HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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FACTIONS READY FOR TREATY FIGHT

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 7.—Plans of procedure in carrying the peace treaty back to the senate floor were being considered today at conference of various factions in the controversy. Each of the groups, it was said, was determined to make a firm stand to carry its program through, but it was generally expected in senate circles that the modified Lodge reservations drawn up in the bipartisan conferences would afford a basis for the compromise.

Democrats were to confer on the question and a majority of the Democrats were being sought. It was generally thought after today's conference, the Democrats would let it be known how far they would go in accepting the modifications of the bipartisan conference, in which the leaders participated.

The Republican leaders already have decided to take the whiphand and put the treaty over except on article ten and the Monroe doctrine provisions.

The "irreconcilable" group opposed to ratification in any form also called a conference today to muster their forces in their attempt to defeat the treaty outright.

SUNSHINE BEST FOR INFLUENZA

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Sunshine is a more efficient remedy for influenza than whiskey—and is much cheaper—in the opinion of officials of the state board of health, who have received numerous requests recently asking that writers in different sections of the state be furnished the "open sesame" through which they can secure a little whiskey for use in treating cases of the flu. And the doctors do not mean to assume a joking attitude owards these requests when they say that sunshine is a better remedy than whiskey.

All the requests yet received for ways and means of getting whiskey have been answered with the information that the state board of health does not know of any way to get whiskey in this prohibition state. Likewise they have pointed out to the people making the inquiry that the American Medical association, composed of the most reputable physicians in the country, have gone on record saying that whiskey is not considered a medicine, and is no medical need that cannot and has not been met by other remedies. One of the doctors is authority for the statement that he watched two physicians during the last epidemic. One used whiskey in the treament of the flu and the other did not. Both doctors treated about the same number of cases. The mortality rate among cases of the doctor who used whiskey was a little greater than among those of the doctor who got along without whiskey.

And there is no joke about sunshine being good for the flu, according to the doctors. Therefore they were feeling much better about the situation in the state than they have been when they found the sunshine this morning. The reports coming in justified the faith of the doctors for whereas the noon reports on yesterday showed over 1600 cases, there were but 1399 in the reports received up to noon today. Four hundred and six of these came from Winston-Salem which was the largest report that city has yet turned in. The majority of these cases, however, are not dangerous and only five cases of pneumonia have been reported from that city during the past 24 hours.

In all there were 38 cases of new pneumonia cases reported and eight deaths were reported as having occurred since the last report.

SQUIRE SMITH DEAD

Newton, Feb. 7.—Esquire David Pierce Smith died suddenly at his home here this morning at 2 o'clock. Mr. Smith was formerly a resident of Mountain Creek township until last fall when he moved to Newton following an accident when he was run over by an automobile and injured to the extent that he was unable to look after his farm. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church and taught the men's bible class. Mr. Smith was 65 years of age and is survived by his wife and 8 children. The funeral will be held tomorrow from Mt. Pleasant Methodist church at 2:30. Rev. F. W. Tucker of Newton will assist Rev. Mr. Shinn, Mr. Smith's pastor with the funeral services.

GET IN THE CENSUS LIST—SEE CLINARD

Mr. F. A. Clinard, census enumerator for the city of Hickory, will complete his work by the end of next week and in the meantime he wants to be sure of getting the name of every person in the city on his list. Those who have not been seen—and he is sure there are a few that have been missed—are urged to address him a letter asking hm to call on them or better, to give their name, address and date of birth.

LEAVE QUESTION IN GERMAN HANDS

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 7.—Delivery to the German government by the French charge in Berlin of the list of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the allies is the proper course to pursue in the existing circumstances, the council of ambassadors decided today. Its action was made public in an official communique.

It is understood that in the discussion of the affair the ambassadors took the view that the entire question is now up to Germany and that further steps by the allies should await action by the German government.

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The fact that the communique was silent regarding the issuance of a note was taken to mean that it was not considered necessary by the council. The issuance of the communique was taken as indication that there was to be a restriction of sources of information on the council's official doings and caused much indignation.

GREENSBORO PAPER BOOSTS MR. HOWARD

The Greensboro Daily News today had the following local article on Mr. O. Joe Howard, who comes to Hickory to enter the nursery business with local people:

O. Joe Howard, who for the past 19 years has been identified with the J. Van Lindley Nursery company, of Pomona, having long served as secretary-treasurer and sales manager, has resigned in order to enter business of similar character at Hickory. Associated with Mr. Howard in the new enterprise are J. D. Elliott, K. C. Menzies, Mr. Ivey, Mr. Lverly of Catawba county. More than $40,000 of the capital stock of the new concern which will be known as the Howard-Hickory company has been subscribed.

