapers and transfer companies is necessary and discharged the defendants. The court held that it is unlawful for railroad companies to clean cars on Sunday.

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LOCAL MAN HAS MUCH PRAISE FOR MORGANTON Electrical Engineer R. H. Milton has recently returned from Morganton, where he has been superintending the installation of a modern x-ray outfit in the hospital there, and speaking of the state institution yesterday Mr. Milton declared that he believed it was one of the finest in the south.

About 1,800 patients are being treated at Morganton and everything for their comfort has been provided. The hospital is one of the best equipped in the south and no expense has been spared to provide everything necessary for the doctors there who are called upon to administer to the needs of the state's unfortunate citizens.

Pleased With Bill. Dr. Joseph Pratt, of Chapel Hill, state geologist and secretary of the state highway commission, expresses his gratification over the passage of the federal aid bill in the national Congress, providing an appropriation of \$75,000,000 in five yearly installments, for road construction in this country. Dr. Pratt evidently regards this as one of the wisest legislative acts ever passed and is very enthusiastic as to the prospects for improvements of the highways in various parts of the United States.

The Editor Took The Proffered Tip

Arthur Taylor, who does the brain work on the Danville Register, is something of a poet. Indeed, he has issued several volumes containing verse that have called forth favorable comment from the critics. But the other day he wrote this paragraph: "We have received two specimens of home-made rhyme recently, one of them relating the sad fate of Little Mary Thugan," and the other the leaving of our soldiers. We do not think that either of these specimens of budding genius are quite worthy of publication, though in the latter case they evince some matrical talent.

That was very good. In fact, that far all was well. But in the same issue of the paper we read these verses: THE PARTING. To heart-beat and to drum-beat, And sound of bugles blowing, With rhythmic tread of marching feet The men to war are going.

The gathered throng is cheering, But mother hearts are sad; Her hands are busy with aprons, To her is but a lad. How recently she cuddled him And held him to her arms; And now her eyes are tear-dim, Her heart filled with alarms.

'Twas ever war's old story Of love, tears, sacrifice, The youth's bright dreams all are gone, And partings have no pains. A. H. T.

And when we know that "A. H. T." is none other than Arthur H. Taylor, the editor, we arise to a point of personal privilege and inquire: Did the verses submitted on the "leaving of our soldiers" mentioned by him inspire him to write "The Parting"? If so, then, by ginger, he took something off the bat.

THE QUESTION. Does a Man Have Any Time to Work After All is Said? In the mail we receive the following, and also see it printed in the High Point Enterprise, so we pass it on:

The story comes from Dallas, Texas, and recently appeared in a trade journal that a head of a department in the public service was asked by a young man for an advance in salary. He was told that he did not deserve an advance because he had not done any work at all during the year. He proceeded then to prove his assertion. We are not told whether he convinced the applicant. The figures seem logical at first glance, or until you begin to dig for the flaws. Can you find them? His argument runs:

Each year has 365 days. You sleep eight hours each day, which equals 122 days. This leaves 243 days. You rest eight hours each day, which equals 122 days. This leaves 121 days. There are 52 Sundays that you do not work, or 52 days. This leaves 69 days. You have one-half day off each Saturday, or 26 days. This leaves 69 days. You have one and a half hours each day for lunch, or 28 days. You get two weeks' vacation each year, or 14 days. This leaves one day, and this being the Fourth of July we close on that day, so you've done no work at all.

Judge Delivers a Blow to Mob Rule

Being fresh from the investigation of the recent lynching in Greene county, quite naturally the charge of Judge Bond, who began a week's term of criminal court in Wake county this week, was featured by blows delivered against mob rule. He also dwelt upon the necessity of preserving the purity and reputation of women.

He also took a crack at woman suffrage, which he did not oppose on the grounds of intellectual superiority, but in the interest of woman, whose duties, more delicate than man's, led in another direction, and he declared he did not want to see the day when they would be mixed up with the scandals and deceptions of politics.

In citing the lynching case in Greene he had no words of censure for the counties of Greene and Lenoir. His words were directed only to the small element that took the law into its own hands.

He declared that the county where the trouble originated had as good citizens as any county in the state, and that the crime was not committed by the high-class people. He praised the orderly conduct and courtesies of the citizens during the investigation, declaring that the sentiment of the people was against mob law.

Deplores Tendency to Mob Rule. The judge deplored the growing sentiment in some parts of the state in favor of mob rule, and declared that if it is not stopped the government is gone. He pointed to the speedy conviction of Joe Black as an illustration of the power of the courts to enforce the law. He declared that the negro who was lynched had committed no crime. All that he had done was to tell his son to die before being taken by a mob which denied him the right of an impartial trial.

Judge Bond branded as cowardly the men who would in the night commit an act which they would not dare do in the day, contrasting the cowardice of the Allen gang, which worked by day. The judge declared that the investigation would continue until the men connected with the crime were punished if possible. He desired to call public attention to the fact that the courts could enforce the law.

Need to Protect Women. In the course of his charge Judge Bond spoke at some length on woman suffrage. The opposition to extending the ballot to women, he said, rested not on the ground of an intellectual superiority of man over woman, but upon the sacred duties of the sexes. The duties of womanhood are more delicate than those of man. He declared that he did not want to see the day when women would mix with men in the scandal and deception of politics.

Judge Bond also took up in his charge cruelty to animals, the necessity of bringing children up in the paths of honesty and truthfulness, the whiskey laws, and our unique form of government. The judge dwelt upon the evils of immoderate drinking and upon the necessity of enforcing an unpopular law. Intoxicating drink, said he, has sent more women and children into poverty than anything else.

There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns.—Pilpay. Lots of people will stand prosperity especially if it happens to be other people's prosperity.—Exchange.

ASHEVILLE PLANS FOR A FLOWER CARNIVAL

Asheville is to have a flower carnival next month, at which time the various wild flowers which grow so profusely in the mountain sections will be placed on exhibition in every variety and in hundreds of different styles. One of the features of the carnival, which will be held August 17, will be a floral parade and an open-air ball to wind up the evening. Flower decorated vehicles of all kinds will take part in the parade, and valuable prizes will be offered for the most attractive exhibits in each particular class. Committees have been named and preparations are under way to make the flower carnival the greatest thing of the kind held in the southern states, with the further plan of making it an annual event.

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