

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Moderate westerly winds.

WATCH YOUR LABEL
Record subscribers should renew at least 10 days before their subscription expires.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11 1915

HICKORY, N. C. MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATTENTION NOW LOOKS FOR STRIKE TO END

Reports From Chicago Indicate That Seniority Question Has Been Agreed on in Manner to Protect Rights of All Concerned—Question of Wages for Labor Board.

Associated Press.
Chicago, July 31.—Strike leaders arriving from all parts of the country today for Tuesday's meeting to consider President Harding's proposal for settling the railroad walk-out were expressed that the hopes were expressed that the walk-out would be back at work before the end of the week.

Position of the striking shopmen expressed by A. O. Wharrior, member of the railroad labor board, who said:
"The railroad executives and the shop craft policy committee of Chicago should reject Mr. Harding's proposal, the group that will have to answer for it."

Seniority leaders, however, expressed belief that the peace plan was the strongest possible one. Attending Tuesday's meeting in New York at the call of T. Depler, they expressed the belief that the president's plans would be accepted.

Members of the labor board asserted that the general outlines of the agreement had been agreed to at conferences between Mr. Harding and Mr. Cuyler and Bert M. Atterbury had not been in sight on Monday, he declared, "neither have consented to a separate peace proposal."

By the President of the States, because neither could be placed in the position because of bearing the responsibility of continuing the walk-out rejecting the president's proposal.

Seniority issue which arose after the beginning of the strike, he denied as bad as it appeared. He asserted that a settlement of the difficulty which would be satisfactory to the men who would keep the nation's commerce from being paralyzed.

He said that under consideration would return pension and seniority rights, but that below the men who were at work, but ahead of the new men to receive them they were entitled by agreement. He said this would not be in line with settlement in other railroad.

It was insisted any work would be on the seniority adjustment board before congress and other issues would be settled.

Such a conscious little girl and her new husband, she thinks she must go to work before an engagement with another."—Boston Journal.

ADVERSE REPORT ON FUTURES BILL

By the Associated Press.
Washington, July 31.—Reporting adversely on the Dial bill, which would revive the system of cotton futures contracts and reduce the number of grades tenderable under the present contracts from ten to three, the senate agricultural committee declared today that its author, Senator Dial, Democrat of South Carolina, was the only person to advocate the bill.

"The witnesses with the remotest knowledge of the cotton business and representatives of the department of agriculture had opposed the measure," the report said.
Spot dealers said that their purchases necessarily covered a wide range embracing some 20 or more grades known to the spot trade, the report added "and if they were compelled when selling futures to be insured these purchases to be limited to only three or four grades, then the future insurance would be presumptuous."

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER ON HIGHWAY

Three persons were painfully injured late yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D'Anna's automobile, in which they and four other persons were returning from Blowing Rock, turned partly over near Valerwood, two miles north of Lenoir, and spilled part of the occupants from the machine. After turning partly over, the big Winton car righted itself and the only damage to it was caused when the top and windshield were torn off to release those inside.

Mr. D'Anna sustained two broken ribs, Mrs. D'Anna was bruised and Mr. Bill Shuford suffered a dislocated shoulder, Little Helen and Master Hugh D'Anna and Mr. Jimmie Goode were slightly bruised, but were all right today. Mrs. D'Anna was caught under the machine and pinned down. The automobile was running slowly at the time or the injuries would have been more serious. The left wheel was torn near the edge of the road, which caved, and caused the machine to lurch to one side. It righted itself but not before the occupants were either thrown out or severely shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Anna and Mr. Shuford were brought to their home last night after medical attention had been given them in Lenoir and except for soreness were reported to be getting along well today.

AFTER VIOLATORS

All persons who have failed to buy license numbers for their automobiles will exercise the greater part of discretion to leave the machine stored away in their garages. Police and other officers have been instructed to make trouble for violators of the law.

