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# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER Local thundershowers tonight or Sunday. Slightly cooler in northeast portion.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1

HICKORY N C SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Disorders Mark Second Week Shopmen's Strike Throughout Country

By The Associated Press. Chicago, July 8.—With the dawn of the second week of the shopmen's strike today, both sides were preparing an endurance test with government forces prepared to protect property.

The best big test of strength is expected to come Monday, for on that day will expire the grace given by the courts for the return of the shopmen.

Chicago, July 8.—Railway shopmen marked the second week of their strike with no apparent inclination to return to the only avenue to peace held open to them by the railroad labor board.

The board stood on the position taken by its chairman, Ben W. Hooper, that the only way the men could receive recognition by the board was to return to their jobs and recognize the authority of the board.

Mr. Jewell, head of the shop craft, would himself open to approach by a responsible person authorized to negotiate a settlement, declined further to make a move, placing the onus on the labor board and the railroad.

Mr. Jewell declared that the railroad branch was still held out, but it would have to be grasped by other means.

The railroads remained immovable in their attitude in considering the strike as against the government rather than against the roads. The opinion was that all elements were in a receptive mood, but with nobody ready to make the next move.

Conditions generally so far as transportation and shop operations were concerned remained unchanged, at the beginning of the second week of the strike brought in restlessness and sporadic outbreaks in different parts of the country.

Storm clouds of the strike in their regular movements over the country apparently centered for the moment on Illinois and Missouri. Two outbreaks broke out in Chicago, where strike breakers were handled roughly by mobs. Several men suspected of being strike breakers were pulled from the cars and beaten and the work of a few workers invaded with torch and canes.

A tax car was burned and several others were discovered soaked with kerosene. Although none of the disturbances in Illinois were considered serious enough to warrant the sending of troops, Adjutant General Blacknall declared that troops held in readiness would not be demobilized until the situation charged and the orders discontinued.

FRANK GIRE WINS WORLD HONORS AGAIN  
CROKER LEAVES ALL TO WIFE AND GIRL

## MAKES ANSWER TO SENATOR'S ATTACKS

By The Associated Press. Washington, July 8.—Governor Harding of the federal reserve board in a letter transmitted to the senate today struck back sharply at its critics of the board.

Assuming responsibility for circulation by federal reserve banks of a speech by Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia, defending the board, Governor Harding declared that charges made against the board were "misleading and untrue."

Without mentioning by name Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, who has criticized the board recently, Governor Harding said that some of the senate charges would have been regarded as libelous but for the constitutional immunity granted senators.

Governor Harding's letter written in response to a resolution was accompanied by a letter from the Philadelphia, St. Louis and Richmond federal reserve banks stating that they had circulated several thousand copies.

## STUDENTS GIVE TAFT A MERRY RECEPTION

By The Associated Press. Aberdeen, Scot., July 8.—Much merriment among the undergraduates of Aberdeen University marked the academic ceremony at which Chief Justice Taft received the degree of doctor of laws. When he was about to take his seat, the students rose and shouted:

"Two seats for Bill."  
SOLDIER GIVES HALF PINT OF HIS BLOOD  
Fayetteville, July 8.—The sacrifice of half a pint of blood by Private Philip Auburn, a member of the medical detachment at Camp Bragg, may save the life of W. P. Strickland, a taxi driver of this city, who lies tonight in a critical condition in the camp here as a result of an auto accident which occurred early this morning on the Camp Bragg-Fayetteville road, half-way between the two points.

Strickland's car, traveling at high speed, from some undetermined cause, left the road on a curve and turned over twice. The car carried four soldier passengers, all members of Battery B, fifth field artillery, including Private James Rogers who was seriously injured.

The operation for blood infusion was performed at the station hospital this afternoon by Maj. P. E. Guggin. Prior to the operation Strickland's life had been despaired of, but it was stated at the hospital last night that the patient was doing well as could be expected. His condition, however, is still critical. His left thigh and both legs are broken while he has probably suffered internal injuries.

This is the eleventh time Auburn has given his blood to save a life. On this occasion he was picked from the volunteers. It is said that Strickland was not driving the car at the time of the accident, having asked one of the soldiers to drive while he took a nap on the back seat. Strickland was reared at Victory village, near this city, but once resided in Selma where his mother and two brothers now live.

CHILD KILLED WHEN FALLS FROM TRUCK  
Salisbury, July 8.—Francis Ray Goodman, four-year-old son of Enoch A. Goodman, prominent lumber dealer, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell from an auto truck. A wheel of the truck crushed one side of the child's head and he died before reaching a hospital. The accident happened between Salisbury and China Grove. An uncle of the boy was driving the truck.

