

Weather Forecast:
Generally fair Friday and Saturday.

New Bern Sun-Journal

Market Quotations
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SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED BEFORE STRIKE IS ENDED

Deep Bitterness Between The Workers and Picketers At Landis Mills
THREE PICKETERS FINED BY RECORDER YESTERDAY
All Parties in Labor Disturbance in Rowan Agree That Bloodshed is Likely

LANDIS, July 9.—The little cotton mill village at the southern edge of Rowan county went through another day of its first industrial disturbance without greater excitement than rather vociferous picketing of the two cotton mills this morning, and later seeing several members of the strikers convicted of minor offenses before the county recorder in Salisbury.

Bitterness is rampant on both sides, the strikers resentful of the charged desertion on the part of the operatives who have gone back to work, and the workers resentful of the continued harassment, when they enter the mills in the morning and leave them at night. The situation has potentialities of serious trouble and the end may be written in blood.

Upwards of seventy-five strikers gathered at the entrance of one of the two Linn mills this morning to harass the operatives when they arrived for work. Women outnumbered the men in the picket line, and exceeded them vastly in their ability to divide the workers. The picketers lined up three deep in the middle of the street opposite the entrance, the women occupying the first and second lines, and as their ranks were filled they "scab" them, snoring at them, picked them out personally to heap opprobrium upon them.

Picketing Vociferous
Officers of the corporation that owns the mills stationed themselves at the gates and cautioned the workers against any show of resentment of the intruders of the strikers, and themselves without calmly terrific verbal assaults. The demonstration lasted perhaps an hour, with no offer of anything more violent than words. The current was turned on within the mill, and wheels turned, and the strikers left their "scab" who were watching the demonstration and went about their work. The picketers melted away, and two hours later turned up a court room full of strikers, in Salisbury, to hear the trial of four of their number. The situation here is peculiar, and without parallel in other industrial disturbances in the state. There are about four hundred mill workers in the town, most of whom belong to the union. The union had never asked for recognition, and no recognition has been given. The mill is owned by C. J. Deal, head of the owning corporation, a native of the village, who has built up the industry, has known most of his people all of their lives.

Situation Unusual
Five weeks ago, a committee representing the operatives, asked the management of the mill to discharge Nora Wineoff, an operative, on the ground that her piece work account was being padded. The company investigated, and discharged both the woman and the section boss thought to be responsible for the alleged padding. Angered by this move, the entire working force of all three mills walked out, and the mills were closed.

At the end of four weeks, Mr. Deal says, a majority of the operatives asked for the mills to resume work, and it was agreed that two-thirds of the men went back to work, and the remainder to picketing. The president says that most of the picketers are new employes, and undesirable. He wants to get rid of them, and with this end in view he has started a program of "scab"ing. Former operatives who still occupy houses owned by the corporation.

Get Rid of Picketers
There is but one point of agreement among the warring elements—that being the inevitability of bloodshed. The people here say they are not going to stand the treatment of the picketers on any matter save the immediate charges of similar derision from the people at work, claiming that they are humiliated and belittled constantly by the firing from within the mills. The owners are responsible for the situation, but Mr. Deal declares that the mill will stand idle ten years before he will take back any that have been hindering the operation of his plant. He wants them to be gone, and to leave him alone.

The visit of Adjutant General J. Van D. Metts, and of the organizer for the textile workers union in North Carolina, failed to clarify or improve a situation that has grown steadily worse since the mills resumed operation. The mill management refused to treat with the picketers on any matter save the immediate evacuation of company houses, and the strikers cannot take the advice of their leaders to go back to work, because they will not be taken back.

Farmers Interested
The surrounding country is thickly settled with prosperous farmers, who evidently sympathize with the men and women at work. Every morning since the picketing started, these farmers have driven into town, in numbers exceeding the number of picketers, and stand by and watch the goings on. The strikers charge the mill owners with importing these farmers for purpose of intimidation, and the owners deny the charge. Ill feeling piles up, but it is not being continued on page six.