It is contemplated that Mr. Howard will assist the J. Van Lindley company at Pomona through the present shipping season. He probably will not move his family to Hickory until after the close of the school year.

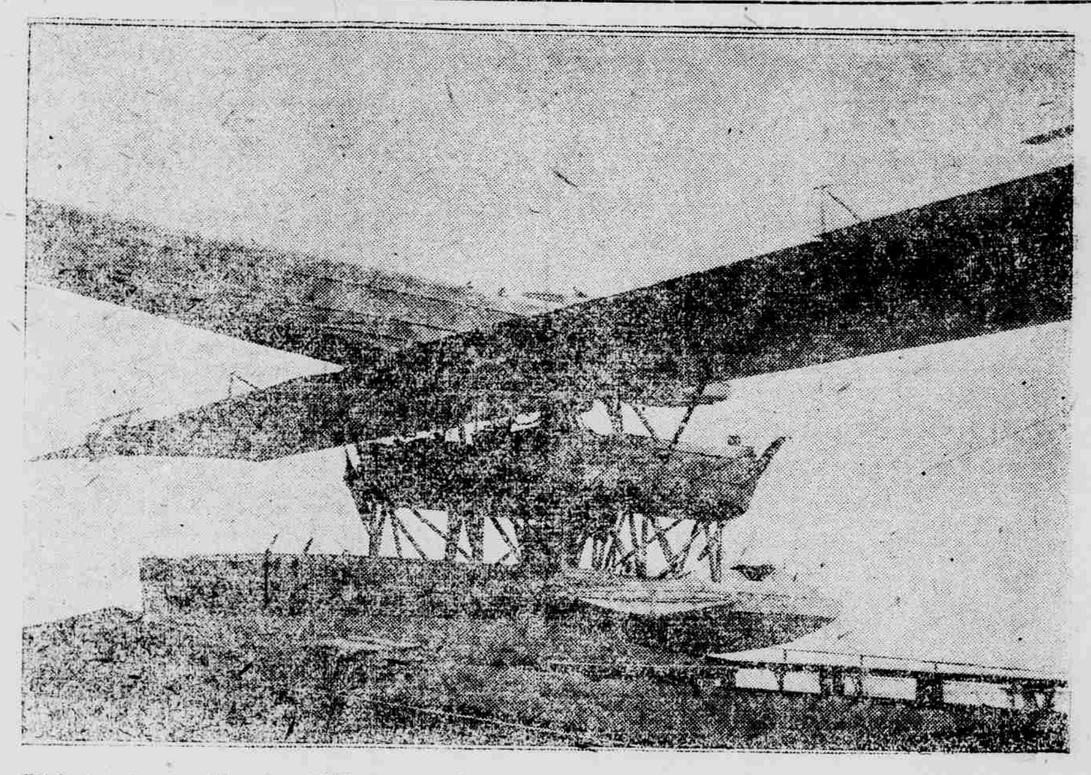
Friends of Mr. Howard will confidently expect him to prosecute his new business operations with a marked degree of success. With the Van Lindley company he has rendered service of highly efficient nature, and he is intimate with every detail of the business, it appears. While his friends in this section who are unusually numerous, regret that Mr. Howard is leaving Greensboro and Pomona, they are mindful of the fact that he has remarkably large opportunities in the new enterprise and their regret is tempered by the reflection that he will find a large measure of success in that undertaking.

A. J. Sykes succeeds Mr. Howard as secretary-treasurer of the J. Van Lindley company and R. E. Dalton, Jr., becomes sales manager.

AMERICAN PRINCESS HERE FOR VISIT

Princess de riganza formerly Anita Stewart of New York, arriving in New York from Europe. The princess is the wife of Prince Miguel of Portugal.

THE NEW GERMAN SEAPLANE



With two huge cabins in addition to engine and pilot rooms and capable of a speed of 1000 miles an hour and a cruising radius of 2,000 miles. It was built at the Zeppelin works, and is said to have been an unprecedented wing spread as well as carrying capacity.

SIMS IS ANXIOUS FOR BRITISH AWARD

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 7.—Secretary Daniels and Rear Admiral Sims differed regarding the acceptance of foreign decorations by American officers, the secretary told the senate sub-committee investigating naval awards. The secretary said Admiral Sims suggested that naval officers be permitted to accept such decorations on the ground that it would have a marked effect on the spirit and morale of the navy.

"I do not believe for a moment that the mere fact that the British government had expressed a desire to award decorations to certain of our ships influenced the morale or fighting spirit of the American navy.

