

THE KINSTON FREE PRESS

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

VOL. 41.—No. 50

KINSTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILSON WILL BOOST COX CONSISTENTLY, WASHINGTON LEARNS

Will Issue Campaign Documents Regularly While Battle is Under Way

LEAGUE TO BE STRESSED

About Every Time Executive Writes Something Commending Candidate He Will Ring in Thing Nearest His Heart

(By the United Press.) Washington, July 19.—The tentative plans show that President Wilson will step into the campaign to elect Cox as his successor immediately after the candidate's formal acceptance speech. It is learned that Wilson's first campaign document will probably be a message of congratulations to Cox on the sentiments to be expressed in his speech to be delivered at Dayton early in August.

Full Moon

Will Be Late Next Month and Retard Tobacco Worms.

Tobacco planters may congratulate themselves over the fact that the full moon in August will not arrive until the close of the month. By the same token, according to a theory advanced by an intelligent local farmer, the tobacco worms will be cheated out of a lot of square meals.

The moon "controls" a lot of things in the world, according to various theories, including the tides, fish, lunatics of certain kinds, etc., and its phases have now been found to have all to do with tobacco worms.

June Worms Weak. The June "crop" tobacco worm is not much of a nuisance, it is stated by this farmer. "The worms soon go into the ground." It may be that the June rains or something drives them into seclusion. They die in the earth, it is assumed. The August crop, the second of the season, is capable of playing havoc with the growing weed. There remains the fact that when tobacco is well matured and the leaves are "tough," the tobacco worm cannot "chew" the tobacco, literally speaking. This year's crop, being late, would be susceptible to damage from the August worms were it not for the full moon's lateness.

Now the Rough Stuff. When the moon gets full the tobacco fly which lays the eggs of the tobacco worm finds her nest; she is kept from laying on dark nights, possibly having weak eyes. It is not until after the sun goes down that she gets busy. Late as it is, the tobacco crop will be too tough for mastication by the crawling pests by the time the August full moon gets around. Statisticians at Raleigh who see so much for the farmers to be glad over may add another note to their joyful ditty, if they believe this theory has merit.

To Ship 500

Out of Country Soon as Transportation is Had.

(By the United Press.) Washington, July 19.—Five hundred aliens, mostly Russians, are awaiting deportation when transportation can be arranged, it was said at the Labor Department late today. Most of them are now at liberty on bail.

SIR THOMAS TO PLACE NEW SKIPPER ABOARD SLOOP. Sandy Hook, N. J., July 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton plans to take Captain William P. Burton from the wheel of the cup challenger Shamrock IV. The decision to supplant Captain Burton as skipper of the Lipton sloop was practically decided upon today.

PRINCE JOACHIM A SUICIDE AS RESULT OF SEVERAL THINGS

Separated From Wife—Had Been on Drunk—"Psychologic Disturbance," According to Brother

(By the United Press.) Berlin, July 19.—Prince Joachim, sixth son of the former kaiser, committed suicide by shooting himself in the breast as he lay in bed at his villa, Leignitz, San Souci Park, Saturday, as a result of brooding over his wife's desertion and the effects of a drunken debauch. He died Sunday morning in a nearby hospital.

Prince Eitel Frederick, only son of the ex-kaiser in Berlin, stated that the suicide was the result of a psychologic disturbance caused by the pressure of events and personal difficulties.

Friday night the prince, returning home, staggered into a railway station and called loudly for beer. Doctors attempted to cover up the suicide. They first said it was an automobile case.

Goes to Tennessee

Mrs. Catt to Nashville; Will See Governor Roberts.

New York, July 19.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, left New York for Nashville to confer with the Tennessee auxiliaries who have the ratification campaign of Tennessee in charge. Mrs. Catt will also confer with Governor Roberts with reference to ratification.

Before leaving, Mrs. Catt said that Senator Harding's reliance on the alleged record of the Republicans on the federal suffrage amendment was sure to prove disastrous to the party as an argument with the woman voter.

