

Lincoln County News

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CREAMERY IS TO BE REBUILT IMMEDIATELY

Stockholders Meeting Well Attended—Subscribe Additional Stock of \$5000 To Be Used In Replacing Creamery Lost By Fire.

The famous Lincoln Creamery and Ice Cream plant destroyed by fire several days ago, is to be rebuilt at once in this city, which is welcome news to the people of town and county. This decision was made last Tuesday at a meeting of the creamery stockholders held in this city. More than 60 stockholders were present at the meeting and the decision to rebuild was unanimous, a motion to rebuild made by Manager Blanton being passed without a dissenting vote. The stockholders and citizens generally subscribed an additional \$5,000 in stock to give in addition to the insurance money sufficient funds with which to rebuild and equip the plant for business again. It is thought that the \$8,000 insurance and \$5,000 additional stock will give ample funds to put the plant back in operation, there being much of the equipment and supplies than can be salvaged, the machinery rebuilt, etc. It is estimated that there are assets of the concern such as cans, tubs, trucks, and damaged machinery, supplies, etc amounting to \$30,000.

The stockholders meeting was presided over by E. I. Mostetler, chairman, Mr. Blanton and Mr. Graham Morrison acting secretary. The meeting was recessed from noon until 4 p. m. Tuesday to give time to sell \$5000 worth of common stock and it was subscribed within the prescribed time, the committees appointed to solicit the stock meeting with encouragement in town and county, and finishing the job on time. The response of the people was very gratifying.

The new creamery building will be of brick, 50x90 feet, one story in height.

Work of clearing away the debris and overhauling the machinery is already under way and this work will be rushed as will also the work of rebuilding.

Mr. T. V. Lineberger has offered the use of his large garage building on East Main street as temporary quarters for making ice cream. The cream routes are being continued into Lincoln until the new plant is in operation. The butterfat is being sent from here to Catawba Creamery for the present, that concerning sending trucks to Lincoln for the butterfat, and has shown a commendable spirit in giving assistance to the Lincoln Creamery management in its distress.

It is expected to have the local plant in operation within 30 days.

PROPOSES TO MAKE IMMIGRATION TIGHTER

Would Allow No Immigrant To Become Resident Unless Citizen.

Washington, June 28.—Under a bill designed to tighten up the immigration law, introduced today by Chairman Johnson, of the House Immigration committee, admission for permanent residence in this country would be granted only to aliens eligible for citizenship, thus, it was pointed out, shutting the gates to Japanese, Chinese, Mongolians and others not granted the right to citizenship which desire such resident.

The Johnson bill would also reduce on July 1, 1923, the quota percentage from each country from three to two per cent based on 1910 census figures. In addition to the two per cent quota, each country, however, would be given a flat allowance 600, the maximum total from this 600 flow being estimated at 24,000.

The percentage reduced, according to Mr. Johnson's estimates, would cut the total quota admission from around 225,000 to 170,000. Exemptions are not included in these estimates.

Not more than 10 per cent of any country's quota would be admitted in the United States in one month which would extend the movement over a period of ten months instead of five as at present.

No attempt will be made to have the public vote on the Johnson proposal at this session. It was offered at this time, the chairman said, as the basis of a permanent restrictive immigration law and members of the committee said it would undergo many changes.

Oxford, June 24.—North Carolina Masonry today renewed its faith of more than half a century in the institution that justifies and glorifies the order in the State, and tonight the highways many counties are dusty with the traffic of the hosts who came for the annual celebration of St. John's Day at the Oxford Organ pipe.

RAILWAY STRIKE TO BE CALLED FOR SATURDAY

Unless Railroads Agree to Conditions of the Unions—Demand Stay of Wage Cut and Restoration of Working Rules.—Decision to Call Strike Follows Lengthy Discussion of Executive Committee.

Chicago, June 27.—A strike of the 400,000 railway shompen of the country will be called for July 1, unless the railroads agree to stay the \$60,000,000 wage cut due the shop workers on that date and to restore certain working conditions formerly in effect, it was made known tonight through a telegram from B. M. Jewell, head of the shop-crafts, to the Association of Railway Executives.