BISHOP JOHN C. KILGO GOES TO BALTIMORE FOR TREATMENT  
Charlotte, July 8.—Bishop John C. Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who has been at home one month recuperating from a very serious illness, left tonight for Baltimore to be under the care of physicians of that city.

## SAYS TURKS KILL AMERICANS IN LAND

By The Associated Press. London, July 8.—Americans are being secretly murdered in Asia Minor and reports of their death by poison sent to their relatives, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, who has arrived from Constantinople after three years in Constantinople. Mr. Knapp went to Turkey principally to investigate the death of his brother, the late Geo. T. Knapp, who the Turks reported had died suddenly of typhus.

He declares that his own investigation supported by the affidavits on file with the American consul at Bagdad convinced him that he died from shooting. "The Turks hated my brother because he did too much for Christ. It was reported that he died of poison after drinking coffee given him by a Turk, but evidence convinced me that he was murdered."

"I believe also that Miss Anne Audrey of Massachusetts and Miss Charlotte Ely of Elmira, N. Y., and Americans who died in Turkey recently, met their death at the hands of the Turks, although in each case it was made to appear that death was due to typhus."

## MONGOLIANS GIVE TROUBLE IN CHINA

By The Associated Press. Peking, June 8.—Mongolia, a stronghold of Tartar tribes long before Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan and their descendants invaded Europe and extended their dominion throughout Asia in the thirteenth century, is again giving China trouble.

Under Hutukhutu, a spiritual leader who claims to be a living Buddha, the 2,000,000 Mongolian people, who declared their independence of China proper more than a year ago, have entered into an alliance with Soviet Russia. Russian soldiers now police Uрга, the capital, and Russian advisers are said to dominate Hutukhutu with the result that titles to all property held by foreigners have been annulled and thirty year leases given instead. The titles held by foreigners have been taken out of Mongolia for safety but in the meantime the Mongolian government has begun to exact rent payments under the leases.

So far the Chinese government has been unable, because of emergencies nearer home, to send an expedition to overthrow the independent government, but a protest has been sent to Moscow. The Far East Republic at Chita, Siberia, also has recognized Hutukhutu's rule.

Mongolia which stretches across northern China is without a railroad in any part of its 1,370,000 square miles. Uрга's only telegraph communication is with Chita, a line to Peking having been destroyed. The trip from Peking to Uрга is five days by automobile. Wool, furs, and hides form the chief Mongolian industries.

Whether China will ever be sufficiently strong to regain Mongolia is the subject of discussion in the Chinese press. "As usual China is the immediate and innocent sufferer," says the Peking North China Standard, a Japanese owned newspaper published in English. "It is not to be expected that the other Powers interested in Mongolia will take the blow lying down and without protesting. Mongolia being still regarded as a part of China by all nations except Soviet Russia, China will be presented with another bill for damages done, and she will either have to recognize it and pay, or refuse responsibility and at the same time admit the absolute independence of Mongolia."

No part of Asia had more influence on early civilization than Mongolia. The Hun Empire was supreme in Mongolia in the 3rd to 1st century B. C. In 1264 Kublai Khan, a nephew of Genghis, made Peking his capital. By that time the Mongol Empire embraced the whole of Central Asia, the Caucasus, Russia, Persia, Armenia and the realms of the caliphs of Bagdad. Genghis Khan is held to be the pioneer in the great Mongolian raids. He is described in Chinese histories as "perhaps the ablest administrator, organizer and captain ever known."

HENDLEY ORCHARD TO BE SOLD IN TWO WEEKS  
The R. F. Hendley orchard at Blowing Rock, sold recently in bankruptcy proceedings by Receiver H. E. Whitener, will go on sale again Monday, July 24, in front of the postoffice there, bidding to start at \$300. Mrs. W. L. Long of Hickory raised the bid of \$250 first offered for the property. The orchard contains 400 trees, 100 of them young, and the tract is about 65 acres.

## Evangelist Sued



Mrs. Melvin E. Trotter is suing in Grand Rapids, Mich., for separation from "Mel" Trotter, well-known evangelist.

## GERMANY TO ASK MORE TIME ON DEBT

By The Associated Press. Berlin, July 8.—It was officially stated this afternoon that two German experts were going to Paris today to ask for a moratorium by which Germany would be able to spread her cash payments over a longer period.

## STEAMER ON FIRE AT HOBOKEN PIER

By The Associated Press. Hoboken, N. J., July 8.—The 650 passengers booked to depart for Europe today on the Nieu Amsterdam were ordered off the ship this afternoon after the firemen had failed to quench a fire which had been burning in the hold since morning. The hold smoked more heavily as two fire engines were brought to the pier to assist in fighting the flames.

