

McAdoo Emphasizes Fact That He Acted As Attorney in All Good Faith Seventeen Hundreden State Troops in Charge of Herrin Wet and Dry Fight

McAdoo Declares Duty is to Uncover All Guilty Ones

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 11.—William G. McAdoo emphasized before the Senate oil committee that his professional relations with E. L. Doheny which was recently terminated, were "in good faith" and had nothing to do with the leasing of naval oil reserves...

Late News

(By Associated Press) Washington, Four reports on a new revenue bill, differing widely on the question of income and surtax rates, were reported to the house by members of the ways and means committee.

The measure is expected to provide at least a month's debate in the House, where a change in rules will permit its amendment from the floor.

(By Associated Press) Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.—Two prison officers were shot to death and a number of convicts were wounded more or less seriously, in a riot at the Western penitentiary, after a night's fight during which riot guns, tear gas bombs, clubs and bricks were used.

The guards who were assisted by county detectives and Pittsburgh police forces, succeeded in quelling disturbances which started when the convicts used explosive in an effort to dynamite their way to freedom. None of the convicts escaped.

Mrs. P. V. Godfrey entertained a number of friends in honor of Mrs. W. R. Walker Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker and family returned to Greensboro yesterday afternoon. While here Mr. and Mrs. Walker were guests of Mrs. Reubin Reid at the Carolina Home.

A Tale of a Bridge

Series, No. 2

IN our Saturday article we told about the muddy roads in Leaksville township before the good roads movement started in Rockingham County. Up to this time the county was getting along with dirt roads and a few miles of macadam roads, which done fairly well in the day of horses and wagons...

The Spray bridge was built at a cost of \$32,500, and at the time the order was secured, a large delegation of citizens representing all interests, both at Spray and Draper, went before the Board, pleading for the bridge. The order was given and the bridge built.

In those days no one seemed to care how much these things cost—so long as they got what they wanted. Then they were asked to build an asphalt road from the Leaksville town line to Spray. The need of this section of road was laid before the Board by representative citizens of the towns. Later on came the demand for the Spray-Draper road, and still later the Boulevard road and also, North Spray.

Now it might seem as if Leaksville township had gotten more than its share of asphalt roads and concret bridges. But there is several ways of looking at this matter, and for this reason the matter should be reviewed from several angles.

Property holders contributed liberally toward meeting the cost of several sections of these roads, which of course bears out our statement that nearly every foot of roads was built only after citizens had made a demand for them. That demand kept up until it knew no bounds. Not so long ago Leaksville and Stoneville citizens asked for an asphalt road between these two towns, but it was not granted. It was then that the present Board recinded the order it had made for an asphalt road from Wentworth to Madison, all of which grew out of a demand by Berry-Hamilton Street advocates for a \$30,000 donation to the State highway commission to select the Berry route.

By the time the \$30,000 donation was made, we are told it cost the county \$30,600—a mighty poor business at best.

M. E. Murray

RAILWAY TAXES PASS A "MILLION DOLLARS A DAY"

The statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission for November, 1923, which recently have become available, disclose that in that month the tax accruals of the Class I railroads amounted to \$30,886,092, or \$1,012,870 a day.

This was the first month in history when the tax accruals of the railways exceeded a million dollars a day.

The increase in railway taxes is seen in the following statistics giving the tax accruals in November of each of the last six years:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1918-1923) and Amount (\$15,910,000 to \$30,886,000)

Since 1919 the taxes paid by the railways have regularly exceeded the cash dividends paid by them. In 1922 the taxes of the Class I roads exceeded their dividends by about \$34,000,000.

The total taxes of these roads for 1923 are estimated at over \$330,000,000, and if they continue to increase in 1924 as they did in 1923, they will amount this year to approximately \$365,000,000.

This would exceed the dividends paid by these roads in any year since 1914 and would be equivalent to a dividend of 5 per cent on all their outstanding stock.

Commenting on these facts, the Railway Age, says: "Why do not any of those who are urging a restoration of pre-war railway rates also advocate a restoration of pre-war railway taxes? The taxes of the railways are now about 170 per cent greater than they were ten years ago."

The average revenue per ton-mile received by the Class I railroads in the ten months ended October, 1923, was 1.101 cents compared with 1.113 cents in the same period in 1922.

RAGGING THE STRANGER

(By Wicker Wamboldt)

It is ungenerous to banter the stranger. He is at a disadvantage, like a strange dog in a strange back yard. He can not be at his best. For that reason it is the occasion for mirth when he ties his tormentor into a double bow knot.

There is a man down in South Florida known throughout his community as "Pussy Cat." Here is how he got his name.

