

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

VOL. 11, NO. 34

HICKORY, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER ON INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

Secretary Chairman Lane His Views on Big Point of Discussion by Conference—Came After Adjournment and May Not Be Made Public at All

HEAVY VOTING IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

By the Associated Press. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21.—Voters of Charlotte were giving the present city commissioners two to one majority up to the noon hour against the three candidates on a recall ticket claiming to represent organized labor. It is predicted that the largest vote ever recorded will be brought out.

The recall campaign was started late last night after riots on August 25 when five members of a mob that attacked the car barn during the second car strike were killed and a severe riot occurred. Several of the trade organizations to which the men belong instantly started a recall campaign and bitterness has developed. The union labor ticket has been chiefly in the hands of Frank Price, editor of a new labor paper started here.

By the Associated Press. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21.—A recall election, the aftermath of recent strikes in this city, and particularly the result of the riots at the car barn of the Southern Public Utilities Company August 25, in which five persons were killed and a dozen injured is being held here today.

HIGH POINT FOUNDATION

High Point Enterprise. Creation of the High Point Foundation by the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, as outlined in the Enterprise today, ought to fill a community need; it ought to be welcomed by every man who has affection for his home city, and who wishes to insure its moral and physical development through his own acts.

PLenty OF SUGAR SAYS REFINER TODAY

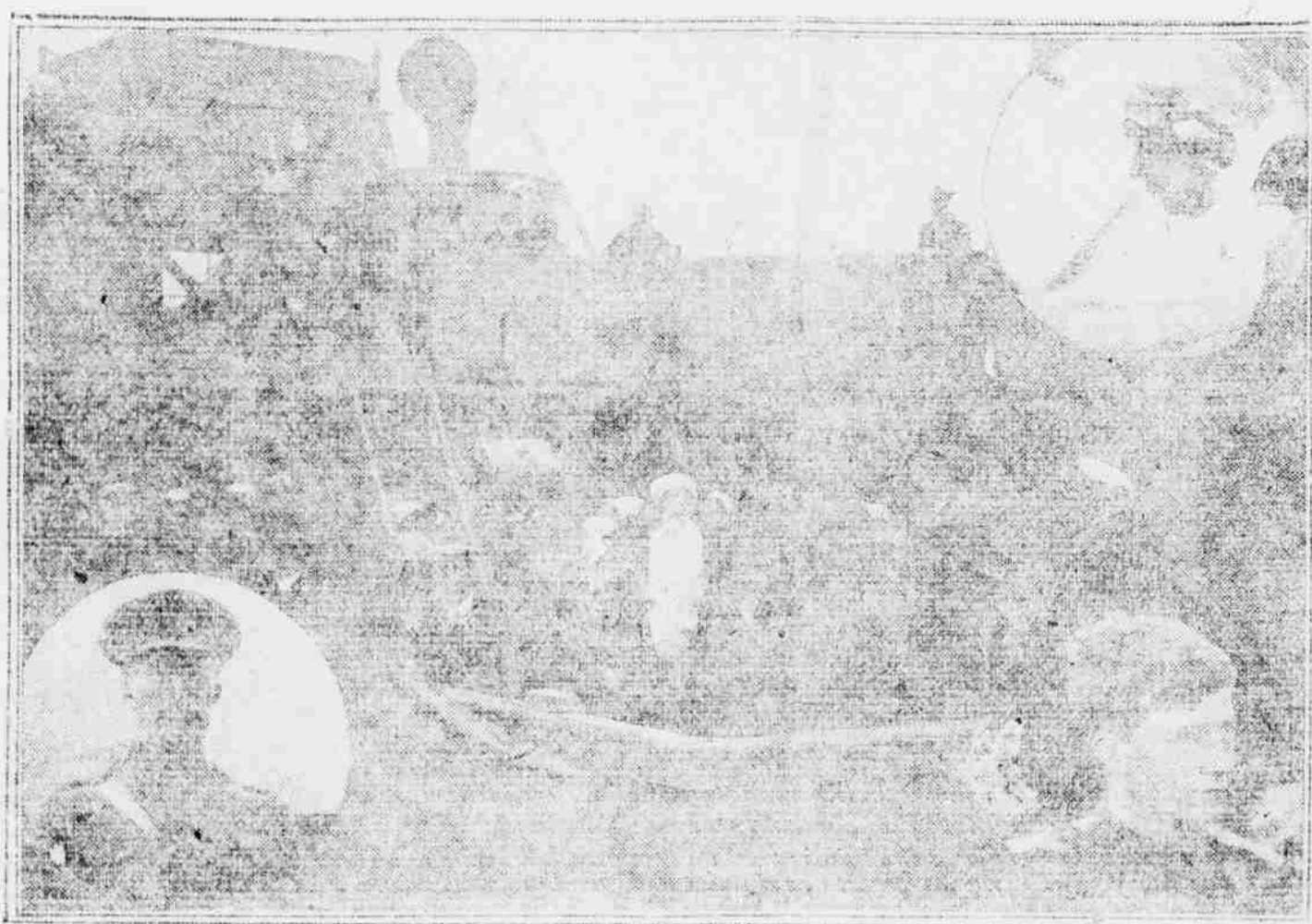
By the Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21.—Federal control of the sugar crop was opposed today by the sugar refiners. W. S. Spradley, a refiner, who blamed the shortage of sugar for the shortage of flour, said he would not be a party to the "dislocation" of the sugar crop before January 1.

