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# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

**WEATHER**  
Generally fair to night. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1915

HICKORY, N. C. MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Marshals and Troops Guard Shops While New Men Take Jobs

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago, July 10.—Under the protection of state troops and federal marshals railroad shops at several troublesome points began determined efforts to break the strike of railroad shopmen, while the ranks of the strikers held solidly and peace overtures were all unseen.  
Notified by the Chicago & Alton that intended to reopen the Bloomington shops, Mayor E. D. Jones and Sheriff Morris sent appeals for troops. Lieutenant Governor Sterling with the result that they were ordered out once.  
Three companies now patrolling the Illinois Central yards at Clinton, Ill., may be moved to Bloomington.  
Both places were quiet today with traffic at the two terminals nearly at a standstill.  
Kansas national guardsmen stood guard in a dazzling rain while 150 men went to work in the Parsons shops of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad.  
Deputy United States marshals took charge of the Burlington shops at Aurora, Ill., while a cordon of 1,800 strikers moved slowly around the shops. The Burlington obtained an injunction to restrain strikers from interfering with the operation of the road Saturday in Iowa and Illinois. The ultimatum of many railroads declaring that unless strikers returned to work today they would lose all seniority rights was termed an "old story" by M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, today. He asserted the unions were not worried about the ultimatum and said it was merely "talking this up" to say the unions have lost all their rights.  
"These rights must be restored when settlement is reached," he said, "and of course any settlement will be predicated on such restoration of rights."

## WORLD'S OLDEST MAN DEAD IN KENTUCKY

By the Associated Press.  
Louisville, Ky., July 10.—Among the many mourners at the funeral of Uncle John Fenchell, 134 years old, were two sons aged 93 and 70, it became known here today when news was received that the oldest white man in the world had died at his home in Kentucky. Albert is the offspring of Uncle John's second wife. The aged man retained his faculties to the last and discussed his funeral arrangements with friends.

## RATES ON PEANUTS REMAIN UNCHANGED

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—Emergency tariff rates of three cents on unshelled peanuts and four cents a pound on the shelled will be continued under action today of the senate. It rejected 52 to 13 committee amendments making the rate three-quarters of a cent and one and a half cents respectively.

## FEW BABY CARRIAGES IN RUSSIA THIS SUMMER

Petrograd, June 16.—The sunshine of summer makes evident Russia's lack of baby carriages. There are no trim nurses wheeling babies along the park paths, and only rarely is a perambulator seen at all.  
Thousands of babies out for airing, are carried in their mothers' arms. Occasionally one sees semi-Oriental women, from the steppes and Turkistan with their infants strapped across their back, like American Indian papooses.  
Russian babies of the peasant type die by thousands in the hot summer and their tiny bodies know few or none of the cooling comforts of screened and shady porches. The use of ice for keeping milk, is practically unknown.  
But thousands of the hardy little infants go wherever their mothers do, seem to sleep contentedly on their mothers' breasts in crowded box cars or under dripping eaves on rainy days when the parents lie huddled bundles of rags in the shelter of roofs.

## MORSE AND SONS MUST STAND TRIAL

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—Chas. W. Morse, his three sons and brothers must stand trial here on indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States government wartime contracts with the shipping board, the district supreme court held today.  
The appellate decision was reheard by denying an appeal of the defendants from an opinion by the New York federal court.  
United States Attorney Gordon announced that the case would be called for trial early in the fall.

## GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO WORTHY YOUTHS

The Hickory Commandry of Knights Templar has two scholarships and Catawba chapter of Hickory has one scholarship which are available to aid some worthy boy or girl to secure a college education.  
The preference is given to sons or daughters of indigent, needy and war-torn masons and after that a son or daughter of a needy widow or a helpless orphan.  
The masons have taken this step to give some boys or girls a chance for an education when parents or kin folks could not help fit them thus for life.  
The most needy and helpless with a high school education and with a great desire and determination to secure a college education need not hesitate but are asked to apply for a scholarship.  
The committee of the commandry is Dr. E. M. Craig, Mr. J. W. Shuford, Dr. W. B. Ramsay and Mr. D. L. Miller.  
The chapter committee: Dr. E. M. Craig, Mr. J. D. Elliott and Mr. J. H. Patrick.  
There will be separate and a joint meeting of the two committees at the masonic hall next Friday evening July 14, at 8 o'clock.  
Applicants should get blanks from Dr. Craig or Mr. W. L. Boatright and fill out the blanks, secure the recommendations require and appear in person at the time and place named above.  
E. M. CRAIG, Chairman.

