

Partly cloudy weather with local showers and thunderstorms probably tonight and Friday, with lower temperature Friday.

Watch The Label on Your Paper. Send Renewal Five Days Before Expiration and Avoid Missing a Single Copy.

Volume 25: Number 145.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NEW BERN SUN-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

ONE SECTION TODAY

Single Copy: Five Cents

DELEGATION GOING TO WASHINGTON, D. C. TO ASK FOR RELIEF

To Demand Immediate Relief From The Existing Shortage Of Coal

BIG LUMBER MILL FORCED TO CEASE OPERATIONS

Small Supply of Fuel For Local Electric Light and Water Plant

Answering the appeal of the management of the local electric and water plant for relief, parties in this city and county who were able to furnish even a small quantity of fuel have supplied the plant with about forty-five cords of wood, about a three days supply, thus giving temporary relief in the existing dilemma in which the plant's management has themselves on account of the lack of coal.

The mammoth plant of the John L. Roper Lumber Company in this city closed Wednesday night for an indefinite period on account of the lack of coal and other industries are threatened.

Afternoon a committee composed of C. L. Ives, A. T. Gerrans and H. E. Barlow leave for Washington, D. C., to join representatives of twenty-two other North Carolina cities in an appeal to the interstate commerce commission to relieve the existing situation caused by the fuel shortage and to make it possible for NEW BERN and the other suffering cities to secure shipments of coal from the mines or from the thousands of tons which are now lying idle at Newport News, Va., awaiting shipment overseas.

NEW BERN is a little better off, in a measure, than some of the other North Carolina cities. In some places the electric plants are operated but a few hours daily, ice-making plants have closed and other industries have been forced to shut their doors. The situation locally is bad enough at the present time, it is pointed out, but unless coal can be secured quickly conditions are destined to grow worse.

The committee which leaves NEW BERN this afternoon will put the matter up to the interstate commerce commission in its true light and will demand that cars be furnished in which to transport this fuel to this city and to other Tar Heel towns.

NEBRASKA'S WHEAT CROP IS LITTLE UNDER NORMAL

(By Associated Press)
LINCOLN, Neb., June 17.—Federal and state officials state that Nebraska's 1920 wheat crop will reach 65,129,000 bushels, or 4,546,000 under the 1919 production. A report, prepared by A. E. Anderson, of the federal bureau, and secretary Leo Stahr, of the state agricultural department, gives 88 percent as the condition of the winter wheat crop, and estimates it will yield 50,836,000 bushels compared to 54,387,000 bushels last year. The wheat production, according to preliminary estimates will reach 5,233,000 bushels compared to 5,673,000 bushels in 1919. These estimates are all based on June 1, conditions.

MENNONITES TO EMIGRATE INTO SOUTH AMERICA SOON

(By Associated Press)
CALGARY, Alta., June 17.—Mennonites of southern Alberta will join those of Manitoba and the Dakotas in an emigration movement to Brazil shortly, it is stated here. It is stated the Mennonites have options on 20,000,000 acres of land in South America.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN SHERIFF BREAKS UP BOOTLEGGING

She Says the Liquor Traffic in The Territory of Duncan is Going to Stop Right Pronto

(By Associated Press)
DUNCAN, Okla., June 17.—The first woman sheriff of the southwest was installed recently when Mrs. William Gates took the oath of office as sheriff of Stephens county here.

"There will be no bootlegging or moonshining in these parts," Mrs. Gates announced as the chief plank of her platform, and to prove she meant what she said she seized three stills within a week after she assumed office.

Mrs. Gates succeeded her husband, who, while on his deathbed, summoned the three commissioners of Stephens county and asked them to elect his wife to the office. They promised that they would do so, and that is why Mrs. Gates became the first woman sheriff of the southwest.

Mrs. Gates, despite the fact that she has accepted the responsibilities of the sheriff's office in a county near the oil fields, where there is an inclination to disregard laws, is feminine and domestic. She had never before appeared in public life, and her time and energy have been devoted to her home.

The inside work of the office has been assumed by the woman sheriff, who dictates by policies, while the outside tasks of riding, serving papers and hanging prisoners is delegated to three male deputies.

"My husband's policies were satisfactory," Mrs. Gates said, "and I will follow closely each step of his career." Mrs. Gates said.