STATE FAIR TODAY GET UNDER WAY

By the Associated Press. Raleigh, Oct. 21.—With the city square as its visitors, the North Carolina State Fair and the peace jubilee are today getting under way.

WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM

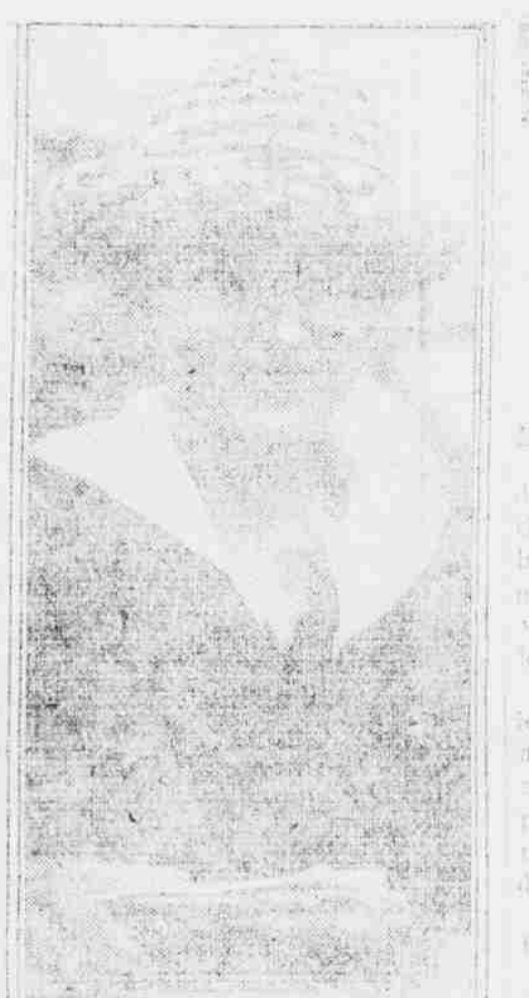
Grand Rapids Press. We have faith that within a year or two some Luther Burbank, with a shrewd eye to the general demand, will be growing a cluster of grapes and a yeast cake on the same bough.



ARRIVAL OF KING ALBERT AND QUEEN ELIZABETH. The arrival of the King and Queen of Belgium on their visit to the United States is the fitting occasion for the bridge of the George Washington to be decked in his honor. (Inset shows King Albert, lower right; Crown Prince and upper right; Queen Elizabeth.)

CRISIS REACHED IN NEW YORK STRIKE

By the Associated Press. New York, Oct. 21.—A crisis in the strike of the 30,000 hosiery men was reached today. The International Mercantile Marine, which has 40 ships tied up in the port, but strike-breakers in work, and men began work at army bases where transports to and from the port have been held up.



PRETTY GERMAN GIRL TO STUDY. Miss Milla Margherita, 18, is to study in New York today from Europe on the S. S. President Wilson. She is one of a group of ten young women here from Berlin to study in our colleges.

PRESIDENT NOW MUCH BETTER, GETS NEWS

By the Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21.—The president's physicians announced today that while he did not sleep so well last night, he showed no signs this morning and his chronic condition was unchanged. The bulletin followed.

OCTOBER COTTON SELLS AT 35 CENTS

By the Associated Press. New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Cotton prices were put in the highest level ever reported in the New Orleans cotton market today. October went to 35 cents a pound, followed by an early session of actual buying, with frequent demands for more.

MAY CLAIM SIZES

The fair program let to reach and visitors only call on the office of the secretary for program.

NEW YORK COTTON

By the Associated Press. New York, Oct. 21.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness at the opening today owing to the uncertainties of the weather may, and a decline in grain prices.

	Open	Close
October	34.50	34.83
December	34.75	35.18
January	34.48	34.92
March	34.18	34.72
May	33.85	34.52

RIOTING OCCURS IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

By the Associated Press. Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—Rioting broke out in the steel mill district at Braddock shortly after noon. The police went to the vicinity of the plant and fighting was under way at 1 o'clock.



For North Carolina: Probably showers tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature, under the variable winds.