"Its effect may have been pronounced on those more eager for British honors than American appreciation, but in the American navy that number is negligible. I was and am personally opposed to a foreign decoration upon the American principles embodied in our laws and customs on the popular belief that if such a decoration was allowed, there would be a few men in our service whose desire to obtain them solicitous of securing foreign approval and favor. Such an attitude would be subversive of the perfect independence of and freedom in the slightest degree of any foreign nation even a friendly nation with whom we might be associated in war."

WILSON APPROVED THESE RESERVATIONS

By the Associated Press.

Washington Feb. 7.—President Wilson has written Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, approving the reservations to the treaty of Versailles which the senator presented to the bi-partizan conference which recently failed to reach an agreement. The letter was written before the publication of Viscount Grey's letter stating that the Lodge reservations would be acceptable.

Dr. R. M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will observe the first anniversary on February 29 of his admission into the church. This is a paradox, for Dr. Craig has been a church member for 40 years and an ordained minister for many years. It happens that February has had to get along for the past 40 years with only four Sundays and the popular Hickory pastor therefore has missed his anniversaries.

SECRETARY LANE DECIDES TO LEAVE

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Secretary Lane of the department of the interior has placed his resignation in the hands of President Wilson. It came known some time ago that the secretary contemplated leaving the cabinet when it was convenient for the president.

REV. M'DUFFIE IS NOW IN PHILADELPHIA

Rev. S. Douglas McDuffie, colored divine and educational leader, who left Catawba county four months on the roads or his bondsmen the sum that they had to vacate, has been located in Philadelphia, but it is not believed the state authorities will bother with him. News of his presence in the Quaker Ciyt was received in a letter today by Chief Lentz.

Rev. McDuffie, it will eb recalled, created quite a furore in Hickory in the summer of 1915 with his plans for educating the colored youth of this section and his more developed plans for relieving the parents of the boys of money, chickens quilts and other articles that could be converted into cash. He even carried a lunch of lads to New Jersey, where some of them were put to work and others turned adrift. Besides the boys all of whom came back, he carried off about $400 in real money and chickens and other things to the value of one hundred filthy lucres. Late this afternoon these had not returned, the chickens even failing to come home to roost.

So the reverend was indicted and quite a legal battle was waged in recorder's court and in superior court with McDuffie on the losing side. He was to send the boys to school at Glasgow, Va., but he had neglected to make any preparations and that was why he ran counter to the law.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN INFLUENLA CASE

A further slight derrease in the number of influenza cases was reported today, though the falling off was not as great as was honed by the health authorities. The disease is spreading every day, but the number of victims per day is not growing and it is believed that a few more days of fine weather will aid materially in checking it here.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the influenza quarantine our churches are closed to pulic worship. Personal and family worship should be specially emphasized during this period and we should plan for a prayer circle in our homes at the usual hours of church services. Prayer does things. Any one wishing to get books from the Sunday school library and Sunday school papers from the Presbyterian church will find some one there from 10:30 to 11 Sunday morning.

From this tme on the doors of the Presbyterian church will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. so that any one who will may enter for prayer. You may not meet any ce there but your pastor or you may find a few others bowed in silent prayer coming and going at pleasure.

"This church is none other than the House of God. Let it be to thee a place of prayer and thereby the Gate of Heaven.

THE WRONG INITIALS --

It is Mr. W. R. Ivey of Charlotte and not Mr. Neill Ivey who has accepted a position with the Southern Desk Company with the Southern ily and the correction is being made instanter. A capital N looks very much like a capital W when written and this accounts for the mistake. Mr. W. R. Ivey is a son of Dr. W. G. Ivey of Lenoir and also is a fine young fellow. He and Mrs. Ivey are at home at the residence of Mr. E. L. Flowers.

CONFEREES NOW TOGETHER ON MEASURE

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 7.—A return of 5 1-2 per cent on the aggregate value of the railroads would be guaranteed by the government for a period of two years under under an agreement reached by the senate and house conferees on the railroad bill.

With the agreement on this section, Chairma Cummings of the senate said the percentage after two years would be fixed by the interstate commerce commission, which would be authorized to fix rates so as to yield that return.

With the agreement on this section the conferees finished their work on the bill and Senator Cummings said congress would get the bill by February 15

ABANDONED SHIP, MEN MAY BE LOST

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 7.—A boat containing ten men of the wrecked concrete steamer Polias off Rock Island, Me., left the vessel at 9:30 today without the master's permission and were not afterwards seen, according to a radio message received here by a coast guard cutter. The message said that the cutter had taken off the captain and 25 of he crew.