## FOREMEN ARE NOT ASKED TO STRIKE

By the Associated Press.  
St. Louis, July 10.—Foremen and supervisors of mechanics who are members of the international supervisors of mechanics should not join the shopmen's strike unless compelled to perform work that would make them strike breakers, Officer Oneal told the Associated Press today. Oneal telegraphed the conductors, firemen and engineers to this effect today.

## EXPRESS RATES TO BE LOWERED SOON

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—Notice was given by the Interstate Commerce commission today that an investigation would be insisted immediately into the existing express rates in all parts of the country. A hearing will be held soon.  
Although freight rates have been reduced generally since 1920, express rates have not been reduced.  
**KNOWS HIMSELF**  
"Don't you think Reginald takes himself rather seriously?" "No," replied Miss Clavenne. "Reginald knows he's no intellectual marvel. He is merely making a generous effort not to deceive his fond parents."  
Washington Star.

## GERMANS TO ASK FOR TIME ON PAYMENTS

By the Associated Press.  
Paris, July 10.—A proposal providing for the payment of the remaining cash instalment due this year provided Germany is granted a moratorium of at least two years was brought to Paris today by German representatives, according to unofficial information which reached the reparations commission today.  
After a visit to President DuBois of the reparations commission this afternoon, the delegates expected to call on each member of the commission separately and set forth in detail why Germany believes a long moratorium is necessary.  
Members of the commission say they feel the reason for the situation to be in the unlimited printing of paper marks.  
In reparations circles, however, the opinion seems to be gaining ground that the fundamental reason for the German financial chaos lies in the total reparations required, 132,000,000,000 gold marks, which is regarded in many quarters as impossibly high.

## STRIKERS ARE SHOT

By the Associated Press.  
Uniontown, Pa., July 10.—Two striking miners were killed and a third fatally injured late last night by two deputy sheriffs on the property of a coal company, according to word received here. It is reported that the miners fired on the deputies.  
**THREE DIE HERE**  
By the Associated Press.  
Cincinnati, Ohio, July 10.—Three persons were killed when an interurban car demolished an automobile at a crossing here today.

## WIRELESS MAY AID DEAF IN HEARING

By the Associated Press.  
London, June 23.—Wireless, with all the manifold benefits already to its credit, may enable the deaf to hear, thinks a writer in the current number of the Medical Press. If recent experiments with wireless telephony come up to expectation, he declares, then there is little need for the deaf to give up hope for by means of "thermionic" valves the very deaf have been enabled to hear.  
The author records the case of a man of 50 who had been deaf for many years, so deaf that he could only hear the shouted voice. Nevertheless he experimented with wireless telephony. It occurred to him that by increasing the number of thermionic valves in his receiver he might thereby raise the sound to a degree of intensity to be heard easily. This he did, working up gradually until he had five thermionic valves in his apparatus, with the result that he can now hear his friends in Paris more plainly than he can a person sitting in the room beside him. Also his hearing for the ordinary voice has become more acute.  
The Marconi Company's experts are using a valve similar to the thermionic on their "bonophone," an instrument for imparting sounds to the brain by means of the bony parts of the cranium. It has enabled a large number of persons to hear who hitherto were deaf.  
Thought has been given in England to a universal language for international radio communication, "but no definite conclusions yet have been reached."  
Questioned on this subject, Godfrey Isaacs, head of the Marconi Wireless system, said he did not think Esperanto would do. "But, at the same time," he added, "we are keeping in view in connection with the scheme now under consideration for the establishment of wireless broadcasting stations, the possibility of teaching languages by wireless telephony. I think this will be a highly important part of the educational action of our broadcasting programs. One foresees the engagement of eminent professors of languages for the purpose of wireless tuition."

## COTTON ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

By the Associated Press.  
New York, July 10.—The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 17 to 25 points owing to easier Liverpool cables, better weather in the south and increasing nervousness over the German situation. There was increasing Japanese buying at the opening decline, but it seemed to be readily supplied by selling.  
July Open Close  
22.30 21.83  
October 22.20 21.83  
December 21.95 21.71  
January 21.67 21.37  
March 21.66 21.28  
Hickory Cotton 22 cents.

## RUSSIA TO GRANT LAND TO FARMERS

By the Associated Press.  
The Hague, July 10.—Russia is ready to grant concessions for new railroad lines and 4,000,000 hectares (9,880,000 acres) for agricultural purposes, it was announced today.



Rev. William Hooper was the only ordained minister at the American Federation of Labor conference in Cincinnati. He gave up his church several years ago and is now financial secretary of the Building Trades Council of New Orleans.

## GOVERNMENT TO KEEP TRAINS RUNNING

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—The government through appointment of deputy United States marshals will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted, despite the strike of railroad shopmen, Attorney General Daugherty announced today.  
The attorney general formally announced that he had within the last few days authorized the appointment of a number of deputy marshals in the middle east where disorders from the strike have occurred and he added that this policy will be followed wherever justified and required.