A young lady winter tourist from Wyoming was on board a Florida river steamer en route to Kissimmee. The natives put the accent on the second syllable—Kiss-sim-mee. She wanted to stop over at an intermediate station and was looking for someone who was going through who would deliver a message at Kissimmee for her. She approached a group of men on the deck and asked one of them a question. What she said was, "Are you going to Kiss-i-mee tonight?"

He was a prankish sort of biped and replied mischievously, "I'd certainly like to all right, Miss, but yose my wife is on board."

The Wyoming girl fixed him with a cold steady eye and said with clear enunciation, "In my opinion you are a pusillanimous pussy-cat parading as a man." They have called his "Pussy Cat" ever since.

An Irishman walked into a saloon one upon a time. Standing at the bar was another man with a Mexican hairless dog at his heels. The Irishman had never seen this sort of canine before and he jovially asked the owner what kind of a dog it was.

The man accented turned a fishy eye on his interrogator and said impudently, "He is half ape and half Irishman."

"Oh, ho" said the Irishman genially "Then we are both kin to him, eh?"

A group of boys of the American Expeditionary Force drifted into a London pub one day. They were brand new soldiers in brand new uniforms. Some British soldiers were in there too. One of them was in a bullying mood. He had never seen service at the front or he would not have been so cocky. He spied the newcomers and laughed noisily.

"My eye!" he said, "wot ave we 'ere?" Then he swaggered over to the Americans and said banteringly to a small quiet doughboy, "Wot do they stand for—the letters A. E. F.?"

"After England Failed," ironically replied the small quiet doughboy. It is reported they had to stop the war on the Western front while they questioned the row in that English pub. But that, of course, is hearsay.

Faking fun at the stranger is never pleasant and it sometimes wounds the stranger.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Leaksville Presbyterian Church, opened this afternoon with R. L. M...

Sweeping Changes at Lakehurst Air Station Are Made

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 11.—Sweeping changes in the personnel of officers at Lakehurst, N. J., air station, and others assigned to the airship Shenandoah, including relief of her commanding officer, Commander McCrary, have been made by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy aeronautical bureau, and approved by Secretary Denby.

Orders to McCrary "Upon being relieved by Lieutenant Commander Landow as commanding officer of the Shenandoah, you will regard yourself detached from all duties on board that airship."

McCrary who has been in charge of Lakehurst was also relieved of command and "detached from all present duties."

ASPHALT PAVEMENT POPULAR IN CITIES

More and more asphalt pavements are being laid where the traffic is heaviest every year. With the experience of New York, where Fifth Avenue, said to be the busiest street in the world, as far as traffic is concerned, to guide them, cities all over the country are increasing their asphalt streets.

According to statistics, the paved streets of 290 American cities, merged into a single great highway 18 feet wide, would extend in a continuous pavement for a distance of 56,974.5 miles, or enough to more than twice encircle the globe.

These 290 cities, which comprise 65.8 per cent of the 53,898,885 urban population of the United States, report a total of 601,663,547 square yards of pavement. Of this 469,463,141 square yards, or 78 per cent, are of types higher than waterbound macadam. These higher types in turn comprise percentages of the total types higher than waterbound macadam as follows: Asphaltic types, 63.9 per cent; brick, 21.9 per cent; stone block, 11.6 per cent; wood block, 3.3 per cent; Portland cement concrete 5.5 per cent; tar macadam, 2.5 per cent; miscellaneous, 1.3 per cent.

In the 65 cities of 100,000 population or more reporting, the asphaltic types comprise 54.9 per cent of the total yardage of pavements higher than waterbound macadam. The percentage for the other types higher than waterbound macadam are as follows: brick, 19.9 per cent; wood block, 4.0 per cent; stone block, 14.5 per cent; Portland cement concrete, 3.5 per cent; tar macadam, 1.8 per cent; miscellaneous, 1.4 per cent.

Asphalt streets wear well, are easily repaired when repairs are necessary, are noiseless, smooth, waterproof (preventing drainage troubles) and resist stresses caused by temperature changes, all of which reasons contribute to the popularity of this material for city pavements.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The Sunday school of the First Christian Church, Spray, with G. H. Smith as superintendent, is having a large attendance. Yesterday morning there were 308 present and the Sunday before there were 309. The goal for next Sunday is 400.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class with Sidney Hall, teacher, had 69 present Sunday. They invite those not attending Sunday school elsewhere to attend.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church will give a social in the Sunday school rooms next Thursday night. The admission is one yard of pennies, which is forty-eight pennies. A good time is assured all who attend.