Explorer, Who Rediscovered Giant White Cannibals of the Orinoco, and His Wife



Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, famous for his explorations of the Amazon and its tributaries, who has just returned to New York from the seventh expedition he has made in nineteen years, is confident that he has discovered the legendary white or near white, giant cannibals of the Orinoco. Dr. Rice and his party encountered the savages seven days up the river from Esmeralda, the base of the expedition, where they had gone to map out a small island. They were forced to fire on the tribesmen, who were about seven feet in height, and killed several of them before they escaped. This tribe was last reported by a party of Spaniards in 1763 and an attack was made on the Spanish explorers at about the same spot that Dr. Rice and his party were attacked with bows and arrows, spears and blowguns. Mrs. Rice, who was Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, in accompanying her husband on this expedition, achieved the distinction of penetrating further into the Amazon wilderness than any other white woman, breaking the record made by Mrs. Louis Agassiz in 1859.

RELIEVE FREIGHT CONGESTION UPON COUNTRY'S RAILS

Coal Shortage Also Will Soon Receive Attention Of Authorities

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Department of justice and interstate commerce officials began working together today to relieve freight congestions on the nation's railroads and to restore coast-wise shippings to normal. The interstate commerce commission yesterday announced that it has been learned that an export embargo on coal is being discussed as a last resort to remedy conditions where coal shortages exist.

The means of dealing with rail congestion and marine labor troubles, adopted by the two government agencies at a conference yesterday between Attorney General Palmer and Interstate Commerce Commission members, have not been announced, but it has been learned that an export embargo on coal is being discussed as a last resort to remedy conditions where coal shortages exist.

Reports compiled by the railroad's car service today showed continued improvement in the car supply. Only 125,606 cars were being held on sidings during the week ending June 4, as compared with 159,606, idle cars reported the previous week. When the freight jam was at its height 230,000 cars were tied up.

CANDIDATES FORM PLANS FOR SECOND PRIMARY IN STATE

Much Interest Attaches to Very Close and Exciting Gubernatorial Race

(By MAX D. ABERNETHY)
RALEIGH, June 17.—The work of the state board of elections about completed candidates who stood up on June 5 are now laying their plans for the second primary, which will be held on Saturday, July 3. This date is fixed by law which specifies that in the event of a second primary it shall be held on the fourth Saturday following the first primary.

Gubernatorial Race
Foremost in the second contest is the race for governor, in which Cameron Morrison and O. Max Gardner are the aspirants. Crawford Biggs, Mr. Gardner's state campaign manager, yesterday afternoon notified the state board of elections of his desire for a second primary. By reason of Mr. Morrison's lead over Mr. Gardner the former will, of course, be somewhat of a favorite. Morrison supporters arriving here from all sections of the state report to headquarters of the growing sentiment and declare that there is a grand rush of voters for what they describe as the Morrison bandwagon.

Requests for a second primary have also been received by the board from Hannibal Godwin for congress in the sixth district, who was second in the contest with Homer L. Lyon, and James P. Cook, candidate for state auditor, who will fight it out with Baxter Dumas, leading with about nine thousand votes.

Nominations Certified
In the ninth district A. Lee Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, will be declared the nominee since his nearest competitor, former Judge W. B. Council of Hickory, has already announced that he will not make the second race. W. C. Hammer and W. E. Brock will be given the opportunity of running it off in the seventh district, although Mr. Hammer is leading. Congressman Sam M. Britson is the nominee in the third district over his opponent, Charles L. Abernethy, while Hallett Ward wins out without a second contest over Congressman John Small.

Other nominations certified are: Judge B. H. Cranmer in the fifth judicial district; Bis Ray of the eighteenth district. For state senator the following were certified: E. J. Griffin and Stanley Winborne in the first; H. L. Swain and H. W. Stubbs in the second; J. S. Hargett and Luther Hamilton in the seventh; Vance McZougan in the thirteenth; and G. P. Ferguson, republican, in the thirty-seventh district.

MELBOURNE MINT READY TO TURN OUT UNIQUE COINS

Pennies, Half Pennies and Nickels Will Hereafter Be Square Instead of Round as at Present

(By Associated Press)
SYDNEY, Australia, June 17.—Australia is about to mint square pennies and half pennies of nickel. These will go into circulation concurrently with the present copper coinage, of which, it is understood, no more will be minted.

