

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight and in east portion Saturday.

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ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

HICKORY, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MORRISON OPPOSES KLAN LEGISLATION

North Carolina Governor Takes Issue With Parker and Olcott in First Clash in Conference of Governors—Would not Surrender to Liquor Interests—Inspect Mines.

By the Associated Press.
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15.—The executives attending the 14th annual conference of governors were gathered from their discussions today to an inspection of coal mines near Beckley after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the sessions. Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views when the meeting was addressed last night by the governor of Oregon.
Governor Morrison of North Carolina, taking the floor, declared he opposed introduction into the conference either the Klan or prohibition questions, which previously had been brought up by Governor Parker of Louisiana in which he declared that prohibition was almost a farce and that the Klan should be curbed as a national menace.
Governor Morrison said administrative questions should be discussed by the governors.
Particularly did he object, Mr. Morrison said, to Governor Parker's proposals that the conference adopt resolutions on these questions or any resolutions looking toward uniform legislation of a police character.
Governor Morrison further declared he disagreed with Governors Parker and Olcott on their proposed methods for fighting the Klan, which he said could not be legislated out of existence, but which could be met effectively only by argument. As to Governor Parker's argument that prohibition was not being enforced and his recommendation that light wine and beer should be permitted under government license, Mr. Morrison said he was "astounded" at what he declared as the willingness of the Louisiana governor to surrender to the lawlessness in liquor traffic on the one hand and decide to fight lawlessness of the Klan on the other.
Governor Parker replied that he did not conceive his attitude on prohibition to be yielding to lawlessness.

HICKORY STORES NOW OPEN AT NIGHT

The weather man today brought joy to the hearts of thousands of people in this section who do their trading in Hickory. The forecast for tomorrow is fair and colder. The stores were open last night and will remain open at night all next week.
For the past two weeks the weather has been either bad or indifferent, with the result that trading has not been as active as heretofore at this season of the year. Business has been steady at most of the stores, however, and in some cases the stocks have been replenished for the second time. Merchants have been able to handle the rush without difficulty.
Next week it is hoped that shoppers will arrange to trade as early in the day as possible. The morning hours are considered best by many women, who are able to leave home in the forenoon. A good idea is to read carefully the Christmas suggestions in the Record each night and plan purchases early.
Merchants have put on extra clerks to handle the Christmas rush and there will be no trouble in getting served next week. It is advisable, though, to attend to shopping as early as possible in the day and week. The store windows are things of beauty at night and hundreds of people are inspecting them.

KU KLUX ORGANIZER IS DEAD IN RALEIGH

Raleigh, Dec. 15.—Joe P. Reaves, traveling salesman and resident of Raleigh, died suddenly at his home near noon yesterday after doing some shopping up town.
Mr. Reaves, who was 47 years old, served in the American army during the Spanish-American war. He ran the American bakery during the last war. He spent several months of last year in organizing the Ku Klux, with Greensboro as headquarters, but more recently had been on the road. He leaves a wife and one child.

TO DESTROY CARGO OF LIQUOR SCHOONER

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—Orders for the destruction of the \$12,000 cargo of liquor seized on the British schooner Message of Peace were sent today from the headquarters of the prohibition enforcement department today to Wilmington, N. C.
It was said here today that under the North Carolina laws the cargo could not be disposed of in the state to hospitals and other public institutions and because of the containers used for the liquor, it was impossible to transfer it for the medical trade.

BAPTISTS CLOSE THEIR STATE CONVENTION

By the Associated Press.
Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 15.—The last day's session of the Baptist state convention was featured by a small attendance, most of the delegates having gone home.
A proposition from Forest City offering the convention \$50,000 for a home for motherless children was received and referred to a special committee with instructions to report at the next session.
Speaking of ministerial relief, Rev. Jas. N. Arnette reported that 77 individuals were receiving aid.
A touching memorial service was held just before adjournment, the convention standing while the long list of the convention's dead during the year was read.
The convention endorsed the proposition of New Bern to contribute \$50,000 for the erection of a new Baptist junior college there. The convention instructed the board of education to proceed with plans and report at the next convention.

ROTARIANS HEAR LINCOLN MAN

Joseph D. Elliott, who has a birthday anniversary Sunday, was the recipient at Rotary luncheon yesterday of a birthday cake that fooled him for a while. Between the cake and the lighted candles was a sheet of paper through which the recipient was unable to cut. The tin removed, Mr. Elliott found a large size cake of extra quality. The presentation was done in a happy manner by Rev. Sam S. Stroup.
The meeting yesterday was featured by a short talk by Dr. Mangum, pastor of the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal church and president of the Lincolnton Kiwanis club, on "Just a Man About Town."