Markets

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 7.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet during today's early trading. The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 12 points, with active months selling about seven to 11 points above last night's closing figures on renewed Liverpool buying ad covering for over the wee end.

	Open	Close
March	34.72	34.95
May	32.41	32.65
July	30.50	30.76
October	28.54	28.67
December	28.09	28.12

PRODUCE

Hens and roasters per lb.	24c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c
Country butter, per lb.	40c
Creamery butter, per lb.	68c
Pork (125 to 275), per lb.	18c
Pork (under 125 and over 275) per lb.	17c

GRAIN

(Corrected daily by Horseford Milling Company)

Wheat	$2.75
Corn per bu.	$1.90
Oats, per bu.	$1.00
Rye, per bu.	$1.90
Compeas	$4.50

Weather

For North Carolina: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature gentle northwest winds.

FINE BOOST FOR CAROLINA BY PAPER

William Harper Dean, editor of the Country Gentleman has been making a tour o the country in an effort to acquaint the readers of that paper with existing agricultural conditions, and in the February number of his paper he makes note of what he say in the state of North Carolina and South Carolina. He gives an intelligent treatment of the condition of affairs in the Old North State, which he seersto have comprehensively covered from east to west, as indicated by his map showing the division of the state into three great parts—coastal region, piedmont and mountain, with the crops peculiar to each section. He also provides for his readers a large picture of the Transylvania country club boys "starting off on an outing superintended by county agents." Mr Dean saw wonders in the tobacco regions—"growers driving to market in five-passenger cars, the rears of which were loaded with tobacco—each load worth between $300 and $350 dollars." He was much impressed with the thrift of Catawba the dairying and sweet potato county. Catawba, he found, leads the state in potato growing, the average yield being 209 bushels to the acre, and he made note of a 13-car load shipment that netted $4.50 a crate of three bushels. He gives the Hickory Chamber of Commerce an excellent "boost" as one "thoroughly awake to its opportunities and obligations in terms of the farming region." The growth of the dairy industry in Catawba was another thing that interested Mr. Dean immensely, and this impression was emphasized as he went into the mountain arfegions, "where little dairying communites are hemmed in by towering ranges and sometimes removed a score of miles from railroad centers," but "where on the hillsides are produced feed and grazing is unlimited abundance," and where the dairy cattle "thrive even better than in the more level areas," and where, furthermore, the cheese factories have come to supply "the missing factor in the equation." He thinks the soy bean is destined to become "an economic factor in the state."

In the cotton region Mr. Dean found evidence of future prosperity in the development of the cotton warehouse. He believes the system will "pay for itself in a jiffy." He also finds the work of the North Carolina state division of markets worthy of complimentary note, and was not unmindful of the benefits that have come to the farmers out of the credoit unions now in operation. But the biggest thing in the state and for the state by his action, is the development of the hydro-electric power. He was advertent to the fact that North Carolina has been remarkably free of labor disturbances, chiefly because the percentage of an Anglo-Saxon blood in her people is so high. "But a species of human vermin flattered by the title of radicals, in certain instances made capital of illiteracy and led the workers in some of the mill districts and sowed the seeds of discontent." He is told, however, that the best citizens of the state are not worried over this, because education is going to undo it.

The Observer is inclined to regard the Tar Heel wanderings of the editor of this nationally-read paper a fortunate thing for the state chiefly for the fact that some intelligent truths abou state and people are thus given publicity in wholesome manner. —Charlotte Observer.

BARBARY COAST IS ONLY MEMORY NOW

By The Associated Press

San Francico, Feb. 7.—Those who may come to San Francisco at the time of the Democratic convention the latter part of June with the idea of experiencing a thrill by visiting the "Barbary Coast" will be disappointed.

Many of the resorts, celebrated in story and verse as the scenes of desperate adventure, where cheap boarding house operators, commonly known as "crimps," freely plied their trade of shanghaiing sailors for unscrupulous sea caputains, are permanently closed. Others have but the name of the places that once flamed with color, music and revelry.

Long before national prohibiton was generally considered a possibility, "Brabary Coast," a section of Pacific street extending back from the bay front, a half dozen blocks to where Mhinatown touches the Italian district, had been redered innocuous by the prohibition of the sale of liquor in the long row of dance halls there.

The main artery from this district to Market street, San Francisco's principal thoroughfare, is Kearney street, where once it is declared, within an hour enough reckless spirits could be picked up to start almost any sort of desperate enterprise. Now Kearney is one of the quietest and most respectable business streets.

Miss Kathleen Whitener arrived last night from Washington where she is connected with the national headquarters, American Red Cross, to spend a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Whitener.