HOUSE BURNS DOWN

The house formerly occupied by Jennie Smith, colored, near King's Mill, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Aunt Jennie died a few months ago and her daughter and husband, George Williams, lived at the old home. The fire seemed to have caught upstairs while they were eating dinner. Only a few pieces of furniture were saved.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—McAdoo's association with Doheny oil interests renders his "availability" as presidential candidate doubtful, according to William Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, who presided at the opening session of the national conference for political action.

RESOLUTION IN HONOR OF THE MEMORY OF WOODROW WILSON

At a meeting of the Chalmers Glenn Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Leaksville, N. C., held on Thursday, February 7th, the president, Mrs. Reubin Reid, appointed a committee to draft resolutions honoring the memory of Woodrow Wilson. The following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED, First, That we, the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Chalmers Glenn Chapter, Leaksville, N. C., feel inexpressible sorrow at the passing of one so noble in character, so illustrious in deeds and so distinguished in position as our ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

RESOLVED, Second, That not only has our nation suffered an irreparable loss, but the whole world mourns the death of one whose broad vision, high ideals, and supreme desire for which he gave his life, have not yet been realized.

RESOLVED, Third, That as individuals and as an organization, we shall strive to keep alive and foster those ideals in order that they may yet be realized, and that the principles of peace and good will among men and nation, for which he fought and died, may yet be accepted and practiced by all nations of the world.

RESOLVED, Fourth, That we extend to Mrs. Wilson and to the other members of the family our deepest sympathy.

MRS. W. R. WALKER, MRS. S. L. MARTIN, MRS. JAMES W. IVIE, Committee.

MUSCLE SHOALS HAS NOT BEEN ENDORSED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 11.—The McKenzie bill, authorizing the acceptance of Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals was emphatically opposed in a minority report submitted by members of the House military committee. Comparing the Ford offer with that of four proposals which have been made for operation of Muscle Shoals, the report declares acceptance of Ford's bid would amount "to a gift of enormous property and industrial advantage to a private citizen from the resources of the United States."

MISS ELIZABETH TUTTLE AND HER NINTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Elizabeth Churchill Tuttle celebrated her ninth birthday most delightfully Saturday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle.

Attractive games were played, the beautiful birthday cake being the center of attraction.

Delicious cake, cream and candies were served—all suggesting the Valentine idea throughout. The following young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the happy occasion with the small honor:

Misses Hattie King Ray, Ida Price, Lucile Walker, Kathleen Strong, Grace Hobbs, Katherine Ellington, Myra Smith and Ava Ed Scott; Jack Lewis, Sherman Miles and Durwood King.

HOW TO BUILD A WARM GARAGE

"A friend of mine solved the problem of keeping his garage warm in winter by building it against the rear wall of his house," says Arthur G. Zeller, president of the Michigan State Automobile School, Detroit.

"He excavated for the garage floor to a level with the basement floor, made a suitable slope for getting in and out with the car, put a drain at the foot of the slope to carry away any water that might collect; and the best part of it is that the roof comes at just the proper height to form a rear porch floor.

"The walls and roof are thoroughly insulated with building felt. When the weather turns cold he opens the door between the basement of his house and the garage and sufficient warmth finds its way in to make easy starting in the morning.

"It has also provided him with a wonderful fruit and vegetable cellar as the walls are lined with shallow shelves, at present laden with luscious canned fruit. Under the work bench are bins for apples, potatoes, carrots, and rutabagas.

"In a few cities the building code prohibits an opening between a house and a garage built against it but this construction is permitted nearly everywhere."

Mrs. M. E. Murray spent several days with Mrs. A. L. Finlayson; returning home Sunday night.

Martial Law and Strike of Miners Threat at Herrin

IRISH NAMES RILE COUNTY DOWN

(By Associated Press.)

Dublin, Feb. 11.—While the Free State government is making the teaching of the Irish language compulsory in the schools, and using it on an equality with English in all public proceedings and documents, the government of North East Ulster has instituted a prosecution against a farmer in County Down for having a name in Irish on his cart.

OIL BURNERS POPULAR

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 11.—Thirty-five per cent of all the marine tonnage now under construction in the world, according to Lloyd's statistics, is to be fitted with internal combustion engines as against steam. This shows the re-

BERLIN MAY BURN FAMOUS OAKS

(By Associated Press)

Potsdam, Feb. 11.—The royal oaks of Potsdam, which fringe various avenues often traveled in the past by German rulers and their families, are threatened with destruction. The authorities say the trees have outlived their usefulness, that many of them are diseased, and that the municipality would realize quite a sum if they were turned into fire wood.

NO ONE WILL PURCHASE LARGE SIZE PAINTINGS

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 11.—Large canvases painted by old masters to hang upon the spacious walls of the rich man's mansion are hard to sell in these days of apartments and small houses. Bond Street dealers for small pictures, so that prices frequently are in inverse ratio to size.