Washington, July 19.—The forces of Gen. Twan Chai Jui, former premier, have sustained severe defeats and are now retreating toward Peking, the State Department has been advised.

GIVEN \$13,500 DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF WIFE. Asheville, July 19.—Holdin gthat the company was negligent in that the runaway train which last November tore down the mountain side, in Graham County, and crashed through his home killing his wife, a jury in United States District Court here returned a verdict awarding R. H. Brown \$13,500 from the Babcock Land & Lumber Company.

AMERICA'S TENNIS PLAYERS WILL CHALLENGE AUSTRALIA. Wimbledon, July 19.—America's greatest tennis players, Johnston and Tilden, have won the right to challenge Australia for the Davis cup by their defeat of the British team, Kingscote and Parke, in the doubles of the international lawn tennis matches, 8-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED. Tulsa, Okla., July 19.—A. W. Newcom and Robert F. Metcalf were instantly killed five miles south of here when an airplane which Newcom was piloting fell 3,500 feet to earth. They came here from Okmulgee.

Unique Wedding

Twin Girls and Their Mother Brides in Triple Ceremony.

(By the United Press.) Valparaiso, Ind., July 17.—Mrs. Lillian Zane and her twin daughters were the brides in a tripe wedding here.

COTTON

Futures quotations Monday were:	Open.	Close.
January	32.69	32.52
March	31.95	31.75
July	41.90	41.75
October	35.00	35.63
December	33.50	33.26

ARMENIAN MINISTER TO U. S.



Garo Pasdermadjian, minister of Armenia to the United States. While Mr. Pasdermadjian has been in this country for the past three months, the Armenian Republic was not formally recognized by the United States until June 2, 1920.

MARTIAL LAW MEANS OF COMBATting RED PROPAGANDA PRAGUE

Government Proclaims Military Rule Throughout Czecho-Slovakia—American Officer Prisoner Russian Bolsheviki

(By the United Press.) Prague, July 19.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Czecho-Slovakia to prevent the spread of Bolshevik propaganda.

American Officer Held. Warsaw, July 19.—It is officially announced that an American officer in charge of a train bearing typhus medical supplies has been captured by red troops at Minsk.

Mistress Fined For Invading Her Own Kitchen to Cook Mutton Chops.

(By the United Press.) London, July 19.—There is no etiquette so strict as that which dominates London life "below stairs."

With all the upheavals of the world war, the dignity of cooks and butlers remains unassisted. A case was recently heard in the High Court wherein a cook took offense because the mistress invaded the kitchen and insisted on cooking some mutton chops herself. The insulted culinary queen immediately gave notice, and in this she was joined by her husband, the butler. Whereupon the mistress locked the back door and thus got herself sued for "wrongful imprisonment."

Etiquette. During the hearing of the case the judge asked why, if the mistress had only locked the back door, did not the couple go out by the front.

"That," said the butler, painfully surprised at the judge's ignorance, "is against all kitchen etiquette. When a servant is engaged, he enters the house for the first through the front door. After that he regards the back door as his sole means of entrance and exit. No self-respecting servant would dream of leaving his employer's house by the front door!"

Damages! On inquiry it was found that the etiquette ruling such matters was a very real thing to the circle of overlords and underlings of the kitchen, and the aggrieved pair were allowed 5 pounds damages.

Eight Entombed By Explosion of Gas in Pennsylvania Mine.

(By the United Press.) Unity, Penn., July 19.—Eight men were entombed 12 feet below the surface in a mine of the United Collieries at Renton, near here, today. The men were going down for the regular morning inspection when it is believed the cap light of one of the men exploded mine gases. A rescue party was rushed from Pittsburgh.