Decision to call a strike came late today after a lengthy discussion by the executives of the six shop craft unions, based on the strike vote of the men thus tabulated.

Should the rail heads arrange an immediate conference, agreeing meanwhile to continue present wages, restoring working rules modified by the railroad labor board, and discontinue farming out railroad work, however, a walkout can be halted the telegram said.

Otherwise "a sanction of withdrawal from employment on July 1, 1922, as voted by the employees, will be unavoidable."

The 2,500-word telegram, addressed to T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, threw no light on the actual strike vote beyond saying it was an "overwhelming majority." Ballots were still coming in, it was said, as they were not returnable until June 30. A two-thirds majority is required by the union bylaws to call a strike.

Although the actual call for the walkout was made dependent on the railway executives' reply to President Jewell's ultimatum, little expectation was expressed in railroad circles tonight that the executives would agree to such sweeping demands as those made by the unions.

Six international union presidents, forming the executive council of the mechanical section, railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, were responsible for the strike. Closeted for two days in secret session, they remained silent on their actions until tonight. Declaring that the railroads have acted on a common program to reduce wages and obtain other advantages to the carriers, President Jewell's message pointed out "one benefit which may come to the carriers and their employes and to the general public, from the fact that there are national spokesmen of the conflicting interests who might be able to halt a nation-wide withdrawal of men from employment in the railway service if the railway executives sincerely desired to avoid this consequence of their previous course of action."

"For this reason," the telegram said, "in behalf of and by the authority of the executive council of the railway employes department, I am informing you and through you informing the responsible heads of the various railway systems in the United States and also the Pullman company, most of which are represented in the Association of Railway Executives, that unless an immediate arrangement can be made:

(1) To continue the payment of the wages at present in force.

(2) To restore operation under rules 6, 10, 12, 14, 15, 46 and 177 which they existed prior to the amendments thereof proposed in decision number 222; and,

(3) To discontinue the contracting out of work in shops. Pending negotiations between the Association of Railway Executives and the railway employes' department looking toward adjustment of the existing disputes upon these questions, a sanction of withdrawal from employment on July 1, 1922, as voted by the employees, will be unavoidable."

Voting on Three Points. The three points on which the executives are asked to meet the employees' demands are identical with the three questions on which the unions are now completing their strike ballot.

The first ballot covers the \$60,000,000 wage cut ordered by the board, effective July 1. The second ballot involves seven rules regarding overtime and physical examinations, fought principally because they wiped out time and one-half pay for overtime and Sunday work. The third, strike question involved the practice of numerous roads in farming out certain work, declared to be in order to avoid the rulings on wages and working conditions by the federal labor board.

While union heads expressed the veiled hope that the railroad heads

SEVERAL LINCOLN METHODIST TO ATTEND

Meeting of Bible Classes at Lake Junaluska In July.

A number of Lincoln Methodist are planning to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Methodist Bible classes of the Western North Carolina conference, located in the 44 western counties of the state, will convene at Lake Junaluska Monday evening, July 10, when the beautiful electric cross erected by the Wesley Bible classes of the conference will be presented by J. R. McCary, Lexington originator of the idea, to the southern assembly, to be kept lighted continually through the open seasons at the lake. The program calls for three days of information and inspiration, together with recreation and amusement.

Reduced railway rates will be available and greatly reduced living rates have been granted by the hotels at Lake Junaluska. No charges of more than \$2.50 the day, American plan, will be exacted. The Terrace hotel, with usual rates at from \$3.50 to \$6 the day, will turn its accommodations for 250 people over to the federation for three days at \$2.50 day. The Colonial, a fine new hotel, will do the same. The Ivey lodges and cafeteria will offer a \$2. rate. Railway rates are one and one-half fare for round trip on certificate plan. Special cars will be run from Greensboro, Charlotte, Gaston, and probably Winston-Salem and Shelby. Tickets go on sale July 9, good till October 1.