Marlynne and Douglass Page and Screen Stars, Receive Congratulations

Associated Press.
Chicago, July 31.—Marilyn, Miller star, and her new husband, Douglass, motion picture star, today were receiving congratulations from all parts of the world. The couple were to leave this afternoon on honeymoon, but they would not be home until the wedding yesterday afternoon at the home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jack almost

lost his bride in the rush of kissing. Fairbanks, more athletic than others in the throng, was the first man to kiss Marilyn after the ceremony, while Charles Spencer Chaplin, the film comedian, was right behind Douglas.

Coal Mine Fields Become Military Camps



Seems like the above are now common throughout Pennsylvania coal mine fields where disorder is expected. Attempts are made to remove mines under the protection of military forces. The above was taken at Cokesburg, Pa.

WARM CAMPAIGN ENDS IN MISSOURI

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, July 31.—What Missourians termed the bitterest political campaign ever waged in the state was ended today as far as the primary is concerned and partisans of James A. Reed, United States senator, and his opponent for renomination, Breckenridge Long, devoted the possible majorities in the primary tomorrow. The Democratic contest has overshadowed that of the Republican senatorial contest.

While the candidates themselves had closed the verbal battle, some of the supporters still were making speeches. The interest in the Democratic campaign has become so intense that "Rid of Reed" clubs have been organized throughout the state, taking into their organization many women and members of Wilson following.

On the other hand posters appealing to the voters, "Win with Reed, defender of the people's rights," have appeared over the state and numerous "Reed" clubs have been formed.
NEW ENGLAND SECESSION?
The call for a second Hartford convention may become serious instead of whimsical as it is increasingly apparent that the part of the country which nowadays counts politically is devoted to ideals and schemes that are utterly repugnant to the New England conscience: National prohibition, public ownership of utilities, farm loans, tariffs on raw materials, derrick massacres, lynching parties and almost countless other vagaries and atrocities. As western Republicans seem to be almost equally impossible, from the Yankee viewpoint, with southern Democrats, it may gradually begin to dawn upon people of this section that the only hope of preserving the old American spirit, and possibly of securing a return of the spirits, is for New England, even as proposed in 1914, to go it alone. The rest of the nation is getting hopelessly out of gear with us among whom the nation first got its start.

There are many explanations of Senator McCumber's defeat, but the most popular one, so far as we have observed, is that he lacked about 10,000 votes of getting enough to win.—Houston Post.

"Like curses like," quoted the Wise Guy. "Then wh is it that a day off is so often followed by an off day?" demanded the Simple mug.

The young man who loses his reputation should let it go at that. It was probably a pretty bad reputation, anyhow.

It is quite possible for a man to be of a mechanical turn of mind without having wheels in his head.
Looking for a needle in a haystack is a needless occupation.

To Russia

Mrs. Charles M. Willoughby will soon leave Washington to join her husband who is with the American Relief in Russia.

MANY ARE INJURED IN TANK EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, July 31.—A tank 60 feet wide and 100 feet high containing thousands of cubic feet of gas blew up today at 25th and Throop streets, a section inhabited mostly by neighbors, injured more than a score of persons, set fire to a dozen houses and caused many persons in an area of a dozen blocks to become overcome by the fumes. The flames were put out by the fire department.

The cause of the explosion was not known.
TAR HEEL KILLED IN GERMANY TODAY

By the Associated Press.
Coblenz, Germany, July 31.—Privates Harry Long of Logansport, Ind., and Fitzhugh Langston of Auburn, N. C., were killed at Ehrenbreitstein today when the machine gun truck in which they were riding skidded into a telephone pole and was wrecked.
Long died a few minutes after the accident, but Langston lived a few hours.

OBENCHAIN JURY IS STILL TIED UP

By the Associated Press.
Los Angeles, July 31.—The jury trial of Mrs. Madelyne Obenchain, accused of the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, a broker, August 5, last, still deliberated today after it had been out 54 hours.
Judge Schenck, who presided at the trial, indicated his intention to keep the jurors out, possibly to Wednesday, unless they reach a verdict.