MORE THAN 50,000 ARRESTS FIRST 6 MONTHS PROHIBITION

One of Every 2,000 Americans Pinched—75,000 Officers Assist in Enforcing Amendment and Volstead Law

(By the United Press.) Washington, July 19.—Prohibition reports show more than 50,000 arrests were made during the first six months of constitutional prohibition. A large percentage of the arrests were made by police and officials cooperating with Commissioner Kramer.

The total of 50,000 indicates that one of every 2,000 persons in the country was charged with a violation of the prohibition laws.

An army of 75,000 persons is back of the move to keep the country bone dry.

Forest Depletion

Causes Newsprint Shortage in United States.

(By the United Press.) Washington, July 19.—The fundamental cause for the present shortage of newsprint paper is the serious depletion of the forests of the Northeastern and the Lake States where there is an overdevelopment of the pulp and paper industries, according to a report to the Senate by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in response to a request for information on timber depletion, prices, exports, and ownership. The report is one of the most comprehensive ever prepared dealing with the lumber resources of the nation.

Since the requirements of paper making restrict the kinds of wood that can be advantageously used in making newsprint, four species—spruce, hemlock, balsam, and poplar—supplied 84 per cent. of the total amount manufactured in 1917, according to the report. The occurrence of these species chiefly in the Lake States and New England has led to the over-centralization of the paper-making industry there, it is stated.

Paying Penalty for Depletion. Until recently, when abnormal demands, short supplies and resulting high prices led to increased newsprint production through the utilization of plants designed for and formerly used in making other kinds of paper, there has been no expansion in the newsprint industry in the United States since 1909, and we have had to import large quantities of pulpwood and paper, the report points out. The demand, however, has greatly increased, and because of excessive depletion of our own resources this country now is dependent upon foreign sources for two-thirds of its newsprint or its raw material.

"Unfortunately it is upon the spot market that the smaller newspapers, least able to increase returns by increasing advertising and raising their rates, must depend." The result has been that many of these small papers have been forced to curtail their issues and have had the greatest difficulty in securing enough newsprint to continue publication.

The timber is going fast, the report says. It is reported that in New York, where nearly 50 per cent. of our newsprint is produced, 60 per cent. of the pulp and paper mills have absolutely no timber supplies of their own.

On the whole, the situation of the newsprint industry in the Eastern United States is very unfavorable and there is little chance of its becoming better. The only things that can assure production of even approximate domestic requirements are concerted effort to increase the production of pulpwoods in the Northeast and the development of the newsprint industry in the West and in Alaska.

Alaska Offers Relief. The timber on the Tongass National Forest in Alaska is said by the report to be of particular importance in connection with the newsprint situation. It is estimated that there are about 70 billion board feet of Sitka spruce and western hemlock well suited for paper making. The timber is located in a comparatively narrow belt along 12,000 miles or more of coast line. Water power is available, as is also deep water transportation from numerous mill sites.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

SHOOT STRAIGHT TO PREVENT LYNCHING, ORDER OF GOVERNOR

Three Negroes in Danger at Graham—One Believed Guilty of Crime Against Woman—Lawyer Pleads With Crowd

(Special to The Free Press.) Durham, N. C., July 19.—No attempt was made to lynch the three negroes jailed at Graham, near here, implicated in the assault on Mrs. A. A. Riddle, after a machine gun company arrived. The company was on guard last night. The negroes are servants at a hospital near the Riddle home.

Raleigh, July 19.—Governor Bickett yesterday ordered the Durham machine gun company of the national guard to Graham to protect three negroes, one of whom is suspected of attacking a white woman. Bloodhounds were used to trail the negroes and after they were lodged in jail a crowd of several hundred men threatened to lynch them. County Attorney E. S. Parker is said to have prevailed upon them to let the law make its course.

Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock a negro, pistol in hand, entered the home of A. A. Riddle and criminally assaulted Mrs. Riddle.