In addition to the 15 talented speakers from our own state, the following will appear on the program: Dr. George R. Stant, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Bishop DuBose, the Wisdom sisters and the Winston-Salem male quartet, the first three features being speakers and the last two splendid singers. The Wisdom sisters come from Missouri and are gospel singers of old-time songs. The Winston-Salem quartet is a dandy. The other features are known as world-wide notables.

Every one is welcome to the great Bible class meeting. There is no limit to the number of delegates a class may send. There will be for the first time in the history of Lake Junaluska ample accommodations for all. All afternoons will be given to recreation and amusement. A 260 acre lake offers opportunities for fishing, boating and bathing. Mountain climbing parties will be organized.

The officers for the federation are: J. B. Ivey, president, Charlotte; L. L. Gobel, vice president, Durham; Miss Eliza Fullwood, second vice president, Lincoln; Mrs. E. O. Chandley, secretary, Asheville; J. E. Smith, treasurer, Reidsville; and O. V. Woosley, field secretary, Lexington.

HAD 18 GERMAN MACHINE GUN BULLETS TAKEN FROM BODY

Satawissa, Pa., June 27.—Herbert McCarty, 28, veteran of the seventy ninth division, lost a four year fight for life after suffering nearly fifty operations to overcome wounds he had suffered a few days before the armistice, when his body was riddled by bullets from a machine gun of a German airplane. McCarty had been in hospitals almost continuously since he was wounded.

Twenty four of his operations were major ones, and 24 others were classified as minor. Eighteen machine gun bullets had been taken from his body and he carried two, grown into his jugular vein, to his death. In the operation 14 ribs had been entirely removed, a portion of one shoulder blade and a collar bone taken out.

His case is said by specialists to be one of the most remarkable in American surgery. Until two months ago he had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital for short periods. McCarty had been cited for extreme bravery, his citation stating, he was dragging bodies of his comrades back from exposed positions when wounded.

TAFT DECLINES TO WEAR KNEE BREECHES

London, June 24.—Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft attended a dinner tonight which Ambassador Harvey has arranged for King George and Queen Mary. There will be 23 British and 13 American guests. Knee breeches will be worn by all the men except Mr. Taft who could not be swayed from conventional evening clothes.

might listen to their last minutes trance proposal, the suppressed excitement and tense atmosphere around union headquarters seemed to portend some momentous action.

LOCAL DOTS FROM STANLEY CREEK

Stanley, N. C., June 26, 1922.—Mrs. Walter Carpenter has returned from a visit to relatives at Washington City. Her father-in-law and mother in-law accompanied her to Richmond, Va., where they attended the veteran's reunion, going on to Washington at the close of the reunion.

Mrs. M. E. Rimmer, of Charlotte, is visiting her son, Rev. W. W. Rimmer, as is her son C. W. Rimmer. Mrs. Albert Sherrill and Miss Ruth Sherrill were Charlotte visitors recently.

Mrs. W. A. Goodson and children of Charlotte are visiting at her mother's, Mrs. M. B. Peterson.

Mrs. Eugene Craig has as a visitor her mother, Mrs. Clemmer, of Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury McGinnis are the happy parents of a two weeks old daughter, Ruth Ida.

Prof. R. B. Vaughan, of Asheville, begins a ten day singing school at the school auditorium, this evening.

Last Saturday evening the Odd Fellows Concert, under the direction of Misses Southerland and Gladys rendered an excellent program, to a good house, at school auditorium. At the Sunday evening services, at the Methodist church they gave two good numbers.

Mrs. Loyd Howard Canady of Raleigh and Mrs. Claud Draughn Miller, of Rutherfordton have been visiting their sister, Mrs. F. B. Rankin for a few days.

Mr. John Cannon and Miss Ruby May Kennedy, of Charlotte, who married there Saturday afternoon, at the bride's home motored here after the ceremony to his father's Mr. T. F. Cannon, for supper. They left Sunday morning for several days stay in the mountains, where they will visit Shelby, Chimney Rock, Asheville, Hendersonville and other places.

They will spend several days here on their return from the mountains.