DUTIES ARE FIXED ON WOOLEN GOODS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, July 31.—Tariff duties on woolen blankets ranging from 20 cents a pound to 35 per cent ad valorem and 35 cents to 45 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad valorem were approved today by the senate 33 to 24. The Underwood law rate was 25 per cent ad valorem.

MR. STANFORD HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Rev. A. L. Stanford, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, and now of Gastonia, will deliver an illustrated lecture at the First church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on his recent trip through Europe. Mr. Stanford has many warm friends in Hickory, where he was popular as a minister, and will be heard by a large congregation. He has an interesting subject, is an interesting speaker and his message will result in good.

"BLOC" ON THE JOB

Ohio State Journal.
Brig-Gen. C. E. Sawyer must be pretty busy now, directing the movements of troops and all.

TAR HEELS WORKING AT ANNISTON CAMP

Camp McClellan, Alabama, July 31.—All is well at Camp McClellan, and work is going on in full sway. The headquarters of the national guard representing the state of North Carolina here is working with full speed and the different troops and companies under the command are making great progress in their training.
It is just as hot now as it was the day the national guardsmen arrived in camp, but a little rain late Thursday afternoon helped to cool things off considerably for the night's rest. Camp McClellan is a pretty place, and one of the best situated camps in the south. It is situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, which makes it seem so much more like western North Carolina. The camp contains 10,000 acres of land, and the water supply is the very best. The sun bears down so hot in the day that it is almost unbearable to remain inside of the tents.

It is planned to have competitive drills with the organizations under the command of the 2nd squadron. Everything will be judged from counting fours to line marching. This will no doubt be one of the very best exhibitions of drills pulled off by the North Carolina boys.
Firing practice will commence in a few days, and every man in the organizations are the fine competition that will be met. In all the line of duty, nothing better can be expected of the mountaineers from North Carolina. That fine bunch of material arrived in the camp with the look of veteran soldiers, and commanded remarks from many of those who saw them. But that isn't all. The same North Carolina boys will leave camp with the thoughts of each organization stamped upon the hearts of many Alabama people.

The headquarters detachment, made up of young men from Hickory, defeated the 133rd engineers of Columbia S. C., yesterday in a closely played game, score of 4 to 3. Haw for the headquarters had everything his way striking out 9 men in the first three innings and not allowing a hit until the eighth frame. It was some pitching on both sides, but the North Carolina players made a better showing. The score alternated between the two clubs, and the scoring was not finished until the latter part of the last frame, when the Tar Heels, one run behind the South Carolinians, pushed two men over the plate before the opposing pitcher could hardly bat an eye. This was the first baseball game between national guard units now in camp, and the outlook for splendid competition is very good. Every officer and enlisted man in the camp is interested and all are doing everything to make their clubs the best in camp.

In view of the fact that a gentleman by the name of Trotter has been jailed by the Kansas authorities for having eight wives, we are inclined to believe that his pace was rather fast.—New Orleans States.

Fortune may knock at your door, but don't expect her to use a battering ram and break in.

Goats Her Hobby



Lady Bathurst, only woman in England, owning a newspaper (London Morning Post), raises pedigreed goats as a hobby.

PRESIDENT ASSURED OF STRONG SUPPORT

Mr. Harding Informed That Cuyler, Jewell and Others will Endorse His Settlement Plans at Separate Meetings of Managers and Union Chiefs Tomorrow—Cuyler Not Sure.

DAVIS SURE COAL STRIKE WILL END SOON

By the Associated Press.
Washington, July 31.—Secretary of Labor Davis expressed confidence today that the railway strike would shortly be adjusted to the satisfaction of the administration and that the coal strike would be settled through direct negotiations between the miners and operators with no further move by the government.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

MRS. HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris of Atlanta, Ga., who attended the funeral of their son's wife, Mrs. Raymond L. Harris, left for their home Friday. Mrs. Harris accompanied her son to Regal the location of their marble plant, where she will remain with him for some time.
Others from a distance attending Mrs. Harris' illness and funeral were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Little of Asheville, Mr. Bryon Little of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Little of Pageland, S. C., Mr. J. Thos. Little, Miss Mayme Little, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Henry Pressca and son of Monroe, the latter being brothers and sister of Dr. Little.