There was good music yesterday too, with Mrs. D'Anna at the piano. He new one bought by the club, and some of the old and new minstrel songs being given with zest.
In his talk Dr. Mangum called attention to the fact that for the first time in history the urban population is larger than the rural, the census figures showing 51 per cent of the people in the United States living in the towns and cities and 49 per cent in the country. The drift is towards the towns and cities, whose problems are increasing, and he laid it down as fact that the destiny and prosperity of the nations are in the hands of these average men about town. The city since the days of Rome has set the type of civilization, Dr. Mangum declared, and it was here he made his appeal to average business men, such as belong to Rotary and other clubs, to think of the other fellow. No man can do his part towards his town and country unless he realizes his prosperity.

WARRANTS ISSUED IN ELECTION CASE

By the Associated Press.
Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 15.—Captives for the arrest of W. L. Crabtree, election judge, and R. L. White, Jr., election registrar of Randolph county, have been forwarded to United States Marshal Brownlow Jackson at Asheville. Both men are charged in an indictment returned by federal grand jury last week of refusing to permit T. L. Cox, a qualified voter, to cast his vote in the November 7 election.

BOB BALLARD, BAD BLOCKADER, DEAD

By the Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15.—Samuel Collins, prohibition director, has received word that Bob Ballard, leader of the Menifee county moonshine gang sought for the slaying of two federal officers last week, was killed in an early morning battle with 20 prohibition agents today. Guy Cole, prohibition agent, was slain in the clash. Charles Ballard, also sought, was wounded.

AGRICULTURE BILL IS REPORTED OUT

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—The bill of Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, to create a \$100,000,000 corporation to finance agriculture was favorably reported today by the senate agriculture committee.

Perfect Saxon Beauty



The type of English beauty which is most characteristic of England has been found in the features of Mrs. C. E. Eaton, prominent London society woman, by a committee of artists.

KELLER REFUSES SUMMONS OF VOLSTEAD

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative Keller of Minnesota failed to appear today before the house judiciary committee in response to the summons served on him late yesterday after he had failed to continue with his case for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty.
James A. Vahey, an attorney of Boston, handed to Chairman Volstead a letter from Attorney Jackson H. Ralston announcing that Mr. Ralston had been retained as counsel for Mr. Keller and asked a postponement until tomorrow.
Chairman Volstead said the letter gave no excuse and directed the sergeant of arms to call Mr. Keller's name three times. There was no response and there was a discussion as to the methods to pursue.

GERMAN TANGLE DISCUSSED BY CABINET

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—The European reparations tangle, which is threatening a breakdown between Great Britain and France, is understood to have been discussed between President Harding and his cabinet at a long session today.
One of the questions touched on in the cabinet discussion was said to be the proposal for an international loan to permit Germany to stabilize her finances, reported to the American government as on the verge of collapse. It was declared, however, that no concrete proposal for such a loan had come to the attention of the American government.
The president and his official family had before them in addition to information which has come to them from American sources a picture as given by the German ambassador in a long conference earlier in the day with Secretary Hughes.
It was indicated afterwards there had been no final decision on the policy of this government towards these difficulties. There were evidences, however, that the administration was preparing to avail itself of all possible information with a view to rendering assistance.

PUT CAMP GRANT ON AUCTION BLOCK

By the Associated Press.
Rockford, Ill., Dec. 15.—Camp Grant, another of the wartime scenes of bustling military activity, soon is to go upon the auction block—one of the final steps in its ultimate wrecking as a cantonment.
Between 1,200 and 1,400 buildings and utilities are to be sold, part of a camp that at the height of its operations covered 5,656 acres of land and housed approximately 60,000 men. Three army officers now are making a survey of the salvage value of the buildings, all located in the area of the old base hospital site.
Buildings in the areas turned over to the national guard of Illinois and the portion reserved for the proposed reformatory for first term federal offenders, are not included in the survey. The Baldwin, Samelson and Johnson farms are to be returned to their owners. Other properties were bought by the government and condemnation proceedings were necessary in some cases.
It was on May 12, 1917, that the War Department submitted to the Rockford Chamber of Commerce the proposition for a military camp in northern Illinois. The site was inspected by five army officers May 30 and on June 12 the lands were definitely selected. Leases were obtained on 3,301 acres. This later was reduced to 2,249 acres, when property intended for a range was found unsuitable. Subsequently a new rifle range and safety zone were selected and the total area ultimately used was 5,656 acres.
The Eighty-sixth division was trained here. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers were discharged at the camp after the war. Several public auctions in the last year disposed of thousands of dollars worth of camp property.
The federal reformatory project is meeting opposition here. Rockford sent a representative to Washington to appear before the Home Judiciary committee to protest against a favorable report on the bill, locating the prison Camp Grant.