Rev. Albert Sherrill attended the Quarterly Conference and Sunday School Institute for the Stanley Church yesterday at Iron Station, Rev. H. B. Jordan, the Presiding elder, preached a profound sermon at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he and Prof. M. F. Hinshaw, president of Rutherford College made helpful addresses on The Task Confronting the Sunday School.

BROTHER OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLOW; DIES AT TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Contracts Cold and Pneumonia Follies—Aged Financier Was One of Richest Men in America, Fortune Being Estimated at From \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000. Tarrytown, N. Y., June 24.—William Rockefeller, who with his older brother, John D., built up the family millions in the oil industry, died today of pneumonia, complicated by a recurrence of kidney trouble, at his country estate overlooking the Hudson River from North Tarrytown. He was 81 years old.

To all but relatives and his closest friends, the end was unexpected, for while he lay fighting stubbornly against death behind the guarded gates to his beautiful acres, no hint was given that he was even indisposed.

Death struck down the aged man of finance just as his own tomb was nearing completion. A year ago workmen began building a pure white granite mausoleum for him on the highest ridge in the Steep Hollow Cemetery, half a mile south of his estate. It is almost complete now, and a few weeks the bodies of Mr. Rockefeller and his wife, who preceded him to the grave, will be placed within the \$250,000 tomb.

The two wealthy brothers—John D. and William—journeyed last week to the farm on which both of them were born near Richford, in Tioga county. For three days they remained there, reviving memories of their boyhood. It was the exhaustion from this trip, Mr. Rockefeller's doctors said, that weakened him just before his fatal illness.

ARREST VIRGINIA LEAGUE PLAYERS FOR TRYING TO STAGE SUNDAY BALL GAME

Portsmouth, Va., June 25.—While a crowd of 8,000 fans jeered Portsmouth police this afternoon arrested players of both the Portsmouth and the Newport News teams of the Virginia baseball league when they attempted to play a game of baseball at League Park.

Sunday baseball is forbidden by state law. Umpire Breslin and nine players on each side, were taken into custody at the end of the first inning and each released on bond of \$25 for appearance in police court tomorrow morning. Team managers said it would be made a test case.

MEETING OF RURAL CARRIERS AT SHELBY

Members of the Lincoln County Letter Carriers Association will be represented at the Convention of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers Association which meets at Shelby July third and fourth. Shelby is expecting and planning for the entertainment of the largest crowd that has ever attended a convention of the carriers in North Carolina.

Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock the business men will take the visitors for a spin over the good roads and at 8 P. M. drive over to Cleveland Springs Park Hotel a \$250,000 resort where the Board of Trade will entertain with a fine banquet. Hon. O. Max Gardner, Dr. J. M. Kester, Hon. W. D. Brown, editor of the R. F. D. News, Washington, D. C. and possibly Hon. H. H. Bellamy, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, who has charge of the R. F. D. service will speak to the carriers. Three musical organizations of Shelby are on the program, the Cecilia Music Club, the Men's Chorus and Bobby Rudisill's string and jig club.

The convention will be presided over by State President C. H. Howard who is also Vice-President of the National Rural Carriers Association. Jas. S. Keever of Stony Point, N. C., is Secretary, J. M. Ballard of Newton is Vice-President, D. N. Hunt of Oxford, Chaplin, W. M. Pence of Charlotte, H. B. Ray of Asheville and Mrs. Annie Chapman of Morven, compose the executive committee.

The carriers of Cleveland are very happy over the fine spirit being shown by the Shelby people for assisting in entertaining the carriers. There are nearly 1,500 rural carriers in different parts of the state who cover over 35,000 miles daily and handle over four million pieces of mail every week day in the year.

Special rates have been made by the hotels.

MACK TO FORCE DEVIL TO PUT ON MOURNING

McLendon Starts Revival in Town Where He was Once Chased by a Police Officer.

Rockingham, June 25.—Declaring that he intends to conduct such a revival as will give the devil high blood pressure, "Cyclone Mack" this afternoon opened a four weeks' revival at Rockingham before an audience of 4,500 people. It was a great outpouring, and an index to the crowds that will pack the huge new tent for the next month.