LONDON TRADESMEN GAIN FAME THROUGH SERVING ROYAL FAMILY

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 11.—The members of the British royal family are good patrons of the trades, and those who supply them with their everyday wants get official recognition in the form of warrants, a list whereof is issued once a year. And the lucky tradesman is not slow to advertise the fact that he sells goods to the first family in the land.

The list this year carries the names, among others, of one chiroplast, three makers of tartans, one maker of kilts, an instructor in physical culture, an antiquary, two shawmiers, a fan maker, two cleaners and dyers, two sewing machine makers and twenty-five jewelers and silversmiths.

SAFETY MEASURES REDUCE ACCIDENTS IN COAL REGIONS

(By Associated Press)

Harrisburg, Feb. 11.—Fewer fatalities, in proportion to the number of miners exposed to risks and the number of days' work, occurred in the Pennsylvania anthracite region in 1923 than in any year during the last half-century, Joseph J. Walsh, State secretary of mines, declared in announcing his preliminary report for the year. There were 506 fatalities last year, (a number greater than in some other years, Mr. Walsh pointed out, but in the years which had a lower total the number of miners and the number of days worked were considerably less.

ETHIOPIA GOES ON RECORD AS AGAINST WHITE SLAVERY

(By Associated Press)

Geneva, Feb. 11.—Ethiopia, the African state known otherwise as Abyssinia, the last country to be admitted to the League of Nations, has notified the league that it has ratified the "white slave" convention.

This is the agreement whereby signatory states agree to exert every effort to crush out the traffic in women and young girls.

A special commission of experts under the direction of Dr. A. Flexner, of New York, soon will inaugurate a new inquiry into the traffic, under the auspices of the League of Nations, with a view to securing its total suppression.

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME

(By Associated Press)

Herrin, Ill., Turbulent Williamson county, the scene two years ago of the massacre of more than a score of non-union coal miners, and lately of an internecine warfare between the dry Ku-Klux Klan and wet anti-Klan factions, faced the prospect of a declaration of martial law and a strike of approximately 4,000 bituminous miners employed in twenty-seven mines. No untoward incident occurred last night, according to reports of military authorities here.

Adjutant General Carlos E. Black Sunday issued an order for the immediate entraining of the 132nd infantry of the Illinois State militia, a Chicago unit, and of the 138th infantry, composed of companies from southern Illinois, to proceed at once for this city.

This will bring the total number of State troops in Herrin and the whole of Williamson County to 1,700.

John Ford, chief of police of Herrin, and Harold Crain, a patrolman, were brought back from Belleville, Ill., by a group of S. Glenn Young deputized citizens Sunday afternoon.

Young declared Sheriff George Galligan, now under arrest charged with the murder of Constable Caesar Cagle, kidnaped the officers and spirited them away to Murphysboro in an adjacent county. Galligan said he took the men away for their own safety after they had charged a meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan organization at Rome Hall last Thursday night. The shooting, as the result of the raid resulted in the death of Cagle and the serious wounding of John Layman, one of Galligan's deputies.

As Galligan was returning from Murphysboro en route to Marion Sunday he was arrested at Carbondale by Sheriff of Police Carl Adams. He was brought to Herrin by a number of special police, and in the presence of Young, telephoned Sheriff White at Murphysboro to release Ford and Crain.

LOCALS

The Woodrow Wilson Union Memorial Services at the Methodist Church yesterday, were well attended and impressive. Dr. W. E. Abernathy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the memorial address.

Jesse Ray was in town Sunday calling on friends.

Barney Walker, who is attending Wake Forest College, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Myzek, of Madison entertained today in honor of Bishop Penich. Those from here who attended, were Mesdames L. W. Clark, S. L. Martin, J. E. Ray, Lee Martin and S. H. Marshall.

Misses Kathleen Walker and Lottie Long, of Greensboro, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Godfrey.

Mrs. N. B. Austin is confined to her room with sickness.

Timothy Sutterfield motored to Price Sunday.

Mrs. John B. Ray cordially invites all the members of the Philaetha class to meet at her home on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is desired that all members make an effort to be present.

Mr and Mrs. T. S. Keiser and son, Raymond, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter.

CALIFORNIA CHARMS SWEDES

(By Associated Press)

Stockholm, Feb. 11.—Carl Eldh, Sweden's foremost sculptor, will leave soon to make his home in California. His wife, during a recent visit to Los Angeles, bought a villa near the city where they will reside.

Mrs. Eldh was so charmed with California that after her return to Sweden, she prevailed upon the sculptor to take his art to that State.

Weather

Fair today; sun and warmer tomorrow.