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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Fair and much colder tonight and Sunday. Probably light frost.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH RAILROAD LOCAL UNIONS NOT UNANIMOUS

Some Strong Opposition to Order to Strike Is Expected from Various Parts of Kingdom—Government Enrolls Volunteers for Emergency

By the Associated Press.
London, April 9.—Recruiting of volunteer workers and "safety units" was energetically begun by the government today and other plans were perfected to meet the threats of a widespread industrial tie up next Tuesday arising out of the miners' strike and involving 2,000,000 workers.

Meanwhile, however, reports from various parts of England, Scotland and Wales indicate that the triple executive board may have more to do than the mere issuance of a strike decree in order to bring about a general cessation of the railroad men and transport workers.

From Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff and Edinburgh and several other localities of the railroad union of railway men's work that the rank and file are challenging the right of the railway men's national body to call a strike without balloting by the men.

Some of these local bodies declare the miners' resistance to the cuts in their wages which brought about the strike in the coal industry was justifiable, but they do not consider that they have anything to thank the miners for and therefore should not be stampeded into a sympathetic walk-out.

The general tone of the reports indicates an unwillingness to strike. This, it was commented by observers, may account for the silence which the leaders maintained after the conference they had this morning with the prime minister.

WILLIAMS GIVEN LIFE TERM IN GEORGIA

By the Associated Press.
Covington, Ga., April 9.—John S. Williams, accused of the murder of 11 of his negro farm hands to halt a federal investigation into the charge of peonage, was found guilty of murder by a jury today and sentenced to life imprisonment. Motion for a new trial was immediately filed and hearing on the motion set for April 30 at Decatur, Ga., before John B. Hutcheson, who heard the case.

The verdict of murder with recommendations for mercy which automatically carried life imprisonment, was read exactly 18 hours after the case went to the jury and was calmly received by Williams.

FORD'S INDEPENDENT IS MAKING FIGHT

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, April 9.—Application for an injunction to restrain the police from interfering with street sales of Henry Ford's paper, the Dearborn Independent, was filed here today by Mr. Ford's attorneys.

Because of its anti-Semitic opinions, street sales of the paper were recently banned by the police and four vendors arrested.

ANOTHER SLIGHT WAVE COMES ALONG

By the Associated Press.
Washington, April 9.—Another cold spell will hit the eastern section of the country tonight, the weather bureau forecast says, with freezing temperatures as far south as Kentucky and frost as far as Alabama and Mississippi. The weather will be fair tomorrow except for rain or snow in the Michigan and the upper Ohio valleys.

ANTI-CARNIVAL LAW OVERTHROWN BY COURT

Greenville, S. C., April 9.—Sustaining the contention that the state law prohibiting carnivals from showing in certain counties is illegal because it is special legislation, Judge George F. Price signed an order restraining the sheriff from executing warrants issued Thursday for the arrest of 104 members of a carnival troupe. The carnival company is continuing its exhibition near the city.

ROY HARRIS SEEMS JUST PLAIN NUT

By the Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—Although Roy Harris, who confessed on Wednesday night that he was one of two principals in the murder of Jos. B. Elwell in New York last June, has been pronounced of normal mentality by alienists, the opinion of lay minds is that he is a notoriety seeker.

BUDGET BILL TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, April 9.—Legislative plans for the special session of congress which convenes next Monday were talked over by President Harding today with Representative Mondell, Republican house leader, and Representative Godde, chairman of the house appropriations committee.

POTATOES SELL FOR 18 CENTS BUSHEL

By the Associated Press.
Traverse City, Mich., April 9.—Potatoes sold for 18 cents a bushel on the market here today. It was the lowest price reached in many years and was due to the arrival here of many bushels held off the market for higher prices.

KITCHIN CHOSEN AS MINORITY LEADER

By the Associated Press.
Washington, April 9.—Representative Kitchin of North Carolina was selected today by house Democrats as the party's minority leader. Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democrat, was selected to fill the Democratic member on the ways and means committee. Mr. Kitchin succeeds the late Champ Clark. He said he expected to shoulder the bulk of the work, but should be compelled to be absent. He asked that Representative Garrett of Tennessee be made acting leader. This was done.

NOTED POPULIST DEAD

By the Associated Press.
Philadelphia, April 9.—Walter Barker, middle of the road Populist candidate for president of the United States in 1906, died at his home here early today.

STATE BOARD TO MAKE FIGHT ON BOOZE

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)
Raleigh, April 9.—North Carolina's unenviable record of illegally manufactured liquor as set down by the United States government is brought into play by the State board of health in its campaign for a healthier but less intoxicating citizenship.

Whether the health authorities are disappointed that the 1921 general assembly refused to enact more stringent prohibition laws for the state is another question but the fact that "for twelve years North Carolina has been prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors" and despite this "today North Carolina faces a liquor problem scarcely less serious than the one which caused the adoption of prohibition laws years ago" is commented upon.