Suffragists Trying To Convert Watts, Of Statesville, To Cause

(By PARKER R. ANDERSON)
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Following their program of administering curatives by first finding the root of the disease, national suffragists are dealing with Col. A. D. Watts, of Statesville, with a view of getting him lined up on their side before the North Carolina special session of legislature meets August 10.
As a result of negotiations carried on through correspondence the suffrage organization is going to send an intermediary to Statesville or Charlotte to urge the colonel to use his influence with members of the legislature. They will endeavor to disabuse his mind of thoughts that the democrats have no chance in the fall election and that his future political status may be either bolstered up or completely wrecked by his response or refusal to respond to their appeal.
Both the white house and the

woman suffrage organization question Senator Simmons' sincerity in his April sixth statement, in which he expressed the conviction that it would be "politically expedient" for North Carolina to ratify the Anthony amendment.
Watts has been bitterly opposed to women voting, and Senator Simmons, when he referred to the question a few days before leaving for North Carolina, said that he still thought it would be "bad for the women" to have the ballot, but that it was now simply a question of whether women would be allowed to vote this year or next.
Now that "Cam" Morrison has been nominated both the white house and the woman suffrage organization are hopeful that the senior senator will not only use his influence for the cause, but that he will have the greatest politicians in his organization to reserve himself.

CARRIER BOYS OF PARK NEWSPAPERS "IN THE CLOUDS"

Have Had Interesting Trip, and Will Return Home Saturday Night
(By ONE OF THE CARRIERS.)
BLACK MOUNTAIN, July 9.—We had only gone a short way in our special car before it was turned into a diner, and we were served with sandwiches, fruit, cold drinks and other good things to eat.
The news-butcher came in with a happy smile, for well he knew the boys would surely buy, and they did. At Kerner's while the train changed crews, the boys, for amusement, took snapshots of a mountain and her cow, which she was tying out to graze by the mountain side.
Big Coconut Pie.
At Barber's Junction we were served with three-story cocoanut pie, the first story consisting of pastry, the second story of yolk and cocoanut filling, the third and last with mango, which left a longing for water. The tank being empty we were not allowed to get any more until we reached Statesville. Just as we were pulling in the station the Barber-Davis Orchestra of Greensboro, met us and gave us a grand serenade, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.
Just before reaching Canover we glimpsed our first real mountain. One would have thought the Park publications had cut an extra, from the way the boys yelled.
Then came the shock—the train stopped suddenly—all were up in no time to find out the cause. After several inquiries we found one of our coaches had been disabled. They came through and told us "we won't be here long." For amusement, the boys sang songs, still no going ahead, then the boys suggested that we climb one of the lovely mountains and sing "Perfect Day."

Hoopel for Goodrich.
After an hour or more of patient waiting the train pulled out, reaching Black Mountain at 11:30. We were carried to R. E. Lee hall in special motor cars. After the "hat" we had a circulation Director Goodrich, goodnight, thanking and commending him for the courtesies shown us during the day.
The Park party was met at Black Mountain station by J. J. King, business manager of the Blue Ridge Association. Mr. King arranged for a mountain hike Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in which all the carriers participated. Wednesday afternoon the boys enjoyed the swimming pool.

After breakfast Wednesday morning the boys voted unanimously that Blue Ridge was the finest place they had ever seen.
Our program every day since we have been here has been full to the brim with enjoyment. There has been mountain hiking, galore, swimming in the pool, fishing in the streams, and various other amusements. We have not had a dull moment. Mr. Goodrich has looked after our comfort to the queen's taste. It is the finest outing we ever had in our lives.

Been a Splendid Trip.
There are boys from Raleigh and Fayetteville as well as NEW BERN, the Raleigh Times and the Fayetteville Observer being in on the contest that resulted in our selection. It has been a trip well worth working for. And the best of it is that we got paid for our labor and got the trip free. We hope another such contest will be put on next summer. If it is we will be there with bells on.
But our trip is now nearly over. We are due to arrive in NEW BERN Saturday at midnight. All of us are in fine shape. We have been well taken care of. The trip has made us feel like new fellows. We expect to keep on working hard for the SUN-JOURNAL because it has treated us so good.

SADIE RUTH ALDRIDGE SPONSOR FOR VETERANS
(By Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9.—Miss Sadie Ruth Aldridge, of El Paso, Texas, has been appointed sponsor for the Confederate reunion to be held in Houston, Texas, October 6-9, according to advices received by George B. Bowling, quartermaster general of the Sons of Confederate veterans, from K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans.

REHABILITATION WOUNDED SOLDIERS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Men in Many Vocations, Crippled in War, Making Good Farmers
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 9.—A number of modest little farms operated by veterans of the world war, who have recovered from shell shock, gas or wounds, now dot the states of New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. The owners of these farms, most of them graduates of the New York State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I., have been "rehabilitated" and are now making good as food producers with the same enthusiasm that took them "over the top" in France.
The transformation of most of these former soldiers who selected farming from among the subjects offered by the Federal Board for Vocational Training in many cases has been a complete metamorphosis of railroad brakemen, plumbers, policemen, mechanics and laborers. One recent graduate of the school was a bartender before the war and today he owns a thoroughly up-to-date place near Toms River, N. J.