Bloodhounds were sent to Graham from Raleigh and early this morning they separately trailed to a servants' house at Rainey Hospital. As a result of the work of the hounds, three negroes were arrested, but the guilty one has not been identified. One of the negroes is Arthur Beasley of Elon College, and the others are named Lee and Troxler, both servants at the hospital. They were taken to Alamance jail at Graham.

"Protect Prisoners at All Costs."

Asheville, July 19.—"Protect those prisoners at all hazards, and notify the people I have ordered you to shoot straight if an attempt on the lives of the prisoners is made," was the order given by Governor Bickett over long distance telephone from Asheville to Captain Marion B. Fowler of the Durham machine gun company which is protecting the jail at Graham, in which three negroes, charged with an assault on a white woman, were lodged yesterday.

Later Governor Bickett got into communication with Captain Fowler and learned that the gunners had the situation well in hand. The county attorney for Alamance, E. S. Parker, prevailed upon the crowd to let the law take its course and assisted in keeping mob violence down until the arrival of the machine gunners.

Victory Medals

Now Being Issued to North Carolina Veterans.

Since the 21st of June the War Department has been busy accepting applications for the issue of the victory medal which is being awarded to all veterans of the World War, and the first medals to be received in North Carolina are now in the hands of the ex-soldiers who fought for the liberty of the world.

This beautiful medal, which is a masterpiece of art, is made of bronze one inch and a half in diameter on the face of which a representation of winged liberty stands in relief. The reverse side has the words: "The Great War for Civilization," with appropriate insignia of the United States. The names of the countries which joined forces to free the world of imperialism, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Serbia, Russia, Montenegro, Italy, Greece, Brazil, Portugal, Rumania, Japan and China, are listed on the reverse. The ribbon to which the medal is suspended is one inch and a quarter in width and the length varies according to the battle clasps awarded for active service in the 13 major operations, defensive sectors, or for service in France, England, Italy, Russia or Siberia. The color of the ribbon embraces the seven hues of the rainbow, dark blue, sky blue, violet, yellow, orange, pink and red, properly blended. As many as five clasps have been received by soldiers in North Carolina and to those who were not fortunate enough to go overseas the victory medal without any clasps have been awarded for their response to the call of their country.

HUNDREDS RAILROAD MEN AT CHICAGO TO AWAIT WORD BOARD

Silent as to Attitudes—"Strike Talk" Not Indulged In—Hold Secret Sessions—Three Big Groups of Workers

(By the United Press.) Chicago, July 19.—Representatives of the railway workers are here, divided into three groups, to await the decision of the Railroad Labor Board tomorrow.

In the first group are 700 general chairmen, etc., of the transportation workers' unions. Leaders of the shop craft unions comprise the second group. The third is comprised by the operative chiefstains. Meetings today were closely guarded. Reports said the men were "getting set" for discussion of the awards tomorrow. Union heads haven't the power to accept or reject the decision. Any action, it is believed, will take the shape of recommendations to the ranks. The chiefs refuse to talk. They say strike talk now would only aggravate matters more.

CROPS IN LENOIR AND STATE; MARKED IMPROVEMENT FOUND

Expert Gives Figures to Show That Big Productions of Staples Confront Local Farmers; Tobacco Crop Big

(By Frank Parker, State Agricultural Statistician.) The crops of this section of North Carolina have improved remarkably even though they are still late, after the late winter and discouraging weather conditions during the spring. The June crop conditions improved 7 per cent., as the weather was very favorable excepting for some spotted hail hit sections. The crop forecast is favorable at present as announced by the State's Cooperative Crop Reporting Service at Raleigh.

Lenoir County has 32,500 acres of corn, or 101 per cent. compared with last year, averaging 88 per cent. in condition. The tobacco crop averages 68 per cent. in condition. The acres are estimated to be 93 per cent. of the 1919 crop, and cotton is reported to be 17,350 acres, or 94 per cent. of 1919 and condition 72 per cent.

The North Carolina corn acreage this year is four per cent. below last year's and indicates 89 per cent. of a full crop prospect.