So far the only peoples to attempt to use square coins are those of British dominions. India has had a square 2-anna piece since 1918, Ceylon, a square 5-cent piece since 1910 and the Straits settlements a square cent since last year.

The action of the Melbourne mint officials is probably dictated by the fact that square coins leave less metal in the sheets from which they are cut and they pack better when boxed.

AUSTRALIA IS AFTER INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

(By Associated Press)
SYDNEY, Australia, June 17.—The labor party having lately come into power in New South Wales, it is proposed by the government to appoint a commission to inquire further into the case of the industrial workers of the world, who are in the penitentiary for arson and attempted arson committed here several years ago. An inquiry of the kind not long after the men had begun serving sentences which averaged many years resulted adversely to them. The prisoners number twelve.

SOLDIER'S RECORD SAVES HIM FROM A LONG PRISON TERM

Adjudged Guilty of Raising Ten Dollar Note to Fifty Dollars

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—An excellent record made by Anthony Telesky while serving overseas during the war saved him yesterday from a long prison term for raising ten dollar notes to fifty dollars. The prisoner was wounded fourteen times, and in imposing sentence Judge Thompson deducted a year for each wound. He was given one year in federal prison at Atlanta. The judge told the defendant his offense called for the maximum sentence of fifteen years, but he could not overlook his fine war record. Telesky is an un-naturalized Russian and enlisted in a New England regiment shortly after war was declared by this country.

DEMOCRATIC OPERATION GOVERNMENT CONTROL

(By Associated Press)
MONTREAL, June 17.—Government ownership of democratic operation of American railroads was endorsed today by the American Federation of labor convention here after a bitter fight. The roll call showed that government ownership was endorsed by the vote of 29,959 to 8,349.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MUST RETIRE AT 70 YEARS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Federal employees who have reached the age of retirement—70 years—although they have not given a minimum of fifteen years service required under the retirement law, must be dropped from the rolls, Attorney General Palmer ruled today. Such employees, he held, cannot draw retirement pensions. The ruling was announced in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Payne.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUBS IN WRANGLE OVER NEW PLAYERS

No Game in Atlanta With Little Rock This Afternoon, as Scheduled

OTHER CITIES TAKE STAND WITH ATLANTA

Little Rock Manager Says Injustice is Being Done His New Recruits

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—President Frank of the Atlanta baseball club, announced today there would be no game here this afternoon between the Atlanta and Little Rock clubs as a result of the refusal of Manager Elberfeld to agree not to play Pitcher "Casey" Smith, a former San Francisco Pacific Coast League player.

Shortly after the arrival of the Atlanta club, a committee of two to the Little Rock officials with an ultimatum declaring that unless Little Rock relinquished Smith and Seaton, two players released from the San Francisco team, the game would remain closed today and Atlanta would refuse to play any other games scheduled with the Little Rock club as long as the players were retained.

Elberfeld refused to meet the terms of the ultimatum, it was stated, whereupon Frank announced there would be no game today.

"The charges against the players is all hearsay evidence," declared Elberfeld, "and in spite of our written request to the San Francisco club officials for information as to the details in the case, we have received no reply. In justice to these players the charges should be investigated thoroughly. If they are proven true both men should be barred from baseball, but if innocent, as they seem to be, Smith and Seaton have been done an injustice."

Chattanooga Refuses Also
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 17.—The Chattanooga club will not participate in any ball games with Little Rock until the Smith case has been settled, it was decided by the board of directors here today.

Mobile Refuses Suit
MOBILE, Ala., June 17.—The Mobile club has backed up the stand taken by Atlanta in the Smith case and will refuse to play ball with the Little Rock team until the matter has been adjusted.

ASKS FOR ADVANCE ON COAL FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A plea for a freight rate on coal more than the general advance asked for by the railroad was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by C. D. Boyd, of Louisville, Ky., representing the Harlan county coal operators' association.

FRENCH GALLANTRY THING OF THE PAST WORKING GIRLS SAY

Are Demanding That Special Cars be Reserved for Women Alone on The Paris Tubes

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, June 17.—So bad have the travelling conditions become on the Paris tubes here that the women workers, including the midinettes and modistes of the fashionable shops, have demanded that a special carriage on each train be reserved for women. They protest indignantly against the pushing to which they are subjected.

"The traditional gallantry of France is a dead letter," said one typical business girl. "Travelling on the metro at certain hours of the day has become nothing more or less than a battle in which the weak have no chance against the strong."