REPUBLICAN TICKET NAMED SATURDAY

For the first time in several years the name of Osborne Brown, chairman of the county board of commissioners, is omitted from the Catawba county Republican ticket. Mr. Brown's family will move to Statesville and the convention Saturday afternoon was told that he could not accept the nomination.
The candidates named for the commissioner are:
R. M. Bumgarner, Hickory; John A. Isenhower, Conover; D. L. Leonard, Jacobs Fork; Forney Jones, Mountain Creek, and E. L. Moore, Clines Messrs. Isenhower, Jones and Leonard are new men. Mr. Isenhower succeeds County Chairman Smith Campbell of Maiden, Mr. Jones replaces Chairman Brown and Mr. Leonard succeeds N. M. Wyant.
Other candidates named were:
For house, J. Y. Killian; for sheriff, John A. Mauser; clerk, J. T. Setzer; register of deeds, Klutz; Clippard; treasurer, R. B. Caldwell; coroner, J. W. Shuford; surveyor, Everett Bandy of Caldwell township.

COTTON

By the Associated Press.
New York, July 31.—The cotton market opened at a decline of 10 to 14 points in response to relatively Liverpool cables and sold at a decline of 20 to 24 points.

	Open	Close
October	21.25	21.22
December	21.23	21.20
January	21.03	21.04
March	21.04	20.97
May	20.95	20.85

Hickory cotton 21 cents.

Federal Fuel Machine, Set Up By Hoover, Begins Distribution

By the Associated Press.
Washington, July 31.—Government machinery for emergency distribution of coal swung into gear here today when Henry B. Spencer, fuel commissioner, administrative head, began active functioning under the program to supply coal to industries in localities where it is most needed and to maintain fair prices at the mines.
The central control committee, it was said, was rapidly being perfected to handle the rush of orders expected to flow through Washington.

By the Associated Press.
Washington, July 31.—President Harding was said today by close personal friends and advisors to have received assurances from Chairman Cuyler of the association of railway executives (Vice-President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad and of B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, that they would support his proposals for ending the shopmen's strike.
The assurances were understood to be the basis of the president's hope for successful termination of his arbitration efforts. They have been the subject of discussion, it was reported, between the president and his immediate advisors, including some of the members of the senate.
The president has been told, it is said, that Mr. Jewell would in the union conference to be held tomorrow in Chicago give his support to the settlement.

Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Atterbury, it was said, would not go so far as the union head, it was said, but would vote for it. It was said Mr. Cuyler agreed to submit the president's proposals to the executives and would himself vote for them.
Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, who stopped off in Washington en route back to Chicago from Newport, Tenn., spent nearly an hour with the president going over the rail situation with him.
Chairman Hooper on leaving the white house said he could not "with propriety" discuss the nature of the conversation with the president. He appeared quite optimistic and said that in the event the president's proposals were accepted the labor board would grant a new hearing on wages.

He added that as yet neither the executives nor the shopmen's leaders were in possession of full details.

CUYLER DENIES IT

By the Associated Press.
Philadelphia, July 31.—T. Dewitt Cuyler, head of the railroad executives' association said today that it was not true that the railroad employers had given assurances that they would support President Harding's strike settlement plans.
Mr. Cuyler said that there had been no commitment of any kind. He added that the understanding was to await the president's proposals, which had not been received.
Mr. Cuyler would not amplify his denial as to whether he was speaking for himself or all the executives. When asked whether he would personally support President Harding's plans he declined to answer.

Vice-President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Rail Road is in New York attending a meeting of the eastern railroads in the metropolis.

HIGHLAND WINS

Highland defeated Maiden, 10 to 4, Saturday afternoon in a good game before a large crowd. Clark for Highland pitched fine ball and the entire Highland team pounded the ball hard. Highland wants a crack at Granite Falls.