## TRAINING VETERANS IS GREAT BIG JOB

Washington, July 10.—Taking care of Uncle Sam's disabled veterans of the world war and fitting them for useful vocations, is a huge task according to the Veterans Bureau, publishing accounts of the number of men undergoing vocational training. Up to May 1, the Bureau's figures show a total of 601,515 veterans had applied for vocational training, of which number 312,930 applications had been approved.  
In addition to the 30,000 factories and industrial organizations, there are 3,228 institutions engaged in the work of retraining men who were disabled or partly disabled. Of this number there are 162 universities, 253 colleges, 98 state normal schools, 1041 commercial subjects, 244 public schools and 266 institutions teaching miscellaneous subjects. Of these 49 are government institutions.  
The number receiving instruction has almost doubled in the period from July 1921 to last May, the Bureau says. On July 1, 1921, there were 85,338 men actually taking vocational training and on May 1 last there were 102,919.  
The number of those graduated or declared rehabilitated is constantly increasing. Up to last July 5, 950 men had been declared fit to take up a new vocation, and since that time 7,514 veterans have been added to that number.  
Agriculture, the Bureau adds, seems to be the most popular course preferred by the men, as there are now 14,006 men under that course of instruction. The other courses which seem in greatest demand are commercial, professional, mechanical and electrical trade and the various crafts. In the government schools alone which offer such courses, 4,674 veterans are enrolled.

## FOUR ARE KILLED

By the Associated Press.  
Cleveland, O., July 10.—Four persons were instantly killed and a fifth was probably fatally injured when as they were returning from a picnic last night they were struck and knocked from a trestle into a gully 40 feet below.  
**ENGINEER KILLED**  
W. W. Briggs, well known engineer on the Southern between Greensboro and North Wilkesboro, was killed Saturday afternoon when his locomotive turned over just above Rockford and pinned him underneath. Sand accumulated on the tracks from a hard rain and caused the wheels to split the switch. Mr. Briggs was 61 years of age and was prominent. He is survived by his widow and an adopted child.

## COTTON CROP IS SHORT NEEDS OF NATION

Raleigh, July 10.—The cotton crop is short of the probable needs despite everybody saying "I told you so" concerning the ten per cent increase in acreage of the southern cotton crop. The condition of 71 per cent of a full crop was lower than they expected, for that is only two per cent above last year's condition. June 25, North Carolina is forecasted by the national crop reporting board to have a 13 per cent increase in acreage and three-fourths of a full crop prospect, which is nine per cent better than at this date last year, but 12 per cent less than the final conditional average showed.  
"The state's acreage is still less than in 1919," reports the cooperative crop reporting service for North Carolina. "The condition of the cotton crop is expected as late, grassy, small and in need of dryer conditions to permit cultivation and grass killing."  
"The national prospect of 11,065,000 bales, would be 139 per cent more than last year's crop but only 82 per cent of that made two years ago. It is claimed by some organizations that the present prospect will not meet the trade's requirements."  
"In North Carolina, the boll weevil is gaining conspicuous headway along the southern border in Robeson. The crop will perhaps be damaged heavily. No appreciable reduction has been made in any of the counties excepting Columbus 50 per cent, Brunswick 65, and slight decreases in acreage of counties just north-east of these."  
"The areas of increased acreage is just north of the effective area of the weevil. Lincoln to Polk shows considerable increase, also Northampton to Hyde and the adjoining portions of Harnett, Johnson, Wake and a strip along southern Nash through Edgecombe."  
"The fertilizer sold for the next spring shows an increase of almost 40 per cent in North Carolina but the heavy rainfall will reduce its effect considerably. A considerable reduction in the usage of cotton seed meal is noticeable."

## NEWTON CONFIDENT OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Newton, July 10.—With Newton people enthusiastic, the \$100,000 bond election tomorrow for schools is expected to carry by a comfortable majority.  
A mass meeting will be held in North Newton at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be music by the band and talks by several well known citizens.