WOMEN OF TURKEY WIN EMANCIPATION THROUGH WAR WORK

Are No Longer The Shy and Veiled Creatures of Former Years

(By Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17.—Turkish women are no longer the shy veiled creatures who passed their time in the seclusion of the harem and were never seen by foreign men. They still cling to the veil. But the streets in Constantinople and other larger Turkish cities are filled with women who have their veils thrown back from their faces. They are highly ornamental and becoming. Most Turkish women don't want to abandon them in favor of hats. But there are many sorts of veils and the smart, black silk veils which some of the women wear are very fetching when draped artistically over their hair.

Travel With Men Also
In the railway and streets cars there are special seats for women, but the flimsy curtains which are supposed to separate them from the gaze of men are usually drawn back, and it is not uncommon to see men standing in the compartments for women. Only very old men, however, are rash enough to sit down in the same seat with a Turkish woman. Turkish women seldom go to a theater where there are men. Special matinees and evening performances are arranged for women only.

The war has done much to break down the barrier between Turkish men and women. The women were needed so badly as nurses and relief workers that the government had to avail itself of their services. And now it is regarded as quite proper for men and women to be associated in all sorts of charitable and educational work. Consequently many women who were formerly forced to content themselves with seclusion in a home where fancy work and French novels were the only diversions are devoting their time to hospitals, orphanages and other philanthropic institutions.

More Freedom for Women
Women who have been educated abroad or in the foreign schools in Turkey are the leaders in this movement for greater freedom for their sex. Their broad experience in war work has interested many women in politics and they have openly played a great part in the nationalist movement. In the Constantinople American Woman's College the Turkish girls take great interest in basketball and other athletic games and the effect upon women who have come under foreign influence is making the old life of seclusion and inactivity unattractive to younger Turkish women.

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS ARE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

TOKIO, June 17.—More than 700 of the German prisoners of war set free by Japanese troops in Siberia are desirous of finding employment in Japan. All are graduates of technical schools and experienced in electric, mechanical and railway work. The Japanese authorities to whom they have applied have referred the matter to the Tokyo chamber of commerce, which is trying to find employment for them.

Baby Blakely Coughlin's Father Swindled by Child's Abductors

(By Associated Press)

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 17.—The police again today took up the search for thirteen-month-old Blakely Coughlin, stolen from his crib on June 2. At the same time they were looking for a person known only as "the crank," who swindled George H. Coughlin, the baby's father, out of \$12,000 which was demanded for the return of the child safely.

RECEIVED SEVERAL LETTERS

After receiving several letters and telephone calls from "the crank," Coughlin became convinced he was the abductor and asked the police to withdraw from the case so he personally could negotiate with the writer. "The crank" at first only demanded six thousand dollars ransom, but later doubled it. On Monday he called Mr. Coughlin on the telephone and demanded \$12,000. He acquired the request of the father and another man not connected with

the police department accompany him to the spot, but designated they should not go to the place before midnight and that they must deposit the cash and drive away without making the slightest attempt to discover his identity.

The child would be returned in a taxicab, "the crank" said, within twenty-four hours.

COMPLIED WITH DEMANDS
Mr. Coughlin said he had complied with every demand of the kidnappers and felt confident the baby would be returned Tuesday night. Both he and Mrs. Coughlin remained up all night. At 3 o'clock the next afternoon he drove to the spot where he left the money and found it gone. He then gave up hope, he said, and realized he had been defrauded. He placed the case in the hands of the authorities last night and announced he had abandoned all desire of dealing directly with the abductors who had been promised immunity if the child was returned.

ENGLAND FANNED WORLD SCARCITY OF RAW COTTON

With Short Crop in United States English Mills Likely to Suffer.

(By Associated Press)
MANCHESTER, Eng., June 17.—Professor J. A. Todd, secretary of the empire cotton growing committee of the board of trade, has just delivered the Textile Institute a warning of the prospective world scarcity of cotton in the near future and emphasized the need for developing new sources of supply as well as experimenting with cotton substitutes.

Situation in America
After dealing exhaustively with the latest position in the United States cotton growing areas, bad weather and ravages by boll-weevil, as well as the acreage position, the professor said, "it is obvious that we were not going to get 15,000,000 bales of cotton this year." At home it seemed to him that consumers had not yet felt the full weight of the high cost of the raw material. Even in America he did not see much sign of the consumer's intention of doing without cotton fabrics.