Baxter F. McLendon at one time lived in Richmond county, and in his sermon today he stated that in days gone by he often frequented the saloons of Rockingham, and recalls vividly once being chased from town by a policeman. He vowed even then that some day he would return a different man. And here he is on the eve of what is confidently predicted will be the most wonderful revival ever experienced in the Carolinas.

Ten people are in the evangelist's party, Mrs. Goode, as pianist; Miss Sarah Palmer, Bible teacher; John H. Jones, choir director; Miss Ruby Quick, secretary.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY STARTS SUMMER TOURIST SERVICE

Asheville, N. C. N. C., June 28.—Summer tourist season has been opened by the Southern Railway System with the inauguration of the "Land of the Sky Special," giving over-night service between Asheville and the Southeast with through sleeping cars from Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, and Macon.

Through car service to Asheville for this season covers a broader territory than ever before and all the Western North Carolina resorts are expecting record crowds. Through sleeping car lines have been established to Asheville from Chicago and St. Louis in addition to which the lines from New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, and Chattanooga have been re-established for the summer.

Sleeping car lines have also been established between Memphis, Tenn., and Richmond, Va., via Asheville, and between Cincinnati, O., and Goldsboro, N. C. via Asheville.

NINE OFFICIALS BLAMED FOR MASSACRE

Herrin, Ill., June 25.—"We, the jury, find from the evidence that death of decedents were due to acts direct and indirect of officials of the Southern Illinois Coal Company.

"We recommend that an investigation be conducted for the purpose of fixing the blame personally on individuals responsible."

This was the verdict of the coroner's jury held here today.

"Georgia," Henderson, one of the union men slain, was killed by C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the Southern Illinois Coal Company according to the verdict of the jury. This was the only murder verdict returned.

THE ILLINOIS HORROR

Statesville Landmark. It is safe to say that the savagery and barbarity exhibited at Herrin, Ill., have never been equalled in this country, either in peace or war; and nobody would have believed such things possible in a civilized country in time of peace.

But we have the cold facts, so far unquestioned, of such exhibition of the savage spirit as words can hardly adequately describe. If the striking miners had confined their efforts to driving the non-union workers away from the mine, compelling them to quit work; if there had been some shots fired and two or three people killed and wounded, that would have been bad enough, but it would have passed as an incident of the strike, such as has occurred before. But after the besieged non-union forces had surrendered they were slaughtered like sheep; not only were they shot down, they were tortured. And when dying men begged for water their piteous appeals were answered with taunts and those who would have ministered to them were prevented. The untutored savage of the forest never displayed more ferocious cruelty. It is without the pale and far beyond. No excuse that can be offered can palliate it in the least.

Mr. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is quick to disclaim responsibility for the outbreak at Herrin. We do Lewis and the other labor union leaders—we mean the responsible leaders—the justice to say that they would not counsel such violence as that; certainly we do not believe they would. But they cannot escape their share of responsibility for it. You can't preach to people month after month and year after year that they not only have the right to strike (which they have) but that they have a moral right at least to prevent others taking the jobs which they abandon, without violence being the logical result. When strikers are told that those who go on working after a strike has been ordered are their enemies, they that are taking bread from the mouths of their dependents, it is easy to understand how the striker who may not be able to draw fine distinctions can work himself into a frenzy in which he will feel that murder is not only justifiable but that it is his duty to kill those who would take from him what he has been taught to believe belongs to him. It is the spirit of the mob, it is remarked in extenuation. It is always mob spirit that engages in violence; and it is the mob spirit unchecked that turns savage and enacts such barbarity as that witnessed at Herrin.

It is evident, too, that the officials at Herrin are either in sympathy with the strikers or afraid of them. The sheriff coolly says that he didn't ask for troops because he saw no need to ask. An officer from the adjutant general's office did nothing because the local authority didn't ask for State aid. The civil authorities stood idly by and let the butchering proceed. Whether the authorities of the State of Illinois will rise to the occasion and restore the majesty of the law and see that the guilty are punished remains to be seen. We want to believe they will but it is well not to expect too much.