Prize for Soldiers.
According to A. A. Johnson, director of the school, there were seventy-six federal board men enrolled in June and a number of these have since graduated. Director Johnson was lavish in his praise of what the soldier farmers are accomplishing, declaring that not only were they doing their full share in the economic program of their country, but "in a good many cases considerably more than others." He was handicapped by wounds. He said they were about equally divided as farm tractor mechanics, general farmers, poultry raisers and hog breeders.

Archie A. Stone, former member of the Minnesota legislature, who is in charge of the work for the government, and has studied the results of the farm vocational training plan, said that it is producing results of definite and permanent character. The students may have both theory and practice at Farmingdale 365 days in the year.
Soldier Lost An Arm.
Michael Leddy, who lost an arm at Chateau-Thierry, is specializing in tractor work, it is said, as any two-handed farm boy.

A year ago Charles Kipinski, another crippled soldier, had never even ridden in a motor car. Recently, according to Director Johnson, he repaired a cracked cylinder in a heavy farm tractor at a saving of nearly \$200 to the owner.
Other soldier graduates of Farmingdale who are operating farms are Harry E. Cruise at Holbrook, L. I.; Edison S. Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; Elmer E. Sturtz, Wellersburg, Pa.; Austin A. Starnes, New Canaan, L. I., and a number of others within 50 miles of New York.

HARDING HELPED PUBLISH ISSUE OF BOONE REPUBLICAN

Wrote Review of Own Speech, Read Proofs and Did Other Little Chores of The Day
(By Associated Press)
BOONE, Ia., July 9.—The nomination of Warren G. Harding for president has recalled that he one time helped to publish one issue of the Boone News-Republican when he was lieutenant governor of Ohio.
Senator Harding was scheduled to make a speech in Boone. While waiting for the hour he went to the newspaper office and said to the city editor, "My name's Harding."
He explained he owned a newspaper and enjoyed being around the office. He was asked if he had a copy of his speech, and when he said he did not have it was suggested he could use a typewriter and make an abstract. Senator Harding did. He then asked: "Is there anything else I can do?"
A handful of proofs was shoved to him, and the presidential nominee read and corrected them. He remained in the office the greater part of his stay in Boone, and when he left with a copy of the paper he helped publish, remarked: "See you again, maybe."

COX STRONGEST MAN IN THE RACE KITCHIN THINKS

Believes Democrats Made Wise Selection in Standard Bearer For Party
WILL NOT ANTAGONIZE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS
Cooper, of Wilmington, Said To Be Original Cox Man in This State
(By PARKER R. ANDERSON.)
WASHINGTON, July 9.—The democrats nominated the strongest man by more than a million votes when the San Francisco convention selected James M. Cox, of Ohio, as its standard bearer, in the opinion of Claude Kitchen, who left Washington yesterday with his brother, Governor W. W. Kitchen, for Pan Yan, N. Y., where they will spend two or three months vacation.
In the opinion of the former majority leader of the house the next house of representatives will be democratic. He sees little hope of the party regaining control of the senate, though this more than a probability, and he believes Cox has more than an even chance to win the presidency over his fellow statesman, Senator Harding.

What Kitchen Thinks.
"I believe the democrats at San Francisco selected the strongest candidate by more than a million votes," said Mr. Kitchen at his residence in Mount Pleasant, a Washington suburb, today. "Cox is a strong man and the democrats did the right thing to nominate him for the presidency. I believe he has more than an even chance to win."
"I have known Jimmie Cox for a long time. I served in the house with him. He is an organizer. If elected he will see to it that democrats get the jobs. He will turn out every radical now in office and appoint democrats in their places. Instead of antagonizing the congress he will confer and work with them. In this way he will be able to get through both houses meritorious legislation."

An Original Cox Man.
Thomas E. Cooper, president of the American Bank and Trust company, of Wilmington, and, incidentally, the Penrose of New Hanover county, is one of the original Cox men. He has advocated Cox for more than a year and at the state convention he urged the delegates to look the Ohio governor over carefully before committing themselves to any other candidate.
While the convention was in session Cooper sent many telegrams to Tar Heel delegates at San Francisco, or any other delegates in the southern states, retired today, announcing his intention of taking up farming in Lake county, Florida, and assisting in the work of an agricultural school at Montverde. Mr. Lehmann's final official act was to render to the all-south christian endeavor convention, in session here, his report on the five year campaign for christian endeavor organization in the south.