The records of the United States government tend to prove that there is now more illegal manufacture of liquors in his state than in any other of the various courts of the state are filled with cases, from simple drunks to foul murders which are founded upon strong drink, either its making, selling or consumption.

"Probably as long as there is sufficient demand for liquors there will be found those to supply such demand. The evils that follow the filling of the human body with alcohol have been pointed out time and time again and still there are many who will run almost any risk to obtain it. Alcohol and good health do not go along together. Alcohol tears down, and makes ready the way for degenerative diseases. It, like a traitor, weakens all defenses of the body against tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. Its use means an increased death rate. From a public health viewpoint the state board of health is deeply concerned in the present condition."

Likewise is the anti-saloon league in North Carolina interested in the manufacture and sale of liquor in Tarheel. So is the federal prohibition supervisor, who months ago admitted the federal authorities' inability to cope with the liquor violations in North Carolina. And he addressed a communication to the then Governor Bickett urging the establishment of a state constabulary to drive out the bootleggers.

MARTIN LUTHER ANNIVERSARY APRIL 18

By the Associated Press.
New York, April 8.—Four hundred years ago, on April 18, 1521, Martin Luther, the German monk and religious reformer, faced the German diet at Worms (a German village) and, refusing to recant his principles of religious freedom, brought about a mighty intellectual and religious revolution.

Throughout the world, millions of Protestants will celebrate on April 18, the 400th anniversary of Luther's trial before that diet. For that reason, the proceedings at Worms, are of timely interest to Protestants of the United States.

The fact that Luther's stand brought about a tremendous change in the history of the world is emphasized by Professor J. H. C. Fritz, dean of Concordia Seminary, of St. Louis, in a narrative of Luther's actions and his trial. Dean Fritz writes: "The eighteenth day of April in the year of 1521 marks the end of the Middle Ages and the beginning of the Modern Era in the history of the world. On that day the emancipation of man from a long period of spiritual, intellectual, and political servitude took place, and there was given to the world that liberty of conscience, that freedom of thought, and that modern civilization which we now enjoy and which, we trust, shall remain in our inheritance until the end of days."

"On the eighteenth day of April, 1521, Luther was on trial before the Diet at Worms; the man and his work were put to crucial test. Shall the Bible be an open book for all or must man submit to that authority of the church as it has been exercised by popes and councils; shall the right of private judgment be granted or denied; shall the yoke laid upon the intellect by the medieval system remain and become more burdensome, or shall the intellect be freed and enter upon an era of new development; shall nations and peoples be tyrannized by religious and civil rulers; or shall the right of civil and religious liberty be granted? These were the great issues which Luther's answer to the question whether or not he would recant what he had spoken and written, should decide.

"All historians agree that Luther's firm stand at Worms in 1521 brought about a mighty revolution and a tremendous change in history of the world.

"In 1520, the year prior to the diet at Worms, Luther had written 3 epoch-making works: 'The Christian Nobility of the German Nation,' 'The Babylonian Captivity of the Church,' and 'On Christian Liberty.' In these writings Luther gave a clear outline of his theology.

"In the meantime Eck and Alexander, the papal nuncios, brought the bull of excommunication to Germany. Luther burned it publicly on December 10. Leo X urged Charles V (German Emperor) to put Luther under the ban of the empire. Charles was willing to comply, but the German princes insisted that Luther must not be condemned until heard. Accordingly, Luther was summoned to appear before the diet and answer for himself.

"Luther's friends were uneasy; they feared for his very life, they reminded him of the fate of Huss; they had little confidence in the emperor's safe-conduct. To say the least, Luther was undisturbed, would almost man to deny that he was human, but his fear was overcome by trust in Him whose battles he was convinced that he was fighting. 'I will go,' he said, 'though there be as many devils in Worms as there are tiles on the roofs of the houses.'

MARINE AIRPLANES ARRIVE IN HAITI

By the Associated Press.
Washington, April 9.—The two marine corps airplane flying from Washington to the Virgin Islands, reached Port au Prince, Haiti, yesterday, the navy department was informed today.

ATHENS IN DEEP GLOOM OVER DEFEATS

By the Associated Press.
Athens, April 9.—Evresses suffered by Greek forces in Anatolia and the casualties inflicted upon them by the Turkish nationalists have caused a great depression here. Official statements on the situation are very meagre, and are interpreted to mean that the government may be withholding the truth of the situation.

Army and government officials are absolutely mute and a deep gloom is over the city.

News that the army is retiring towards the positions it originally held near Brousa caused profound disappointment and caused the drachma of trouble, quotations reaching 14 cents on the dollar.

The first wounded soldiers reaching here would not speak, their lips having been sealed by the government.

BALLOON PICKED UP, MEN ARE MISSING

By the Associated Press.
Panama City, April 9.—The naval balloon which has been missing with five men since it left its anchor at Panama on March 2 was picked up in the Gulf late yesterday by a fishing boat and brought here today. No trace of the crew was found.