Most of the passengers took their luggage with them and some of them drove off believing that the ship would not sail before next week.

## JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER 83 YEARS OLD TODAY

By The Associated Press. Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—John Rockefeller was 83 years old today. Friends said his birthday celebration would be unusually quiet because of the recent death of his brother, William Rockefeller.

## WALKER HITS ANOTHER

By The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 8.—Clarence (Tilly) Walker of the Atlantic knocged out his 19th home run of the season in the first inning of today's game with the White Sox.

## STILL

The excited citizen rushed into the little bank and slapped a \$5 bill down upon the cashier's window ledge. "Gimme two cases!" he cried. "What? Two cases of what?" "Two cases—this ought to cover it." "What sort of a place do you think this is. And of what do you want two cases?" "Anything—I'll drink whatever it is. I saw a sign outside that said '4 per cent!'"—Wayside Tales.

## WILL TRY KELLY JONES NEXT TUESDAY

With the trial of Bud Lippard on the charge of selling liquor set for Catawba superior court today, the Kelly Jones case scheduled for next week and several other liquor cases, still to be disposed of, the most interesting cases, so far as the public is concerned, are still to be disposed of. Judge J. Bis Ray is presiding and Solicitor R. L. Huffman is prosecuting for the first time in Catawba court.

It was not expected that the Lippard case would be finished until late this evening.

Witnesses have been summoned to appear against Kelly Jones, young white man of Highland, who is charged with firing a rifle bullet into the head of Clarice Whitener, young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Whitener, while she was riding in her father's car in Highland December 29th last. The bullet penetrated two inches and 12 grains remains in the child's head.

Kelly Jones had been given a parole by Governor Morrison after he had served a part of a term for store-breaking, but the governor revoked the parole and Jones was brought from the roads to Newton this week. Solicitor Huffman put considerable effort into clearing up this case.

## DR. GRAHAM'S WORK GIVEN RECOGNITION

Chapel Hill, July 8.—That North Carolina has been recognized as having achieved national leadership in university extension service is signally made clear in the journal of the proceedings of the National University Extension Association just off the press. The following resolution was presented by Dr. H. F. Mallory of the University of Chicago, former president of the National Association.

"Whereas, since the last meeting of the National University Extension Association two educational leaders, President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, and President Edward K. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, who have contributed so materially to the development of the University extension movement, have passed from this world, this body wishes to place on record an expression of its sense of loss."

The following two paragraphs compact of the distinguished services of these pioneer leaders in a cause "the significance of which it is impossible yet to measure."

"Coming to an old institution, which by theory and tradition had in common with other southern universities remained aloof from direct contact with the public, President Graham caught a vision of a broader service which the American university, and particularly the state university, is called upon to render. Under his inspiration leadership the University of North Carolina responded heartily to the call to make its boundaries state-wide, and as a result the whole extension movement in the South had been powerfully stimulated. During the war President Graham went still further. He realized with exceptional clearness the true function of the university as an ideal leader of the nation in its efforts to make in no small degree to the making of the noble war record which has done so much to heighten the prestige of American institutions of higher learning as a result of the great crisis through which the nation passed."

## MORTOR ACCIDENT FATAL FOR J. S. BEACH, GASTONIA FIREMAN

Gastonia, July 8.—John Sullivan Beach, member of the Gastonia fire department, who was injured about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night when struck by an automobile, died Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The accident in which Mr. Beach received injuries that caused his death was seemingly unavoidable. It is said that Mr. Beach stepped out of another car backward. Henry Rankin driving a Ford coupe, was approaching him from the rear and saw him but the glaring headlights of another coming in the opposite direction other coming in the opposite direction an effort to avoid striking Beach, but the rear fender of the car struck him and knocked him to the pavement. It is said that the rear end of the car skidded around on the wet street when Rankin applied the brakes. Beach was taken to the city hospital and remained in an unconscious condition all of Tuesday night and a part of Wednesday.

## SIXTEEN KILLED IN DUBLIN FIGHTS

By The Associated Press. Dublin, July 8.—Casualties suffered by the national army in the recent conflict in Dublin were 16 and 150 wounded, according to official information today.

Architects estimate that it will require four years to rebuild the devastated areas. The Irish independents suggest an Irish loan of 20,000,000 pounds for reconstruction.