## OFF FOR STRIKE

By the Associated Press.  
Danville, Ill., July 10.—Co. D, a machine gun unit, will leave here at 3 o'clock under sealed orders, probably for Bloomington or Clinton, officers said.  
**FRENCH EXPERTS ARE STILL AT THE HAGUE**  
By the Associated Press.  
Paris, July 10.—The French experts are at complete liberty to leave the Hague the minute they are convinced they are no longer able to do effective work there, but they have not indicated that they are to relieve

## President Proposes Arbitration of Coal Strike, Miners to Work

## MEXICAN BANDIT THREATENS DAMAGE

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—President Harding submitted to the bituminous and anthracite miners gathered here today a proposal that the miners' return to work at the wage scale when work was suspended on April 1 and continue to work at that scale until August 10, meanwhile an arbitration commission considering the wage question.  
The commission would consist of three members appointed by the united mine workers, three by the operators and five by the public named by the president. The operators' list understood to have been asked to give their reply by night.  
The arbitration commission would be expected to have its award ready by August 10, but if unable to have a new scale ready by that date, the scale would be continued to next April.  
ELKS IN ATLANTIC CITY  
By the Associated Press.  
Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Daily decorated in purple and white bunting Atlantic City today extended a fervent "Hello, Bill," to the delegates of the grand order of Benevolent Elks arriving for the convention tonight. Ten thousand delegates will attend and the parade Thursday is expected to have 50,000 persons in line.  
**TAKES UP STRIKE**  
By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—Attorney General Daugherty on his return to Washington today after a week's absence in Ohio immediately took up the railroad strike question with Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the railroad executives.

## ASKED COMMITTEE TO VISIT PLANT

The Union Paving Company, which has the contract for building the Central highway between the Burke County line and Newton, wired Mr. John N. Bohannon on Friday, that it would pay the expenses of a committee selected by Hickory city council to visit the plant at New Bern to determine whether it would be objectionable here, but Mr. Bohannon was instructed by Hickory authorities to wire that this plan would be acceptable.  
As the matter now stands, the contractors will be compelled to secure another location for their asphalt mixer, the city standing pat on its ordinance outlawing the Tenth avenue site occupied by the Elm Construction Company and the Atlantic Bituminous Company. The Union Paving Company claims that its plant is not objectionable.  
Work is being pushed on the Central highway from Oyama to Highland, but it will be another month before this road is hard surfaced.  
Hickory people and business men in Longview and West Hickory, as well as farmers residing in lower Burke, are anxious for the highway through West Hickory and Longview to be opened to the public. Hickory contends that there are other available locations for an asphalt plant and that there is no reason for placing it where it will damage residents.  
The Senate now hopes to pass the tariff bill by August 1, that being the period of summer when human vitality is the lowest.—Kansas City Star.

## RETURN OF PATENTS FORMALLY DEMANDED

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, July 10.—Formal demand was made today in New York on Francis P. Garvin, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for the return to the alien property custodian of all alien patents sold to the foundation while Mr. Garvin was president. The demand was made on Mr. Garvin personally by the secretary of Alien Property Custodian Miller.

## WHOLE REGIMENT IS ORDERED OUT

By the Associated Press.  
Springfield, O., July 10.—Request of Bloomington officials for state troops have been acted upon "decisively" by Acting Governor Sterling, adjutant General Black announced this morning.  
Official reports here were to the effect that the entire 130th infantry has been ordered to Bloomington. This regiment has been mobilized since Saturday night.  
**FUNERAL OF EDITOR**  
By the Associated Press.  
Birmingham, Ala., July 10.—Funeral services for Edward Ware Baret, editor and publisher of the Birmingham Age-Herald, who died suddenly last night while preparing to enter the Robuck County club swimming pool, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

## METHODISTS ASK BOARD TO VACATE

Salisbury, N. C., July 10.—Methodist ministerial association of Salisbury and Spencer this afternoon wired Senator Overman and Congressman Doughton urging them to have the United States labor board vacate and permit the railroads and their employees to settle their differences. The message stated that the labor board had demonstrated its inability to function and also stated that Salisbury and Spencer the main strike center between New York and Atlanta.

## RAINBOW VETERANS IN ANNUAL REUNION

By the Associated Press.  
Greenwood, S. C., July 10.—Veterans of North and South Carolina of the 42 (Rainbow) division A. E. F. opened here today. The opening session was followed by a basket picnic. Maj. A. B. Hooks of Charlotte is commander of the Charlotte chapter.

## 20,000 WOMEN DEAD FROM CHILD BIRTH

New York, July 10.—The high death rate among women of the United States during childbirth and the ignorance of the proper methods of nursing and care of the mother have led the Maternity Center association of New York to publish 12 talks for mothers stressing the vital importance of complete maternity care. More than a million of these pamphlets will be distributed nationally.  
The association asserts that more women between the ages of 15 and 45 die from causes incident to maternity than from any other cause except tuberculosis. Dr. Haven Emerson, of the association's advisory board estimates that only one woman out of 17 in the United States receives the benefit of modern medical and nursing science at childbirth. The result, it is said, is that more than 20,000 women lost their lives during childbirth each year, more than 100,000 babies are born dead and more than 100,000 die under the age of one month.  
The association hopes to convince expectant mothers that parental care is needed, and lead them to present their cases to local nursing and public health organizations and receive personal advice and direction.