LINDSEY WILL FACE COURT FOR CONTEMPT

Denver, Col., April 9.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court was to appear in district court today for execution of a sentence of a year in jail or \$500 fine for contempt of court for failing to answer a question.

The sentence was imposed in 1915 when Judge Lindsey's refusal to divulge a statement made by William Neal, a protege, whose mother was on trial on a murder charge.

known fact that they have often erred and opposed each other—and I am convinced by those passages adduced and introduced by me, and my conscience is bound in God's Word, I can or will recant nothing, since it is neither safe nor advisable to do aught against conscience, God help me! Amen."

"Luther maintained his firm stand. He said, 'Rather will I lose life and limb than surrender God's true and clear word.'

HICKORY POST DECIDES FOR SWIMMING POOL

Legion Unanimous for Proposition and Committees Named to Push It—It Will Cost About \$6,000 Complete—To Sell Stock to Public

TENNESSEE ACTED RIGHT, SAYS JUDGE

By the Associated Press.
Nashville, April 9.—The Tennessee supreme court today affirmed decision of the chief justice in issuing writs of certiorari and superseas in the woman's suffrage litigation last summer as the result of which Governor Roberts sent a certificate to Secretary of State Colby following which the adoption of the suffrage amendment was proclaimed.

BIG PRIZE FIGHT TO BE STAGED IN JERSEY

By the Associated Press.
New York, April 9.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will battle for the world's heavyweight championship in New Jersey on Saturday, July 2.

The exact location of a specially constructed arena will not be announced until later, but selection of the fight will be confined to Atlantic City, Newark or Jersey City. This was announced here today by Tex Rickard.

BODY OF VAUGHAN STILL AT TAMPA

By the Associated Press.
Tampa, Fla., April 9.—"We do not know what disposition will be made of the body of T. U. Vaughan, who committed suicide in the county jail last night," said Will C. Spencer, county sheriff, this morning. South Carolina officials coming here for the man are believed to be enroute from Tallahassee.

JUDGE PRITCHARD CRITICALLY ILL

By the Associated Press.
Asheville, N. C., April 9.—The condition of Jeter C. Pritchard, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, was regarded as critical by members of his family this afternoon.

BOSTON REPORTER FOUND DEFAULTER

Boston, April 9.—Lieut. Jos. J. Lvnham assistant paymaster of the United States ship Chester, who disappeared several weeks ago after it is alleged, a \$25,000 shortage was discovered in his accounts, has been found and will surrender to the authorities.

Decision to build a swimming pool in Carolina park was made at the regular meeting of Hickory post No. 48, American legion, last night and Commander Earl N. Carr named two committees to supervise the details. The pool, which will be 50 by 100 feet, will cost about \$6,000 with two shower baths on each side, a deep well from which to obtain water and other essentials that will be required.

Members of the post will do most of the excavating and the other work will be let out by contract. From the interest shown in the project for the past few days, there should be little trouble in financing. Stock will be issued and sold in small denominations and everybody will be given a chance to get in while the water is fine.

The committee for financing the pool is composed of F. L. Cline, chairman; R. H. Shuford, H. R. Setzer, C. T. Bost and Geo. L. Lyster. The excavating committee is composed of H. K. Setzer, chairman; Glenn Abernethy, Donald S. Menzies and Homer Bowles.

PELL IS HOPEFUL OF SECURING TRAIN

Raleigh, April 9.—Corporation Commissioners Pell and Maxwell, returning to the city from Washington in reverse order with one day intervening, disagree over the prospects of a through train from Goldsboro to Cincinnati by way of Greensboro, Salisbury and Asheville.

Commissioner Pell, who spent 24 hours more in Washington than his colleague, wishes to be recorded as saying there is reason to believe the Southern officials will "see the light" in due time and will accede to the wishes of the traveling public desirous of journeying from eastern Carolina to the mountains. The North State Flier, he thinks, will soon be flying from Goldsboro to Asheville, making the long trip in much better time than Nos. 21 and 22 by Winston-Salem and Barber Junction.

Revaluation advocates about the capital to date are not tickled to death over the way county commissioners have been slaughtering Bickett tax law throughout the state in horizontal reductions in assessed valuations, and wonder when it will end.

Their opinion is that unless it reaches an end soon little will be left of revaluation. Frankly there are but few who do not already see that the 1921 generally assembly in putting the work back in the hands of the counties, in reality repealed the law. This was what the Republicans of the state demanded. They have been given by indirection what they asked for by direction.

HENDERSON WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

By the Associated Press.
Henderson, N. C., April 9.—Mrs. Fannie Stilwell, an aged woman of this city, was found burned to death in the yard of her home here early today. It is believed her clothing caught fire and that she ran out into the yard for assistance, dying before she could summons help.

COTTON

Open	Close
May	11.56
July	12.12
October	12.70
December	12.96
January	13.09

By the Associated Press.
New York, April 9.—The general disposition to wait for British labor news was shown in a small volume on the cotton market today. There was no selling pressure and active months opened around yesterday's closing figure.