## SENATOR PERSON'S ACTION DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Raleigh, July 8.—North Carolina must double tax its corporate stocks through legislative enactment and not through the courts, according to Judge Thomas H. Calvert, who yesterday gave ear to Senator W. M. Person and his mandamus against the state taxing powers to force the listing of all "untaxed" stocks.

## COAST LINE SENDS OUT ULTIMATUM

By The Associated Press. Richmond, Va., July 8.—Coincident with the announcement from the headquarters of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Wilmington, N. C., that striking shopmen will be given until July 10 to return to their jobs, officials of other roads entering Richmond today said the situation was unchanged.

## PHYSICIAN RELEASED

By The Associated Press. Macon, Ga., July 8.—Acting on orders of Ordinary C. M. Wiley Chief of Police Thompson this morning released from the city barracks Dr. Eugene Schreiber, who had been held for the last ten days on orders from Boston charging him with abandonment of his minor children and desertion.

Dr. Schreiber was arrested June 27 on telegraphic information from Boston. Two days before he had been taken outside of the city after he had been bound and gagged and ordered to leave the city.

## COTTON

By The Associated Press. New York, July 8.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of three to 12 points after the call on continued covering and scattering reports which appeared to be based on the unsettled weather outlook and reiterated reports of increasing weevil damage in the south.

October	22.75	22.47
July	22.68	22.48
Open		
Cloce	22.50	22.27
December	22.25	21.97
January	22.12	21.78
March		

Hickory cotton 22 cents.

## APPOINTS ADJUTANT

By The Associated Press. Richmond, Va., July 8.—Gen. Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the united Confederate veterans, has reappointed Gen. Edgar S. Taylor of Richmond as adjutant general and Gen. A. A. Booth, New Orleans, assistant adjutant general.

## AMERICAN WINS

By The Associated Press. Hendley, on Thames, Eng., July 8.—Walter M. Hoover, American champion oarsman, won the diamond sculls here today.

## RAZOR-BACK HOG PASSING IN FLORIDA

By The Associated Press. Gainesville, Florida, July 8.—"Somebody ought to have a genuine Florida razor-back mounted before they become extinct. They're hard to find, now."

Thus does no less an authority than the bureau of markets and crops estimate of the United States department of agriculture here officially confirm the suspicion that the porker around which so many yarns have been spun soon will be a candidate for the museum.

The Florida farmer is responsible for the passing of a pack of bones and bristles chock full of mischief. The razorback, or native hog, usually could work his body into any place his nose would enter. He was reared on a farm but was permitted to roam the woods until half wild and only a photograph could portray the damage he could do to the farmer's way into a plot of cultivated ground. As an article of food he was worth little.

Florida farmers for several years have been stocking their places with pure bred swine, and now have reached the stage where discussion of a pig's pedigree is regarded as of extreme importance. Cooperative sales organizations of hog breeders sounded supervision of county agricultural agents, and numerous sectional organizations of big breeders sounded the death knell of the razor-back.

There is every indication that the razor-back soon will be extinct. Floridians have said his backbone formed an edge sharp enough to cut a fence rail and many tourists believed the old yarn that the hundreds of thousands of pine trees on turpentine farms in the state, with the bark chipped off on two sides to a height of several feet, were damaged by the razor-backs sharpening themselves preparatory to cutting another fence. Snakes and alligators are rarely seen outside of zoos and now the razor-back is passing.

## WATSON SOME BETTER

By The Associated Press. Washington, July 8.—Senator Thos. E. Watson of Georgia and Mrs. Watson, both of whom have been ill with bronchitis at their home in Chevy Chase, were said to by Dr. Grant S. Barnhardt, their physician, today to be convalescing. Senator Watson, however, will be unable to appear in the senate for several days.

## A GOOD THING

"Henry" said Mrs. Twobble "is there really such a bird as the dove of peace?" "No," said Mr. Twobble, "and it's a lucky thing for the taxpayers of this country that there isn't." "Why, Henry?" "The chances are all the European nations would get together and ask the United States to support it, and congress probably would pass a million-dollar appropriation for bird seed."—Brooklyn Eagle.

## MANY TRAINS ARE HELD UP IN WEST

By The Associated Press. St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—The Missouri, Kansas & Pacific Railroad Company today suspended 47 trains due, it was said, to the physical impossibility of getting locomotives in and out of the round house and fear of the consequences if workers were employed not members of their union. The round house at Sedalia has been abandoned and trains will not operate until definite assurances are received from the states of Missouri, Kansas and Texas that new employees would be protected and those are guards to protect them.

## SHOWERS FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

By The Associated Press. Washington, July 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes: Southern Atlantic states—Scattered local showers and thunderstorms; normal temperature.