GUADALAJARA CHURCHES BACK TO CONGREGATIONS

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, July 9.—A number of churches in Guadalajara, taken over by the government in 1915 and withheld from the Catholic clergy since that time under the provisions of the constitution, have been returned to their congregations by order of President de la Huerta. According to El Heraldo de Mexico, the return of the Guadalajara churches is the first step in the president's program to turn back all churches throughout Mexico, which have been closed by governmental order. The closed church issue has been a vibrant one for years in Guadalajara, a notably religious city.

LEHMANN RETIRES FROM CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Karl Lehmann, nationally known because of his work during the last dozen years in the interest of the christian endeavor movement, and for the last five years general secretary of the organization in the southern states, retired today, announcing his intention of taking up farming in Lake county, Florida, and assisting in the work of an agricultural school at Montverde. Mr. Lehmann's final official act was to render to the all-south christian endeavor convention, in session here, his report on the five year campaign for christian endeavor organization in the south.

EMERGENCY ORDERS TO RELIEVE CAR SHORTAGES

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 9.—New emergency orders to relieve car shortages were proposed to the interstate commerce commission today by glass manufacturers, the industry of builders, highway contractors and others as substitutes for the issued order requiring that preference be given to mines east of the Mississippi in consignment of open top cars. In general the shippers proposed distribution of the cars according to the receivers ability to ship.

SHERIFF COMPILING LIST DELINQUENTS

To Publish Names of Those Who Have Not Paid Their Taxes
Sheriff R. B. Lane is engaged at this time in setting up a list of the delinquent tax payers in Craven county and as soon as this has been compiled it will be published.
There are comparatively few names on the list Sheriff Lane's collection having been made very close.

POWER SURVEY OF WATER RESOURCES IN "NORTH STATE"

Practical Tests Are Now Being Made By Geological and Economic Survey
CHAPEL HILL, July 9.—The water resources division of the North Carolina geological and economic survey is engaged in a water resource survey of the state, the object being to investigate possible water power and to encourage their utilization by local industries and municipalities, as well as to aid municipalities in obtaining sufficient water supplies for city purposes.
Thorndike Saville, hydraulic engineer of the geological survey, and professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering in the university of North Carolina, assisted by S. C. Austin, of Richfield, and E. S. Teague, of Taylorsville, is now investigating water power purposes in Dobson and Pilot Mountain.

You Can't Go So Far But What The Sun-Journal Will Find You

No matter what out-of-the-way nook you choose for vacation ramblings, the SUN-JOURNAL will reach you daily if you leave your summer address.
Before you phone for a taxi, phone the circulation manager of the SUN-JOURNAL and say: "During the next two weeks my address will be 'Care of Farmer Jones of Cozy Corners.'"
Then you'll get your favorite newspaper every day.

SENATE COMMITTEE NOW INVESTIGATING CAMPAIGN CHARGES

Missouri Delegates Supplied With Expense Money By Rival Factions
BOTH PALMER AND COX SUBJECTED TO INQUIRY
Investigation Aimed Particularly at Pre-Convention Activities of Palmer
(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Delegates to the Missouri democratic convention which helped to oust Senator James A. Reed from his national convention seat were supplied with expense money by two antagonistic factions, one favorable to Attorney General Palmer and the other to Governor Cox, according to witnesses today before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.
Charges signed by Edward F. Goltra, democratic national committee man from Missouri, were given to delegates to pay their expenses to the democratic state convention at Joplin, according to testimony given today by members of the St. Louis democratic committee.
The committee, launched an inquiry into the campaign of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who has a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

NOTABLE HOMAGE PAID TO MEMORY OF GENERAL GORGAS

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, July 9.—Homage notable in the history of the ancient cathedral was paid today to the memory of Major General William C. Gorgas in St. Paul's, when the funeral services for the former surgeon general of the American army were held.
With the American and British flags atop Alexandria hospital, flying at half mast, and a battery of distant guns booming the thirteen gun salute of a major general, the long cortege began its slow march from the hospital to the cathedral at 11 o'clock. The military escort was composed of the Second Grenadier guards mounted on black horses; three squadrons of the 11th guards; a battalion of the Cold Stream guard and a battalion of the Irish guard.
This military contingent led the procession to the muffled accompaniment of the band of the Cold Stream guards.