The State's cotton crop acreage is perhaps increased slightly with a 74 per cent. condition. This is nine per cent. lower than it was a year ago. The improvement during June was four per cent. The hail swept section around Lenoir County suffered heavily.

The tobacco crop that put us to the front and brought so much wealth into Northern and Eastern Carolina is increased five to six per cent. in acreage with a condition of 80 per cent. of a full crop. This means that we have a good crop prospect and if prices hold up, we will have another high rank in the crop's value. Perhaps we may yet convince Kentucky of the importance of the crop in this State, since we are increasing the last year's acreage which surpassed her's.

\$125,000 Fire

Building and Stocks 2 Merchants Burned at Ayden.

A two-story brick building in the business district at Ayden was destroyed by fire Saturday. The building, owned by J. R. Smith & Bro., and occupied by T. R. Taylor & Co. and A. L. Jackson, merchants, was entirely consumed, together with the stocks of goods. The loss to the merchants was about \$50,000 each, and to the Smiths \$25,000. Insurance approximated \$60,000. The cause of the fire was not discovered.

(Subscribe to The Free Press.)

HARDING AND COX SURE TO GO TO MAT OVER LEAGUE ISSUE

Republicans Continue to Tell How Their Man Regards Covenant

DEMOCRATS REACH OHIO

Ready for Meeting With National Committee—Complete Agreement With Wilson—Many Details to Be Cleared Up

(By the United Press.) Marion, July 19.—Senator Harding elected will refuse to take steps for ratification of the treaty while the League of Nations is intact, according to views of close friends today.

The Republican nominee, they said, is confident the country is opposed to entering the league as formulated, and will go to the mat with Governor Cox on the league issue.

The G. O. P. "attack" on the league today was the second in a week. Cox and Roosevelt at Columbus.

Columbus, July 19.—Complete agreement reached with the President on the league issue, Governor Cox and Franklin Roosevelt arrived today ready to frame the campaign plans with the Democratic committee.

Itineraries of stumping tours, where the campaign begins, the new chairman of the national committee, party finances, campaign headquarters and notification details are to be decided at the meeting of the committee and candidates tomorrow.

Both Cox and Roosevelt possess much data from their conferences at Washington to be used in making the plans.

Dead Hero's Mother

Honored on United States Ship in Eastern Waters.

(By the United Press.) New York, July 19.—The U. S. S. "Cole," recently returned from Mexico, Palestine, the Bosphorus, Corinth Canal, the Dardanelles, and points east, had the unique distinction of serving as a reviewing ground, her officers said.

Proceeding from Constantinople to the Adriatic, the destroyer dropped anchor in Cattaro Bay, Montenegro, and elaborate ceremonies were arranged in connection with presenting a Congressional medal of honor, the highest award the United States can bestow, to a Jugo-Slavic mother of a member of the A. E. F. killed in France.

The Ceremony. The ship was dressed, a decorated cutter sent ashore, and the mother brought aboard. The dignified and impressive ceremony, usually associated with the idea of an entire army corps drawn up in review before the commanding general, was then gone through. After the posthumous award of the decoration, the tearful woman thanked the crew and officers for their courtesy and went back to her little home marvelling at the far-reaching memory of the distant "God's Country" for which she had sacrificed her boy.

Threaten Strike

Memphis Workers May Walk Out in Support of Firemen.

(By the United Press.) Memphis, July 19.—With 300 militiamen in barracks, the city today entered upon the fifth day of the firemen's strike with interest centered upon the meeting of labor union leaders called for tonight. Sympathetic strike talk is growing.

No Crisis There

Brazilian Says South Americans Won't Fight.

(By the United Press.) Rio de Janeiro, July 19.—Avaredo Marques, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, in an interview with the United Press today characterized as absurd rumors of international troubles in South America. Brazil will continue its policy of cooperation with the United States, he said.