SOVIET ARMIES ARE PUSHED BACK ON LAST DEFENSES

Anti-Bolshevik Forces Continue to Advance Say Some Reports—Others Tell of Stiffening Resistance in Petrograd Suburbs—Bulletins From Various Sources

COLLEGE MEANS VERY MUCH TO HICKORY

A bulletin issued by Lenoir College sets forth some of the benefits a well-endowed institution would bring to Hickory. These are cultural and financial, broadly speaking, but a point not emphasized in the excellent production of arguments is that in a few years all the colleges and universities in the state will be so crowded that they will have waiting lists. Even this year some of the institutions have been forced to turn away students. Had Lenoir College been prepared to open its doors on the same basis as these colleges, it would have 300 students today. If it is dealt with handsomely it will have 400 students in the next few years, and it can be made as strong as money and brains can make an institution.

The following excerpts are reproduced from the bulletin:

A College Town

"Give heed of Hickory; it's a college town." So say many arrangements when you mention Hickory. Dr. Luther Fox, D. D., a native of Lenoir county, now professor at Roanoke College, says that a casual conversation with half a dozen citizens of any town will reveal whether or not that town is a college town. There is a certain refining influence exerted by a college upon the community, though often unrecognized at home, is felt by others, and is worth more than any amount of money.

A college advertises its town favorably. Lenoir's campaign of advertisement for students each year advertises Hickory. The series of full page and half page advertisements now running in the papers as a part of this campaign advertises Hickory. Wherever Lenoir's students go, they advertise Hickory. Lenoir's bulletins and pamphlets after this campaign, will favorably advertise Hickory.

A college makes a town a more desirable place in which to live. It offers the advantage of an education without the necessity of sending the young folks away from home and the parental care. The lectures, concerts, debates, and entertainments are sources of pleasure and profit to many people. The presence of a college, therefore, brings desirable citizens to town. The college professors and their families become citizens of the town, help pay its taxes, and make their contribution to the betterment of the community in many ways. A great many substantial families seek homes in a college town in order to educate their children. Ask the real estate man if the college does not create a demand for real estate in Hickory. One of the first questions asked by prospective buyers is, not about the manufacturing enterprises, but about the churches and schools. In one day we learned of three families that had decided to move to Hickory next summer in order to place their boys and girls in college. There are no better citizens than those that has children and want to educate them. The students also are a desirable addition to the life of any community.

Brings Money

Here is where you will stop to think. The presence of Lenoir College increases the wealth of Hickory by more than \$75,000 annually. Figure it out: An average of one hundred sixty boarding students, each spending \$350, means \$56,000 a year. An average of seventy-five local students means \$300 at least for each student, or a total of \$22,500 kept in Hickory, which would necessarily go elsewhere if the students went away to college. These are conservative figures. After this campaign has been completed the amounts will become much larger year after year. And bear in mind that this is quite different from the manufacturing or mercantile enterprise which does an equal amount of business. In that case only about one-fifth of the money actually stays in Hickory; while the rest goes away to pay for material or stock; but the \$75,000 brought here by the college all stays right in Hickory.

This \$300,000 endowment fund will be invested largely in Hickory securities, thus permanently increasing the working capital of the city. And the whole of the income from

By the Associated Press. London, Oct. 21.—The Russian soviet government are being slowly driven back to their last defenses in Petrograd.

General Yudenich has captured Leningrad about 20 miles south of the city according to an official bulletin.

By the Associated Press. London, Oct. 21.—The city has been retaken by the bolsheviks who also have defeated 19 regiments of General Mamonoff's army outside of Voronezh, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the soviet government at Moscow.

By the Associated Press. London, Oct. 21.—The bolsheviks are still in the hands of Kronstadt, according to a dispatch from a point in Finland, from which place the red flag was still visible from the masthead of a Russian warship sunk by the British.

A dispatch to the Mail states that factories at Kronstadt were working Sunday and that seaplanes which bombed the fortress in four days were fired upon by anti-aircraft guns. The reported raising of the white flag on Sunday is not explained.

By the Associated Press. Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—Commissary Vinovieff, the chief bolshevik government representative in Petrograd has withdrawn from that city, taking with him all men of military age, according to the German wireless service.

The official document and call, it is declared, have been taken to Moscow.

By the Associated Press. Helsinki, Oct. 21.—General Yudenich has encountered strong opposition at Paltva, about seven miles south of Petrograd. He has therefore halted his forces to concentrate them against the soviet army, and to await the arrival of artillery.

On hundred guns reached the army today.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21.—The new cotton crop report will be issued by the agricultural department, Assistant Secretary Harrison informed Representative Barnes of South Carolina today.

Under the legislation the department was directed to issue the report not later than Sunday, November 1 is a holiday on the New Orleans exchange, several members of congress had asked that it be issued on that date.

MARGARET ROSE WOOTTEN DIED THIS MORNING

Margaret Rose, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wootten, died this morning at 11:20 at their home on Fifteenth street following an illness of a week. Yesterday and Sunday the little girl, who was born November 12, 1915, appeared to be getting better and yesterday the family was hopeful that her recovery would be rapid and complete. Her condition became worse during the morning and death claimed her. Margaret Rose was an unusually sweet and lovable child and her passing brings sorrow into a home where she was dearly loved.

The arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word is received from Mr. W. P. Wootten, a student in the University.

(Continued on page six.)