DISCUSSES ALLIED DEBTS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—Although state department officials confirmed today the London announcement that Ambassador Harvey had been called home for "consultation," they declined to make an explanation as to the specific questions Secretary Hughes had planned to discuss with the ambassador.
In the absence of an official explanation, the impression gained currency that Mr. Harvey had been called to Washington as to the situation on German reparations which are about to cause a breach between England and France.
It has been stated in administration circles here that the Washington government regards the reparations difficulty as the "most acute of the European problems" today and is anxious to afford any aid at settlement it could properly extend. That these utterances and Ambassador Harvey's visit will have a direct effect on that situation is generally agreed.
It appears probable that the state department has considered participation in some form in the proposed economic and financial conference at Brussels, projected by allied statesmen, but for which it has not been possible to make definite plans on German reparations.
Ambassador Harvey would be the logical channel for any informal exchange of views between the allied and American governments during the interval before the council of premiers reassembles after new years.

POINCARÉ WILLING TO STAND ASIDE

By the Associated Press.
Paris, Dec. 15.—Premier Poincaré, after sketching briefly and optimistically the progress of the reparations and Turkish peace negotiations, told the chamber of deputies today that he was willing to withdraw "gracefully" if the chamber thought it has ready another cabinet better qualified than his to work for France.

PRIVILEGED STATUS GIVEN AMENDMENT

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—The house rules committee voted today to give privileged status to the Green resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution which the further issuance of tax exempt securities would be prohibited.

COTTON

By the Associated Press.
New York, Dec. 15.—Realizing as prices approached the 26-cent level in the cotton market yesterday was again in evidence today. First prices here were four to ten points lower, but Liverpool was a good buyer and there was scattering local and Wall street buying on the talk of a loan to Germany.

	Open	Close
December	25.50	25.24
January	25.56	25.27
March	25.72	25.60
May	25.80	25.60
July	25.50	25.32

Hickory cotton 24 3-4 cents.

HARVEY SUMMONED FOR CONSULTATION

American Ambassador to London to Return to Washington to Discuss European Affairs with Secretary Hughes—French and English Disagreement Over Reparations Big Question.

PUT CAMP GRANT ON AUCTION BLOCK

By the Associated Press.
London, Dec. 15.—Ambassador Harvey has been called home for consultation, it was stated at the American embassy this afternoon. He sails on the Derengaria December 23. He will not be accompanied by Mrs. Harvey, who will leave the preceding day for Madeira.
The specific nature of the consultation for which the ambassador was summoned was not known at the embassy, where it was said he had been called home for "consultation."
It is believed the conference with Secretary of State Hughes will cover the European situation, including the question of the allied debts.

SIX BANDITS HOLD UP LARGE PAY ROLL

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Six men in an automobile today held up a bank messenger in Darby, a suburb, and robbed him of about \$20,000 after shooting him in the check. The messenger was taking cash for a payroll from the First National Bank of Darby to several industrial plants in Philadelphia.

TREASURY NOTES OVER-SUBSCRIBED

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—Over-subscription of the recently combined treasury notes and certificates was assured today as the treasury began disbursement of a bill in dollars in Victory notes cancelling subscriptions, indebtedness and certain interest payment.

EVERYBODY MISTAKES

"Jack and Emily are going to be married."
"Emily! I thought she was one of these modern girls who don't believe in marriage."
"So did Jack."—The Harvard Lampoon.

It is a wonderful relief to have the campaign over, and if it were still in progress we suppose we should be expected to say something enthusiastic about the great constructive record of the extraordinary session.—Ohio State Journal.

PREPAREDNESS URGED BY GENERAL PERSHING

Boston, Dec. 15.—Addressing the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts yesterday, General John J. Pershing said "dangerous elements are moving towards a revolution in America," both openly and secretly, and that because national problems have not been thoroughly discussed, "there have crept into so many women's clubs these undermining and disruptive tendencies toward radicalism of all sorts." Pacifism, "the disease which strikes at constitutional government," he added, was one of the tendencies.
"As we look out upon the world today," General Pershing said, "we find complicated situations in middle Europe, in the near east and in the Orient. The nations lately at war seem ready to fly at each other's throats, and a war more terrible than the last is openly predicted. Suspicion, jealousy and hatred are followed by repudiation, calumny and threats of war. It is not inconceivable that America might again take up arms in defense of the principles of liberty and justice which inspired our action in 1917. It would be simple folly for us now to revert to our proverbial listlessness.
"It is surprising that any of our people should be so simple-minded as to think that complete disarmament on our part would induce other nations to follow. As a matter of fact, we were practically disarmed in 1917, and we were quite alone."

One Dime Pays a Month's Rent

Here is one of the five houses near May's Landing, N. J., which are rented for ten cents a month—the record low rate in the United States. Here's the explanation: since "time immemorial" the families have occupied these houses and no rent was charged by the owner. Now a corporation has bought the land and to protect its title decided to charge a nominal rent.

10 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS