

TRouble. ARGUING THE CASE. LARGE BLANKET MILL IS TO BE LOCATED IN WINSTON-SALEM SOON

CHATHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY TO ESTABLISH BIG CONCERN HERE. This and The Elkin Mill Already in Operation Will Have A Capital of \$350,000--Mill Here To Be Located In The City on The Mocksville-Charlotte Railroad And Will Manufacture Woolen Blankets-- Will Be Valuable Enterprise For Twin-City.

Lawyers In Norris Trial Making Speeches Before The Jury Today.

Case Will Probably Go To Jury This Afternoon--Defense Did Not Introduce Any Evidence, Contending That State Had Failed to Make Out a Case. (Special to The Sentinel.) RALEIGH, July 20--The taking of testimony for the prosecution in the case against M. T. Norris, prominent Raleigh merchant, charged with burning a farm house owned by his wife so she could collect the insurance, was concluded last afternoon about 4 o'clock. Judge Webb declined a motion by the defense to discontinue the case on the ground that the state had not made a case strong enough to go to the jury. The defense accepted and decided to go to the jury without introductory evidence.

TELEPHONE RATES. FIVE ARE KILLED. Hearing Before Corporation Commission Not Yet Finished. Mine Explosion In West Virginia Injures Two Others.

Accountant from Atlanta, Ga., Testified in Behalf of Bell Company Last Evening--Other Evidence in the Matter to Be Presented Tomorrow. (Special to The Sentinel.) RALEIGH, July 20--Last evening Anderson Maupin, of Atlanta, was on the stand as a witness for the Southern Bell Co. in the telephone hearing before the corporation commission and testified that as an expert accountant he made an examination of the books of the Independent Telephone Co. at Asheville just before it went out of business and gave place to the Southern Bell corporation and found that on their basis of \$24 a year for business and \$16 for residence telephone service the company had lost \$11,000 a year for five years. A Mr. McLeod had made an examination at the same time for the city of Asheville and his figures only differed from those by the witness (Maupin) by \$100.

ATTITUDE OF LABOR MEN IN POLITICS

The statement by President Compton of the Federation of Labor, that he and the federation were responsible for the defeat of Congressman Blackburn for the chairmanship of the Republican party in North Carolina came as no surprise to the union labor people of Asheville, says the Gazette-News, but it is not understood how this claim can be reconciled with the fact that no labor union man was heard to express any opposition to Mr. Blackburn. From prominent union men in Asheville the Asheville paper learns that union people will this year cut some ice in politics in every congressional district in the United States. It is said that labor will this fall be a pronounced factor in politics and that in every congressional district where a nominee of either party is a hostile toward organized labor the labor vote will be cast against the candidate. Of paramount interest in this section of the country, however, is the statement from leading union men that Mr. Ritchie and his opponent, whoever he may be, will shortly be asked to define their attitude toward certain important questions that have to do with labor, and that upon the answer of these questions will largely depend, these union men say, whether or not the one candidate or the other will receive the support of the labor union men. It is said that three questions among others will be propounded: 1--Do you favor an eight-hour work day? 2--Do you favor the exclusion of Chinese and other cheap foreign labor from the United States? 3--What is your position relative to trust legislation?

FRS' PRESS CHANGES OFFICERS

Following a meeting of the Publishers' Association, it was announced that W. A. MacRae had resigned as president, and J. C. Harper and John W. ... were elected officers.

BANK CLEARINGS IN 'FRISCO SHOW GAIN

(Special to The Sentinel.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 19--Perhaps nothing shows the business activity of the city under its garb of ashes like the figures from the banks. The Chronicle for July 8th prints the following: With one day out for a holiday, the bank clearings of San Francisco for the week ending July 7 show an improvement over those of the corresponding week in 1905 of \$4,995,187.20, the total for the week being \$37,909,681.02, as against \$36,397,392.51 last year. The statement of Bradstreet's published on Saturday which makes its comparative table end on Thursday, showed \$39,147,592, but did not present the percentage of increase, probably because the compiler thought there must be some mistake.

POSTMASTERSHIP IN CITY OF GREENSBORO

(Special to The Sentinel.) GREENSBORO, July 20--The new postmaster here, Hon. R. D. Douglas will take charge of the postoffice Saturday. Yesterday he forwarded his bond for \$25,000 to the department and today announced the appointment of Mr. S. A. Hodgkin as his chief assistant. Mr. Hodgkin resides here, is at present at work in the business office of the Industrial News, has been a school teacher, but for the past several years has been holding some kind of a federal office, his last appointment in that line being in Collector Duncan's office in Raleigh. Mr. Hodgkin will succeed Charles H. Burton, who sprang his affidavit on the eve of the primaries here and of the Republican State convention, that State Chairman Adams had told him he would see to it that Blackburn would not be elected to Congress from the Eighth district. This statement was denounced by Judge Adams as soon as he heard it, as "damnable lie," and it is said that when President Roosevelt was dutifully made aware of the contest waged by Blackburn, Postmaster Glenn and his chief assistant Burton to defeat Adams, he "in the name of decency," wrote a letter to Adams, man R. D. Douglas, for the postmastership on Monday following the publication of the affidavit of Burton on Friday, and the effect of Burton to get to Adams in the Guilford county convention Saturday when Adams was slaughtered by the Blackburn-Glenn Republican combination of the county following the humiliation of the state chairman by being defeated in his city primaries Friday. The new assistant belongs to the Quaker persuasion or family in the county. Whether his appointment will mollify the Quakers, who have been disposed to feel outraged at the treatment accorded to the former member of the president Paul Cyrus B. Frazer, by the charges preferred against his private character by Judge Douglas and Postmaster Glenn, remains to be seen. Mr. Hodgkin is a good business man, and will make a popular and efficient officer.

2-CENT MILEAGE LAW ARGUED. Attorney for Railroads in Hearing Before Virginia Corporation Commission Alleged That the Law is Unconstitutional And Impracticable.

RICHMOND, Va., July 18--The state corporation commission met here today to receive the answer of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company as to why it should not comply with the Churchman two-cent mileage law. In relating the answer Attorney McIlwain, who has been retained by the railroad companies in Virginia to contest the act, brought out among other objections, the conflict of the bill with sections 52 and 156 of the constitution of Virginia and with article 1 of the act of Congress governing interstate traffic, and said that its practical value is considerably lessened by the fact that its practical enforcement would compel the railroad companies to keep at all stations "an infinite number of an infinite variety of tickets." Mr. McIlwain entered into argument of the case, taking the sections in the answer and showing the hearing of each, together with numerous opinions and authorities on the subject. Attorney General Anderson filed a reply on the part of the state and made argument thereon, seeking to draw a distinction between the Michigan case and the Virginia case. The hearing was not concluded.

INSIST ON GOING BEFORE JURY

Harry Thaw insists on going to trial in order to clear his name. He is charged with the murder of Dr. ...

DEATH OF OLDEST WOMEN PHYSICIAN

(By Publishers' Press.) BOSTON, July 20--Dr. Sophronie Fletcher, oldest woman physician in this country and probably in the world, is dead at her home at Cambridge after four days' illness. She was expecting to celebrate her hundredth birthday anniversary September 14th.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING

The program for the semi-weekly band concert to be given tonight appears as follows: The feature tonight will be national airs. March--Lieutenant Santleman--Rosebush. March--S. I. B. A.--Hall. "Waltz--Saucra Lucia"--Boswell. Medley Overture--Southern Melody--Bey. Two Step--"Mexico"--Cole and Johnson. Serenade--Waves of Memories--Blanchard. Part II. March--Return of the Forty Seventh Regiment--Bryant. Two Step--My Billy-Boy--Mackie. Medley Overture--"All His"--Ascher-Mahl. Serenade--The Heroine's Prayer--Shevman. Waltz--Inspiration--Miller. March--Tenth Regiment--Hall. It registers this program will be interspersed with some national airs.

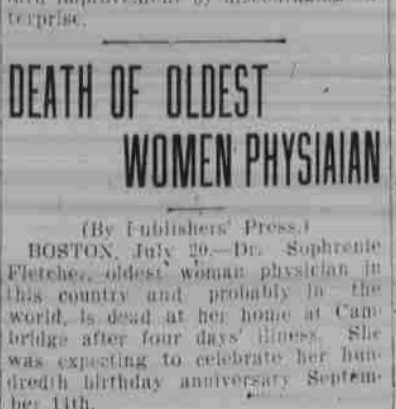
OVER A HUNDRED PERISH IN FIRE POSITIONS IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

(By Publishers' Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 20--A dispatch from Sibaya says hundreds of lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the town of Sibayan and that several men suspected of the incendiarism were lynched. The town is a heap of ruins. Relief is being sent to the starving inhabitants. (By Publishers' Press.) WASHINGTON, July 20--Special inducements are being held out by Uncle Sam in order to procure clerks for Philippine service. His big employment bureau known as civil service commission has just announced that wives or sweethearts of applicants for such positions may also be examined for teachers' salaries. Philippine clerks get \$1200 a year at the start. Teachers are paid from \$800 up.

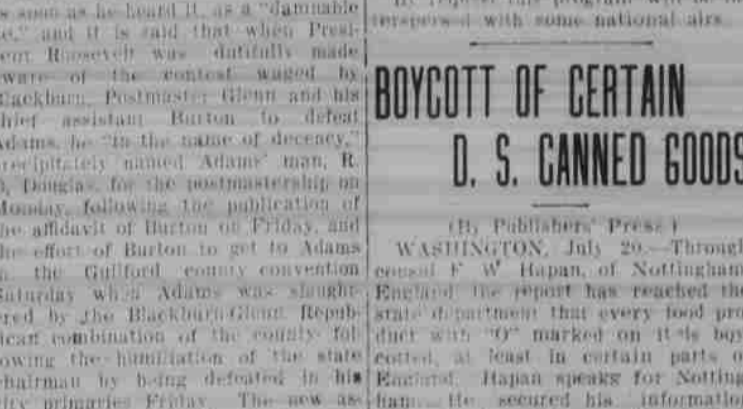
BOYCOTT OF CERTAIN D. S. CANNED GOODS

(By Publishers' Press.) WASHINGTON, July 20--Through counsel F. W. Hapan, of Nottingham, England the report has reached the state department that every food producer with "99" marked on it is boycotted at least in certain parts of England. Hapan speaks for Nottingham. He secured his information about the boycott from a "large firm" dealing in the goods. There is now absolutely no call for canned meats, either American, domestic or colonial, dealers hold the control. Sales of canned salmon have much declined also. Sales of American fresh beef from Chicago houses shows no decline. Hapan says, but no increase of any thing is noted. Similar reports are made on American canned fruits and vegetables. In concluding his report to the department Mr. Hapan predicts that probably some of the canned food trade of the United States with Great Britain will be permanently lost. Representatives of the colonies are making the most of the opportunity to exploit their own canned products, he says.

William T. Jerome. District Attorney, New York.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clumard have returned from a trip of two weeks to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.



Edward F. Dunne. Mayor of Chicago.