We may expect, however, that this incident will kill the coal strike. Public sentiment will be so aroused that not only the coal strikers but the prospective railroad strikers will receive little sympathy. In some instances this may work injustice to men who are as far from sympathy with the Illinois riots as anybody can be. But this incident is a part of the strike and all strikers will suffer accordingly, the innocent along with the guilty.

Washington, June 26.—Confining itself more closely to the tariff bill today, than it has on any day since that measure came before it, the Senate cleaned up the wood schedule by voting 49 to 18, to retain shingles on the free list, and then disposed of all committee amendments to tobacco schedules.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

Macon, Ga., 25.—Dr. Eugene Schreiber, formerly of Boston, Mass., and a brother of a former mayor of Toledo, Ohio, said today that kidnapers last night ordered him to leave the city and that he intends to comply.

Wilmington, June 27.—With four members of the supreme court, the governor, Col. Wiley M. Person of Franklin, L. R. Varner, of Lumberton, senate finance committee chairman, and A. W. McLean, candidate for governor of the state in the next primary, in attendance, the opening session of the annual convention of the North Carolina Bar association was held at Wrightsville beach tonight with the biggest attendance on the history of the association.

Kinston, June 25.—A negro farm hand on the plantation of Buck Herring, some miles from here, was today reported to have been badly injured when he fell from the seat of a disc harrow and suffered a cut on the head from the machine. Unmanageable animals drawing the harrow lurched and the negro was hurled off his perch. A physician said the victim's injury would not be fatal.

Barnwell, S. C., June 25.—Oscar Jones, a young white farmer, residing near here was drowned today at Patterson's pond, seven miles from Barnwell. Jones was in bathing with his wife and father at the time of the accident.

The Democrats have a good chance this year to elect the successor of Henry Cabot Lodge in the United States Senate according to Thomas P. Ivy, of Boston. Mr. Ivy, who is a Boston man, spends his winters in Southern Pines.

A COLLEGE WELL NAMED

Woodrow Wilson College is the name of a new educational institution in the State. It is located at Banner Elk in the very heart of the mountains. It is one of the outcomes of many years of educational work at Banner Elk under the auspices of the missionary board of the Southern Presbyterian church, says the News and Observer.

This work was founded 25 years ago as the Lees-MacRae Institute. At first only primary branches were taught. Later a high school department was established—now the trustees feel that they are warranted in establishing a junior college. The college is named for former President Wilson because he has long been a contributor to Lees-MacRae Institute. It is most appropriate. Woodrow Wilson is great as a statesman and great as an educator. A college named after him has much even in its name to make it successful. The educational enterprise at Banner Elk is most deserving.

GASTONIA BANK WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

Gastonia, June 24.—announcement was made today by officials of the Third National Bank of the awarding of the contract for the erection of a handsome seven-story home for the bank, at the corner of South street and Main avenue to the J. A. Jones Construction Company, of Charlotte work to begin immediately and to be completed within ten months. The approximate cost of the building, together with banking fixtures and equipment will be \$290,000.

The building will be of steel, granite and brick construction throughout. The dimensions of the building are 50X110 feet. It will be exactly 100 feet high.

CROWING OF ROOSTER IN EARLY MORNING CAUSES MAN TO BE INDICTED

Wilmington, June 24.—E. E. Sharp, well-known citizen, is under indictment here because his rooster crowded each morning before daylight. Miss Katie Foard is the prosecuting witness. The trial is set for Monday.

TRIAL OF GOVERNOR CAUSES WIFE'S DEATH

Kankakee, Ill., June 26.—Mrs. Len Small, wife of Governor Small, of Illinois, died about 9 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Small was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night during the excitement incident to the celebration of friends and fellow townsmen of the Governor as a result of his acquittal that afternoon after his trial at Waukegan, Ill. With her at the time of her death was the Governor and their three children, Leslie and Bud Small and Mrs. A. E. Inglesh.