SUFFRAGISTS NOT OVERLY CONFIDENT; MERELY HOPEFUL

Are Much Disappointed at Action Thursday in Legislature of Louisiana
RALEIGH, July 9.—Suffrage workers here who are hoping for an amendment to be ratified by one more state in time for them to participate in the November elections were not any too well pleased with the action of the Louisiana legislature yesterday, which refused to suspend the rules to allow introduction of a resolution providing for ratification. Louisiana had previously blasted the hopes of the suffragists by defeating ratification by an overwhelming majority.
But the fight the suffragists intend to make in North Carolina has never been indicated to the outside world, their workers say, and they refuse to give up. They confidently hope rather than expect that the North Carolina solons will fly to their aid. On the other hand the little army of rejectionists who have bided themselves about the state capital for the past thirty days or so insist that urgent appeals from President Wilson, nominee Cox and any one else will not reach the hearts of the law makers. They predict that the amendment will be defeated easily in the house and that the chances for the measure passing in the senate is none too bright.
Recent popular votes in two counties, Mecklenburg and Union, on ratification has almost persuaded political prophets to believe that the anti is about right in their presumption that North Carolina will not be the thirty-sixth state to place the stamp of approval on the measure.

WAR PRISONERS GOING BACK TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Thousands of Them Interned in France After Outbreak of Russian Revolution
(By Associated Press)
PARIS, July 9.—The last prisoners of war in French hands, being remnants of the Russian expeditionary force that landed at Marseilles, acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs in 1917, are being expatriated as fast as the slow progress of negotiations with the Bolshevik will allow.
About 5,000 of them remained interned after all other prisoners, including the Germans, had been sent home. Coming as allies and participating in some of the fiercest fighting along the Aisne, the Russians were deeply impressed by the revolution in their country, and their resentment finally revolt and mutiny broke out in the ranks, requiring severe measures.
The contingent never again participated in military operations. The men were used for a time in road work, but the results were unsatisfactory. They are being exchanged for French soldiers taken by the Soviet forces on the Archangel front.

THREE FATALLY HURT IN COLLISION GEORGIA

(By Associated Press)
MACON, Ga., July 9.—Three were fatally injured and eight slightly hurt when a Southern Railway passenger train and a fast freight train loaded with coal collided near Meigsville, near here, last night. The engineer of the passenger train and his negro fireman died shortly after the collision. The engineer of the freight train died in a hospital here early today. All lived in Atlanta.

READY TO ISSUE CALL LEAGUE NATIONS MEET

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The call to be issued by President Wilson for the first meeting of the assembly of the league of nations in November is now in preparation, it was said today at the state department, and will be issued within a short time. It is understood that the meeting will be held either at Geneva or Brussels.

DEMOCRATS WILL CONFER WITH COX EARLY NEXT WEEK

National Democratic Committee to Journey to Columbus For Meeting on Tuesday
STATE OF OHIO TO BE CHIEF BATTLEGROUND
Governor Cox Has Not Yet Determined Who Campaign Manager Will Be
(By Associated Press)
DAYTON, O., July 9.—The first important conference to arrange the democratic party's campaign plans will be held here Tuesday, July 20, according to a telegram received by Governor Cox, the presidential candidate, from Homer S. Cummins, chairman of the national committee, today.
Mr. Cummins' telegram stated he had called a meeting of the entire national committee for that date to confer with the governor.
Conference on Tuesday.
Governor Cox stated, however, he was not definitely certain whether the conference will be held here or in Columbus, as in a previous telephone conversation with Chairman Cummins the latter had indicated the conference would be held in Columbus. Governor Cox is of the opinion, however, that the information contained in the telegram is sufficient to proceed with the arrangements.
The proposed conference with the entire committee is understood by the governor to mean that there will be no sub-committee here for a previous conference, and that everything intended to have been considered by the sub-committee will be handled by the full committee, in addition to many things that the sub-committee could not arrange. Plans for negotiations probably will be definitely arranged at the conference.
Governor Cox indicated that arrangements were perfectly satisfactory to him and that he would so advise Chairman Cummins.

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AMERICAN MARINE IS FAST BECOMING MOST EFFICIENT

Foreign Shipowners Are Forced To Pay High Wages to Seamen in Order to Secure Them
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 9.—The American merchant marine is fast becoming the "greatest and most efficient in the world because it has made seamen free," Silas Blake Axell, chief counsel of the Seamen's Union of America, declared here today, replying to the attack made on the American policy and his critics by a ship owner's delegation in the international seamen's conference at Genoa.
British agitation and other foreign ship owners, he asserted, are making every effort to nullify the seamen's act because it compels them to pay their seamen American wages if they hope to compete with the American marine.
"British seamen are deserting in large numbers to American vessels because we pay a higher rate," he added. "Foreign ships which arrive here cannot get help to sail unless they pay the same wage as the American competitors. That is what is agitating the foreign ship owners."

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