The statistics for America's domestic consumption for the first three months of this year were on a basis uncomfortably near to 7,000,000 bales a year. British consumption before the war was nearly 4,800,000 bales and the total American crop last year was 13,900,000. What was going to happen when the rest of the world—and particularly the continental countries—woke up and began to demand more cotton?

Activity of Mills
By next year, he said, the continental mills probably would be more active than now and the demand increased and the Oriental demand would also be much higher. So long as the workers and producers of the world were making so much more money than they ever did before, he felt sure the demand for cotton goods was even going to be substantially reduced. The world was not producing sufficient cotton to meet this demand and was not likely to do so unless some way was devised of making use of even the lowest grades.

It was only a question of time, he asserted, when the world would face a scarcity of cotton and it was high time, therefore, that something was done to develop new sources of supply, for even when they were found they would not be able to afford substantial relief for five or ten years. He was not sure that the time had not come for them to look around for an efficient cotton substitute, for the world was full of textile fibres which had never been exploited.

SENATOR HARDING WILL INAUGURATE POLITICAL TALKS

Republican Candidate Will Hold Informal Conferences With Party Leaders

READY TO PREPARE HIS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Will Bear in Mind What The Leaders Think and Say in Outlining Policies

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senator Harding, republican candidate for president, soon will inaugurate a series of informal conferences with the leaders of the various party groups.

Decision to hold the conferences is understood to have been reached yesterday at a meeting between Senator Harding and Walter F. Brown, former Ohio progressive leader and the nominee's floor manager at the Chicago convention.

Friends of Senator Harding said today that it was the plan of the nominee to keep in mind the views expressed by party leaders in the conferences when he prepares his speech formally accepting the nomination.

Senator Harding had arranged to important conferences for today but the usual number of callers were expected.

MAN IS MALTREATED BY A BIG BROWN BEAR

(By Associated Press)

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. June 17.—Clarence Thompson, a logger of Chilcote Island, died recently from wounds inflicted by a large brown bear. Terribly lacerated, Thompson was found by a searching party, to whom he gave a connected account of his experience before he died.

Unexpectedly he came upon the bear while it was feeding on the carcass of a deer. It rushed at him and he shot once before the huge landed with smashing force on his face. The animal knocked him off his feet and he had suffered terribly from cold and loss of blood.

SECOND DEATH FROM PLAGUE AT PENSACOLA

(By Associated Press)

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 17.—The second death from the bubonic plague in this city occurred when Scott Green, negro ice wagon driver, stricken by it ten days ago, succumbed. No other cases had been reported up to noon today. An energetic campaign for the eradication of rats was started today in all sections of the city.

GEO. UNDERWOOD ROBBED, BOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK

Managed to Free Body From Rails, But Lost an Arm and a Leg in The Endeavor

(By Associated Press)
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., June 17.—George Underwood, of Carrollton, Mo., today was in a hospital minus his left hand and foot, and possesses sought two men Underwood said robbed him and bound him to a railroad track. Underwood was tied with wire, but managed to free his right arm and leg just before a train bore down upon him.

Underwood sold two automobiles in Kansas City yesterday, but disposed of all the money he received except seventy dollars, which was taken from him. The officers said they believed the robbery knew of the sale and followed Underwood.

EXTERMINATE RATS FROM DOCKS AT PENSACOLA

(By Associated Press)

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 17.—The campaign on exterminating rats from the docks here as a part of the movement to combat the spread of bubonic plague was due to start today with the arrival of a corps of expert rat trappers and fumigators of the United States public health service. The city has appropriated five thousand dollars to start the campaign.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI FORCED ARE ADVANCING

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, June 17.—The Russian Bolsheviki forces have again advanced on the northern end of the Polish front, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow quoting an official statement issued there yesterday. Soviet successes on other sections of the lines are also reported.

NEW YORK IS FACING SERIOUS HOUSE SHORTAGE

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 17.—At least one hundred and sixty thousand additional apartments, involving an investment of \$50,000,000, must be erected here to overcome the present housing shortage, according to a report made public today by Edward P. Doyle, secretary of Mayor Hylan's housing conference committee.

PREACHING FRIDAY NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

Elder Isaac Jones and Elder Sawyer will preach at No. 131 George street, Friday night.